

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild through today with a few showers. High today 68 to 76 degrees. High yesterday, 55. Low, 49.

Monroe Morning World

WITHOUT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY

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VOL. 33—NO. 23

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS

OVERPOWER GUARD

French Embassy Officials Beaten By Mob In Rabat

RABAT, MOROCCO, (AP) — A mob of Moroccans shouting support for Algerian nationalists, fought into the French Embassy Saturday, beat embassy personnel and tried to set fire to the building. A similar outbreak took place in Casablanca.

Streaming to the embassy from a political rally where French rule in Algeria was denounced, the mob overpowered a police guard.

The enraged Moroccans swept into the building, and attacked embassy officials. Ambassador Roger Seydoux's wife and children, and Mme. Alexandre Parodi, wife of a former envoy, fled upstairs.

Parodi helped to organize the staff to meet the attacks until police arrived.

The Moroccan government promptly expressed its regrets to France for the incident. Mohamed Filali, chief aide to King Hassan II, called on Seydoux and presented the government's excuses.

Similar excuses were expressed in Paris to French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville by the Moroccan charge d'affaires, Mohamed ben Slimane.

One of the embassy staff, Pierre le Mare, suffered a cut eyebrow in the melee before police reinforcements arrived and evicted the demonstrators.

Other demonstrators swarmed into the embassy gardens. They set fires at several points along the embassy walls, but the blazes were quickly extinguished by Moroccan firemen.

A similar demonstration took place in Casablanca, Morocco's largest city, where some of the crowd attempted to march on the French consulate. Police rushed in reinforcements and dispersed the crowd, diverting it into side streets.

Rayburn's Condition Is Critical

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn's doctor said Saturday that "Mr. Sam is critical" and he said death could be "hours to days" away.

Rayburn, 79, is suffering from widespread cancer.

Dr. Joe Risser, Rayburn's personal physician and long-time friend, issued a bulletin which said:

"Mr. Sam is critical now. The heart is weakening. The frequent lucid moments are shorter. His breathing is quite labored. No pain is experienced. The prognosis is hours to days."

Rayburn was visited early in the day by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

After leaving Risser Hospital, Johnson said, "I went away not knowing whether I'd see him again or not. He's one of the great men of all times. He's always been my great friend, my confidante and counselor."

It was the third time Johnson had visited Rayburn since it was announced in early October that Rayburn had incurable cancer.

Rayburn spent a month in Dallas Baylor Hospital and then, according to relatives, said he wanted to end his days among "those friends and neighbors who for so long have given me a love and loyalty unsurpassed in any annals."

The diagnosis of cancer was made shortly after he entered Baylor Oct. 2 for a series of tests to "determine the cause of constant back pains."

Is Your Business Qualified To Display This Emblem?



1961 Fair Share
Call FA 5-3869 and find out how you can qualify.

U.S. Defense Chief Tells Of Buildup

McNamara Says Military Set To Meet Any Test

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday night the United States is "marshaling the forces necessary to sustain our rights and responsibilities in any test of purpose, at any level of force that may be called for."

McNamara's firmly phrased remarks in a speech prepared for delivery were the latest in a series of administration pronouncements designed to convince the Soviet Union of the credibility of intention to fight, if necessary.

REPEATS POINT
A few hours earlier, President Kennedy touched upon the same point in a Veterans Day address at Arlington National Cemetery. He declared the United States was "in earnest" and warned against letting "our patience fool anyone" because "we are willing to fight for our country."

Last month, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric spoke at length and with force on the military readiness of the United States.

In his speech, McNamara said that by building up both non-nuclear and nuclear forces in Europe "we are broadening the range of weapons at our disposal in a contest initiated at a low level of violence." He continued:

"Our coordinated planning assures that the appropriate response, nuclear or non-nuclear, whatever best supports our objective, will be made promptly and in concert."

"The United States prefers not to resolve disputes by violence. But forcible interference with our rights and obligations would necessarily lead to conflict. And in such conflict we would not be defeated."

Here McNamara seemed to be

(Continued On Page 9-A)

JES' Ramblin' Pamphlets

Scouts taking part in the distribution of civil defense fallout shelter booklets today may pick up the publications anytime after 8 a.m., officials announced, at the Civil Defense Office, 400 Stone Ave.

About 600 Boy Scouts are expected to be out throughout the day, carrying the booklets from door to door at every home in Monroe and West Monroe. They represent

(Continued On Page Two-A)

SYMBOL FOR PEOPLE

Yule Lights Shine On Berlin Border

BERLIN (AP) — A Christmas tree, the first of the year, was raised Saturday night at the troubled Friedrichstrasse crossing point to East Berlin.

The 15-foot fir with its white electric lights is visible for blocks on both sides of this divided city.

It is the first of thousands that West German youth groups plan to erect along the Communist wall dividing Berlin and along the Iron Curtain between East and West Germany. The tree was brought to Friedrichstrasse from West Germany by seven young men of the "Jazz Club Gladbeck" from a town near Essen.

"For weeks we have had this idea to put a tree here and bring light to the border and stand as a symbol for the people of undivided Germany. East and West," said Bodo Simons, 23.

"When the people of the East

Senator Says U.S. Atomic Sub Plans Stolen By Reds

Spies Get Secret American Data Given To British

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assertion by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson D-M.N., that Soviet agents stole atomic secrets supplied to the British appeared Saturday in testimony released by a Senate subcommittee.

Anderson, former chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said this group opposed transfer of plans for atomic submarines to the British "because we were afraid that their security was not as good as ours" and the plans might fall in the hands of the Soviet Union.

RICKOVER WITNESS
"That, I assume, has happened," Anderson continued, "because there has been a theft of plans, and people know that the

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — At least 33 segregation demonstrators went to jails in Maryland Saturday night as an aftermath of a day of making rounds of restaurants refusing to serve Negroes.

There were 22 under arrest in Baltimore, 10 in Annapolis and one in Fennell Station in Anne Arundel County.

A British spokesman said: "We are in no position either to confirm or deny this report."

only persons interested in stealing them might be the Russians." Anderson's statements were made June 2 at a closed-door hearing by the Judiciary Committee subcommittee at which Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, was the key witness.

In response to queries of a reporter, Anderson, now in New

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Judge Says To Enforce DWI Law

City Judge W. M. Harper said yesterday enforcement of the drunk driving law in Monroe would continue despite efforts by a "small group of businessmen to suppress enforcement of it on the contention that it is hurting business."

Judge Harper said enforcement of the law was not hurting business as has been charged and said "as for me, I say again, I am truly sorry if my friends oppose the enforcement of the drunken driving law, but they have five more years of it."

Here is his statement in full: "I have read the article in today's (Saturday) World headlined from Shreveport wherein it is pointed out to the people of Shreveport that their police officers evidently are not fully doing their duty with respect to drunken driving arrests, there being only 66 arrests in that city compared with 118 in Monroe for the same period, and Shreveport having triple the size of our population. I predict an awakening in Shreveport's police circles."

"I have been both amazed and disappointed to learn of the energetic activity of a handful of Monroe's businessmen clearly designed to suppress enforcement of the drunken driving law in Monroe contending that such enforcement of the written law against drunken driving IS HURTING BUSINESS! Hurting what kind of business? The sale of intoxicating beverages in Monroe and Ouachita."

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Dinner Club's First Meeting Slated Tuesday

"Africa, Promise and Peril" will be discussed by Baron Hans de Meiss-Truffen, noted world traveler and lecturer, when the Executives' Dinner Club of Monroe holds its inaugural banquet at the Paragon Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Baron de Meiss-Truffen is an author, traveler and adventurer who was born in Switzerland and is now living in Africa. He has traveled widely in the

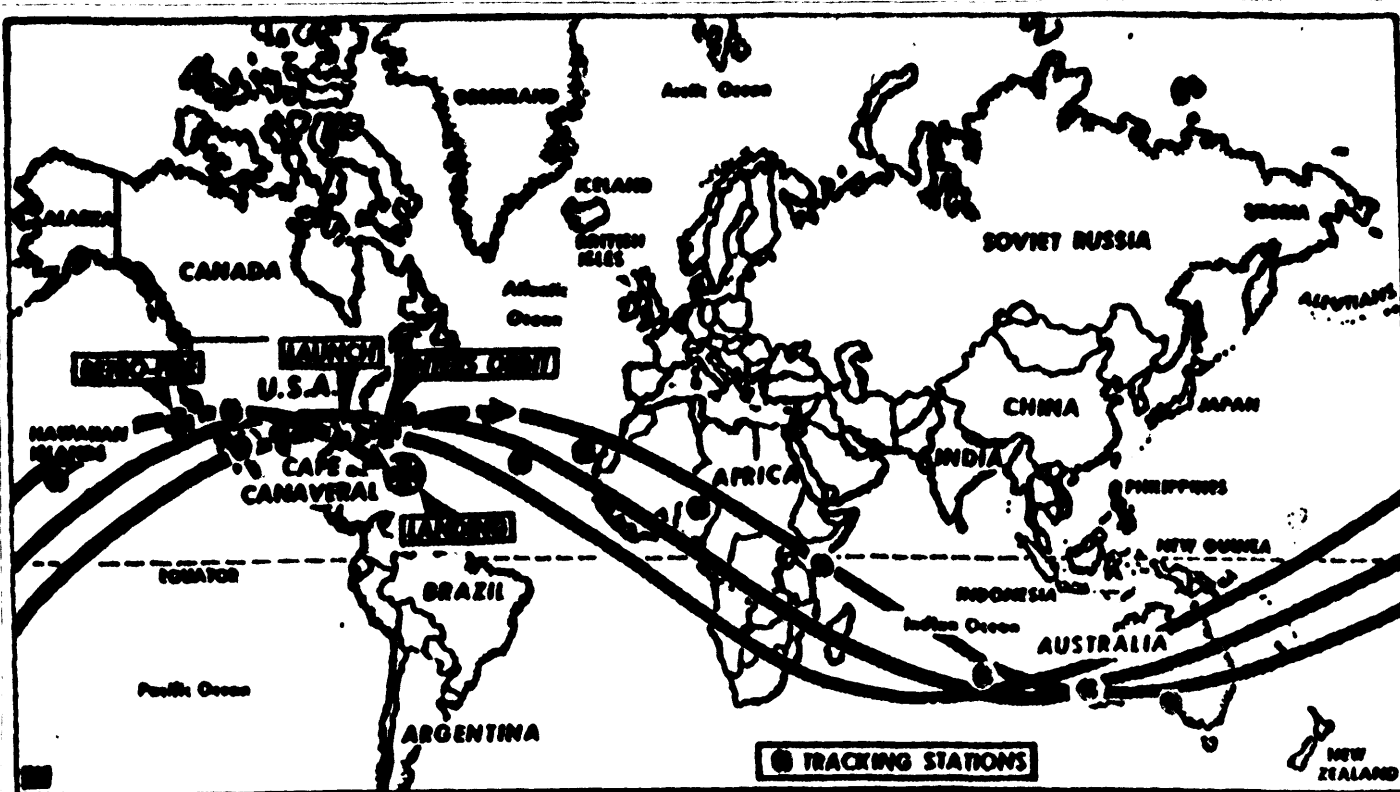
(Continued On Page Two-A)

SET FOR WEDNESDAY

New Space Launch To Probe Radiation

PORT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — Three pounds of living matter—ranging from fresh-drawn human blood to sea urchin eggs—will be rocketed Wednesday into the mysterious radiation belt that surrounds the earth.

(Continued On Page Two-A)



THIS MAP is based on one released in Washington by National Aeronautics and Space Administration showing the projected three earth orbits of a Mercury-Atlas capsule carrying a chimpanzee. The launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is slated for the near future. Black circles indicate Mercury ground tracking stations around the world. (AP Wirephoto Map)

West Berlin Wins Battle Of Tear Gas

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist and West Berlin police patrols Saturday night threw 120 tear gas grenades in the most serious border clash since last month's exchange of gunfire.

West Berlin police said about 60 Communist policemen started throwing the grenades when a West Berlin loudspeaker truck began broadcasting news across the border.

The last border incident of such seriousness occurred Oct. 4, when East German police fired on refugees fleeing to the West and the West Berlin patrols returned the fire.

Today's exchange took place in the French sector. There were no reports of police from either side crossing the border during the clash, or of injuries.

It followed a number of smaller tear gas exchanges earlier Saturday and Friday night.

Communist police carried out a widespread search of the border areas Saturday in search of would-be refugees but 14 East Berlin policemen have fled to political asylum in Berlin.

West Berlin police said two East German youths were arrested at gunpoint as they attempted to flee to the British sector in the Brandenburg Gate area.

On the American sector border shortly after midnight Western police on duty heard the cry "Halt! Stay where you are."

Then a truckload of Communist soldiers crossed the border.

Mr. Sherrouse was vice president of the Winnsboro Chamber of Commerce, a Mason, a member of the Gilbert Methodist Church and a member of the Catlemen's Association.

Survivors, other than his two brothers, include his widow, Mrs. Stella Sherrouse, Gilbert, one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Turnbough, Gilbert, one son, Chevis Sherrouse Jr., Baton Rouge, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. C. Gilbert, Scott Gardner, Lantz W. Mack, Henry Womble, Bud Hanks, Marion Shelton, Bob Rogers, Jack McKee and Ronnie Whitecotton.

The funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro with the Rev. J. W. Boyd officiating, assisted by Rev. Lamont Rouse.

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Spies Get Secret American Data Given To British

(Continued From Page One)

Mexico, sent word through office aides that his June statement was based on press reports.

During the hearings Anderson lauded Rickover for pressing for construction of the first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus. "We do know that in the field of nuclear-propelled submarines, we are substantially ahead of them (the Russians)," Anderson said.

"We would have stayed ahead there, I think, if we hadn't made an exchange of plans with the British in exchange for certain information they supplied us."

Anderson then told how the Senate-House atomic committee "unanimously asked the people in charge not to make the transfer of plans to the British."

This recalled the bitter feud between Lewis L. Strauss, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Anderson and other members of the congressional atomic group.

It later was cited in Senate rejection of Strauss as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of commerce by a 49-46 vote in June 1959.

Anderson and other Strauss critics contended that the British atomic exchange was arranged without consultation with the congressional committee and before a required amendment of the basic atomic act. Date of the transfer of information was not brought out in the testimony.

On March 22 of this year five persons were convicted and given prison terms in London for aiding a Soviet spy ring.

They included Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, identified as a Russian; Peter John Kroger and his wife Helen, identified as U.S. citizens who also were known as Morris and Lorna Cohen; Henry S. Houghton, a British admiralty clerk; and Ethel Elizabeth Gee, listed as Houghton's sweetheart.

Among other things the five were charged with passing to Soviet spies documents dealing with the British nuclear submarine based on U.S. blueprints.

Navy and nuclear experts in recent years have told congressional committees it must be assumed that the Soviet Union has been able to apply nuclear power to its submarines.

West Berlin Wins Battle Of Tear Gas

(Continued From Page One)

Police arrived and combed the area at Ostpreussendamm and Holtheimer Strasse on the border of the American sector's Stiglitz district. Police could not see how many were caught.

Other refugees got through under cover of darkness. Three youths swam 200 yards across the Havel River into the French sector. Two families of six persons cut through barbed wire unobserved.

The East German Communist youth newspaper Junge Welt meanwhile passed the word along that Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht would remain Communist chief in East Germany despite the current de-Stalinization program.

The Junge Welt article followed broadcasts across the border by West Berlin radio stations telling of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's attacks on the "anti-party" group in Moscow. The paper made no mention of Vyacheslav Molotov's departure from Vienna to Moscow but did announce that Stalin's name had been changed to Volkograd.

SALE

**GAS HEATERS
GAS LOGS**

**Fireplace Mantels
Fireplace Fixtures**

D & E Furniture

341 DeSiard FA 3-1777

Joe & Bill Furniture

501 DeSiard FA 3-3883

Joe & Bill Furniture

331 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-3469

**Welcome
La. Baptist Convention Delegates
To Monroe!**

REGISTER AT SILVERSTEIN'S
FOR LOVELY DRESS, DRAWING
AT 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Silversteins
342 DeSiard

Nearly half a century of courteous friendly service

TWO GREAT NAMES . . .

Exclusive At Silverstein's!

Paul Sachs Original

social success!

To luncheon and meetings, afternoon teas, dinner and on . . . this versatile sheath fits to perfection, fits in with your plans! Sag-No-Mor 100% wool jersey with acetate lining to maintain its lovely lines! Sizes 10 thru 20 in Holiday Pastels!

\$29.98

Calge

The Turning Point

A dress you'll turn and return to all season! The beautiful starting point, imported pure silk linen, button-fronted, diagonally seamed; the exclamation point, a matching bow-belt in soft gleaming leather. Sizes 7-15 Salmon—Green—Toast

\$59.98

Silversteins
342 DeSiard

**PARK FREE DOWNTOWN . . .
Let Us Stamp Your Ticket!**

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

around 30 local troops in the project known as Operation Good Turn.

Division Meet

Next meeting of the Boy Scout Divisional Council here is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the J. S. Clark Elementary School, according to Chairman B. D. Robinson. Including in the business at that time will be plans for an upcoming encampment and for the annual Scouter Recognition Banquet which is slated for the near future. Robinson urged that council members make every effort to attend.

First Place

Local scouting officials announced yesterday an achievement in which everyone in north Louisiana can take pride. The Ouachita Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, headquartered in Monroe, at the end of September was holding down first place among 32 other councils in Region 7 in attraction of new boys into the program.

At that time, a total of 100 new scouts had been recruited throughout the 15-parish extent of the council, representing a percentage increase of 3.4. The nearest competition was the East Arkansas Council with 47 new members, or an increase of 1.2 per cent. The area group is competing with other councils in Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and parts of Georgia and Florida. They have registered increase as high as 11 per cent from January through September and hope to wind up with 10 per cent over the year.

33 Arrested In Maryland Racial Test

(Continued From Page One)

pass charges. One, Miss Elizabeth Oliver of Baltimore, a reporter for the Afro-American, posted bond and was released.

Hearing was set for Nov. 17. Warrants issued by Municipal Judge Basil A. Thomas were served on those who congregated at Hooper's in Baltimore. Seven of them managed to get through revolving doors despite efforts of management. Two others attempted to enter the rear of the restaurant by a back door leading to a bar.

Four others sat down in front of Hooper's and refused to move. They also were arrested.

Among those arrested in Baltimore was the chairman of the demonstration group, the Rev. Logan Kears of the Cornerstone Baptist church on Old Bolton Street. It was in his church the demonstrators first gathered before going out to their assignments.

In other Baltimore restaurants, there were no serious disturbances. Squads of five or six white persons and Negroes merely began picketing after service was refused.

DECCA, Pakistan (AP) — Lt. Col. G. L. Bhattacharya of India was sentenced to eight years in prison Saturday on charges of spying on Pakistan's army.

A Pakistani codefendant, Rafi Uddin Ahmed, was sentenced to 12 years. They were arrested last April 4.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY strides past an honor guard as he leaves the amphitheater Saturday in nearby Arlington National Cemetery. The Chief Executive laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and made a brief speech in the amphitheater as highlights of Veterans Day ceremonies. With Kennedy is Maj. Gen. Paul Gavan, commanding general of the Washington Military District. (AP Wirephoto)

New Space Launch Communists To Probe Radiation Expel Three Ex-Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

minutes of the flight.

During this period the amoebae will be fed automatically to determine if absence of gravity has any effect on their appetite.

At the same time the sea urchin eggs will be fertilized to see if the absence of gravity has any effect on their ability to reproduce.

If the capsule is recovered, first word on the success of the experiments is expected when the vessel that picked it up docks at San Diego, Calif., three days later.

Expulsion from the party is subject to final review by the party control commission headed by another old Bolshevik, Nikolai Shvernik, a member of the presidium.

Whether Molotov will meet with Khrushchev face to face could only be surmised. They last met in Vienna during the President Kennedy-Khrushchev conference last June.

At that time, Molotov went to the Vienna railroad station to meet Khrushchev, but he was so downgraded that he was placed among the junior embassy clerks to await a brief handshake with the premier.

There has been no word from Malenkov or Kaganovich.

After losing out to Khrushchev, Malenkov was exiled to operate an electric plant in the far reaches of Siberia. At last report he was still somewhere in the East.

Judge Says To Enforce DWI Law

(Continued From Page One)

ta Parish is at an all-time high with consumption gallonage greater than ever known, so it can't be said that the liquor business is suffering. Is it hurting the sale of children's clothing or of foodstuffs generally? If they persist in contending for this, then I must remind them that when the good people of Monroe and its trade area awaken to their attitude of suppressing enforcement of the drunken driving law in Monroe, wait until these thousands of customers become aware of what the undercurrents are, AND THEN CHECK THE RESULTS OF THEIR SALES.

"I think the good people of our trade area would much prefer to come to a SAFE place to do their shopping than to a Monroe that indulged unrestrained drunken driving on the public streets.

"With the vast amount of alcoholic beverages known to be daily consumed in Monroe, I contend that the law enforcement of officers could easily arrest 25 to 30 persons for this offense each day. So can it be said that the arrest of 12 persons per day is excessive?"

"I ask these businessmen as well as those who unthoughtfully incline their way: What would be your reaction should a drunken driver run over and kill your child or other loved one, if you should learn that a handful of businessmen had been actively engaged in agitating suppression of the law forbidding drunken driving just in order to line their coffers with a few filthy dollars?"

"As for me, I say again: I am truly sorry if my friends oppose the enforcement of the drunken driving law, but they have five more years of it."

(Continued From Page One)

Congo, Tanganyika, Rhodesia and elsewhere in Africa. He returned to the United States last week after several months of close contact with leaders of economic and political groups throughout Africa.

New nations in Africa and changes occurring on the Dark Continent will be discussed by de Meiss-Touffin. He will also tell of the rites still being practiced by primitive tribes.

Charter members who have joined the club by invitation and paid initiation fees and annual dues are eligible to attend the inaugural banquet Tuesday night. Banquet reservations will be accepted by John A. Rudisill, temporary trustee, until noon Tuesday.

Club officials also announced that Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former finance minister of Hungary and now Director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University will be the banquet speaker for the second meeting of the club December 11 at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

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Orbit Of Earth By Chimp Slated

(Continued From Page One)

books to show that both the United States and Russia achieved manned orbits in 1961.

But NASA admittedly faces a tough task.

A successful chimpanzee shot next week would leave six weeks in 1961. A minimum of four weeks is required to prepare the launch pad, an Atlas booster and a spacecraft for flight. The four-week period would require perfect checkout procedures, something not achieved in preparations for previous Mercury tests.

NASA decided to proceed with the chimp launching after careful study of data radioed from an Atlas missile which exploded in flight Friday, killed a 1½-pound squirrel monkey passenger who was ticketed for a suborbital flight. The missile was an Atlas E model. Mercury shots employ the earlier, more reliable Atlas D series.

Five chimpanzees are training here for the orbit trip. Included is Ham, the affable primate who rode a Mercury capsule on a 155-mile-high ballistic trajectory last January and paved the way for the suborbital space flights of Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom.

However, Ham probably will not make the orbit journey. Handlers report one of the other chimps is better conditioned. The selection will be made a day or two before the flight.

The chosen chimp will be placed in a pressure tight metal container with an eye-level window. It will contain a life-support system similar to that in the astronaut's space suit. The spacecraft also will have a support system.

As the capsule zips around the earth, the animal has been trained to perform various behavioral tasks to permit evaluation of stresses imposed by acceleration and deceleration and the effects of prolonged weightlessness.

The chimp will work at a waist-high shelf equipped with three levers beneath a like number of display panels. In most of the tests, he is to react to a colored light by hitting the appropriate lever under the light. In another test, he will study three symbols, two of which are alike. He must indicate which symbol is different.

Information on the chimp's reaction and physical condition will be radioed to ground stations for instant transmission to the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral.

NASA said the flight "poses a critical test of all systems, particularly the spacecraft's environmental control system which must provide a livable gaseous environment for later manned space flights."

Officials said that although the mission calls for a maximum of three orbits at altitudes ranging from 100 to 150 miles, "the capsule could be commanded down at the end of the first or second orbit without compromising many of the flight objectives." This would be done if the animal experienced trouble.

One orbit would put the craft down in the Atlantic Ocean slightly east of Bermuda. Termination after two orbits would mean landing here for the orbit trip. Included is Ham, the affable primate who rode a Mercury capsule on a 155-mile-high ballistic trajectory last January and paved the way for the suborbital space flights of Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom.

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Rickover Assails Patent Practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's one-man army, has declared war on patent lawyers and companies that want title to inventions developed with taxpayers' money.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee Saturday made public Rickover's closed-door testimony last summer on the controversial question of who should own patents developed by private companies doing government-financed research.

The admiral suggested the cheapest way to solve the problem was for all patent attorneys to retire on a government pension.

Rickover, often called "father of the atomic submarine," believes the government generally should demand patent rights in any inventions developed with government funds.

He said the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) follow this practice. But he said the Defense Department and other agencies often apply a "giveaway patent policy."

Patent practices were the latest in a series of targets for Rickover's outspoken criticism. Previously he has found fault with the military academies, American education and government red tape.

The peppery admiral said companies which insist on all rights to inventions developed with federal funds were following a double standard.

"The way companies deal with inventors among their employees is to have them sign away their patent rights as a condition of employment," Rickover said.

"If you want to work for a company you have to agree to their rules; that is all right. But when the government makes a research and development contract with the same company, the company claims everything is different."

Rickover, who holds offices in both the Navy and AEC, blamed patent attorneys for most of the dispute over the ownership of inventions.

"I think it important that it be generally known that the principal defenders of the patent give-away policy, as presently followed by the Defense Department, are members of the patent bar, and that in defending their policy they are defending their own special interest rather than the public interest," he said.

At another point in the testimony, Rickover made this suggestion: "Why doesn't Congress enact a law to pay each of these several

thousand patent lawyers the same pay as he is now getting income tax free, and let him retire provided only that he doesn't get a replacement? I think that will solve your problem in a very cheap way."

He added: "This may sound funny, but it might be the most economical way to solve the problem."

Rickover said he had heard of

only a few cases of companies refusing to do government research if they were denied prospective patent rights.

"I can tell you very clearly that I have not had difficulty in getting contractors to take atomic energy or Department of Defense work even though they get no patent rights," he said.

"There was, I believe, also the case of a firm refusing a NASA

contract but in that case it was work it paid for, the patents should be thrown open to public use.

If the government tried to charge royalties for such patents, he said, "the bookkeeping, the bureaucracy that would be involved would be fantastic and expensive."



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THE PALACE ANNEX

Birth Control Clinic Opens, Two Charged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two officials of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut were arrested Friday in the reopening of a birth control clinic here.

Warrants were served on Mrs. Richard W. Griswold, executive director of the league, and Dr. C. Lee Buxton, medical director of the league.

Both officials were booked at New Haven police headquarters and ordered to appear in Circuit Court Nov. 24.

Each was charged with being an accessory to the use of a contraceptive.

The warrants for their arrests were issued by Circuit Court Prosecutor Julius Maretz.

The league reopened its first clinic in the state Nov. 1 to test the state's controversial anti-birth control law.

When the clinic was reopened the league's legal counsel, Fowler V. Harper, said he thought the legal issue "should be settled once and for all by the highest court."

"I think it would be a state and community service if a criminal action were brought," Harper said at the time.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on the constitutionality of the 82-year-old Connecticut law.

The court said the law was so many "dead words" and it noted that no one had ever been prosecuted under it.

The law prohibits any persons from using any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception.

A violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of at least \$50, imprisonment for not less than 60 days or more than a year, or both.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of the year with 49 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The founder and first president of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, was born on this day in 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1920, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed the first "czar" of big league baseball.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Communist party in the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of Communist Russia, was expelled from the party.

In 1948, the war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six colleagues to die by hanging.

In 1951, the International Monetary Fund gave Iran an \$8 million loan to meet the financial crisis caused by the loss of oil revenues.

A thought for today: American poet Robert Frost said: "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."



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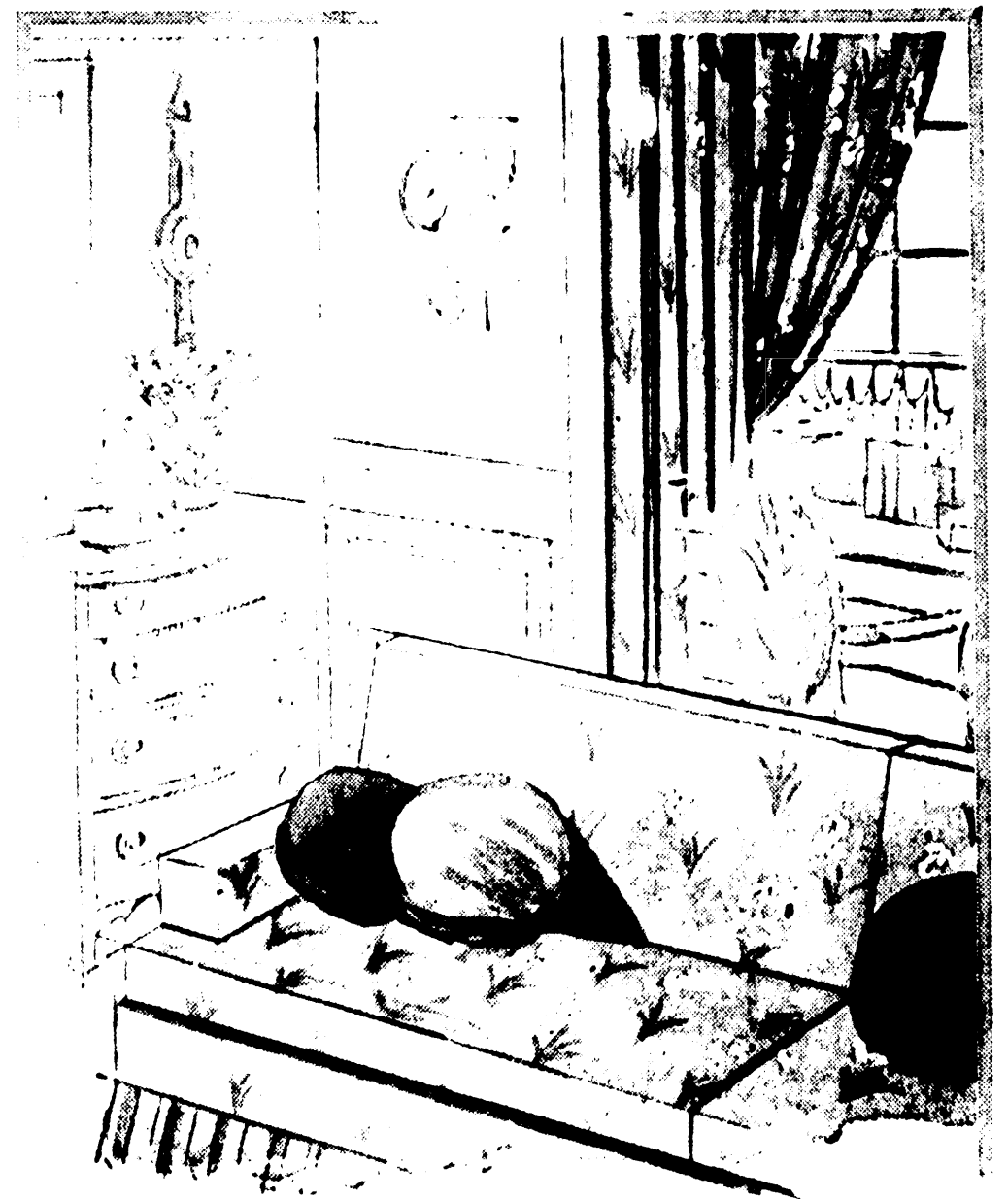
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THE PALACE ANNEX

JFK Leads Veterans Day Observation

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON, AP — President Kennedy, leading the nation's observance of Veterans Day, coupled a fervent plea for peace Saturday with a firm warning this country is prepared to fight for freedom if need be.

Kennedy, speaking in colorful, solemn ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, said no nation should "confuse our perseverance and patience with fear of war or unwillingness to meet our responsibilities."

"We cannot save ourselves by abandoning those who are associated with us, or ejecting our responsibilities," he said.

"In the end, the only way to maintain the peace is to be prepared in the final extreme to fight for our country and to maintain it."

Before he spoke, Kennedy laid a big wreath of red, white and gold chrysanthemums on the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Then he stood with bowed head as Army bugler George W. Myers sounded "Taps."

While Kennedy spoke of U.S. determination to defend itself, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, in another Veterans Day speech at McKinney, Tex., stressed the nation's means for doing this.

Johnson spoke of nuclear weapons. "In the tens of thousands," he said, "neither Khrushchev nor his supporters can find a place to hide" if nuclear war comes.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally called for full civilian support of the nation's armed forces because these forces "reflect nothing more than the attitude, the will and the determination of this country."

From the Tomb of the Unknowns, Kennedy moved to the nearby amphitheater where about 4,000 persons stood as he arrived. There were several thousand others outside the amphitheater and along the sunny route Kennedy rode to and from the White House.

In his speech, Kennedy explored that man's capacity to devise new ways of killing his fellow men have far outstripped his capacity to live in peace with his fellow men.

Kennedy said this country can achieve peace only with patience. No man who witnesses the tragedy and perseverance can imagine the unimaginable necessary to work with allies of possibility of the next war, can diverse interests, but common advocate war out of irritability or goals, the courage necessary over frustration or impatience, he a long period of time to overcome added.

C. C. Huggins, 41, Succumbs; Rites Monday

Charles C. Huggins, 41, died at his residence in West Monroe at 1:10 p.m. Saturday after an illness of about one year.

Mr. Huggins was a conductor for the A. L. and M. Railroad. Funeral services are set for 9:30 a.m. Monday at the McGuffee Methodist Church in West Monroe with the Rev. Dan Wineinger officiating and the Rev. Brady Forman assisting. The body will then be carried to Ringgold where a second service will be performed at 3 p.m., once again with Rev. Dan Wineinger officiating but the Rev. Roy Grant will assist.

Interment will be in the Providence cemetery in Ringgold under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Viola Huggins; West Monroe, one son, Charles C. Huggins, Jr., West Monroe, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Iwen, West Monroe, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huggins, Ringgold, two sisters, Mrs. Phillip Cook and Mrs. Seward Thomas, both of Ringgold.

Pallbearers will be A. H. Valentin, Carey Cheeks, O. T. Jones, J. W. Keller, Mitchell Franks and Herman Wilson.

Governor Pays Parking Ticket

NEW YORK, AP — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's personal car can get a parking ticket the same as anybody else's. And it did.

The governor's limousine was standing by a fire hydrant outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last Sunday night while the governor was in the hotel making a speech.

The driver stepped away briefly. The car's license plate with two letters and two numbers gave no hint of its ownership.

A passing fireman stuck a \$10 parking ticket on the windshield. He then is authorized to do so. The parking violation could interfere with fire fighting along the sunny route Kennedy rode to and from the White House.

An adversary, skilled in the art of harassment and obstruction, he said, there is no way to maintain the frontiers of freedom unless the last war, no man who the patience and perseverance can imagine the unimaginable necessary to work with allies of possibility of the next war, can diverse interests, but common advocate war out of irritability or goals, the courage necessary over frustration or impatience, he a long period of time to overcome added.

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Tribal Foes Of Tshombe Seize Town

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga AP — Political leaders of the Baluba tribe, fierce foes of Katanga President Moise Tshombe, have seized the main northeastern city in his secessionist province in a bloodless coup. Belgian refugees reported Saturday.

The Balubas raised the flag of the Congo national government over Elisabethville and are expecting the arrival of Gen. Joseph Mobutu's central government troops soon, refugees arriving from the city said.

The capture of Elisabethville, possibly part of a piecemeal separation of Katanga from secessionist rule, coincided with the surprise arrival in Leopoldville of Gen. Victor Lundula, army commander in the Congo's Lumumbist rebel province, for talks with Mobutu.

The purpose of Lundula's visit was not disclosed but it could have the effect of undermining any fresh challenge to the central government by Antoine Gizenga. A follower of the late Patrice Lumumba, Gizenga set up a rebel government at Stanleyville but later joined the central government as a vice premier. Recently he returned to Stanleyville, ignoring government demands that he return to Leopoldville.

Only a few shots were fired at Elisabethville, before Katangan authorities and troops pulled out to posts in the Bandunduville region 60 miles to the south, it was reported. Both Elisabethville and Bandunduville are on the west shore of Lake Tanganyika.

White women and children were evacuated from Elisabethville by boat across Lake Tanganyika to Usumbura in the Belgian trust territory of Ruanda Urundi.

Only about 100 whites, mostly businessmen, remained, refugees said.

The Balubas in Elisabethville were reported expecting Mobutu to land troops at the airport, which is controlled by the United Nations.

The United Nations probably would not oppose their arrival.

Elisabethville is only about 40 miles south of the border of Kivu Province. For several days, Katangan officials have been reporting that Congolese units were moving toward the Katanga border in Kivu.

One official charged last week that U.N. representatives in Elisabethville were interfering with Katangan troop movements to facilitate a takeover by central government forces.

Some observers believed Mobutu is planning a piece by piece nibbling at Katanga following the failure recently of his invasion from Kasai Province in northwestern Katanga.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, chief U.N. representative here, told newsmen there were rumors that national Congolese troops were on the way to Elisabethville from Kivu.

HONOR U. S. HEROES

PARIS (AP) — American fighting men killed in World War I were honored Saturday in an Armistice Day ceremony at the American Military Cemetery at nearby Suresnes.

James M. Gavin, U.S. ambassador to France, headed the group that turned out under threatening skies.



CLYDE MCINTOSH is one of the operators of the Auction Barn which will stage its first auction in the firm's location at 507 Washington Street, Tuesday night at 7 p.m. McIntosh has been a resident of Monroe for many years during which time he was connected with a local glass company. The Auction Barn invites residents throughout this area to let them auction many items of merchandise which they wish to dispose of.

John Offers To Help In Property Use

Rep. Mike John, D. Westerville, asked a district court decision turning over control of Cooley Sanatorium property to the Police Jury and pledged his support in obtaining funds to use the property for a worthwhile and deserving project.

John indicated he favored using it as a facility to care for retarded children.

Judge Emory McLendon Jr. of Minden handed down a decision Friday turning over the disputed property to the Police Jury.

John said in his statement yesterday, "I have long been interested in the needs of the mentally retarded children's program and the need for a facility of schooling and hospitalization for them here in Ouachita Parish. This need has also been recognized and emphasized by the entire Ouachita delegation in the legislature."

In a discussion of this project with Rep. Wollen Faigout, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Mental Retarded Children, he expressed a keen hope that this property would be used for a program such as this and promised the full cooperation of his committee to assist in obtaining money for its operation. John said.

John concluded, "I have discussed this matter with Mr. Charles Rosenblum who is director of hospitals, and I know that he would welcome the facility in his department."

BY LYNDON JOHNSON

Warning Issued To Khrushchev

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday that no surprise attack on the United States "would prevent us from striking back hard and quickly against the aggressor."

Johnson spoke at this northern Texas city's Veterans Day observation. Earlier he visited cancer-stricken Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn at Bonham, Tex.

"The United States has today hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of reaching the remotest parts of the Soviet Union," Johnson told some 3,000 persons.

"Neither Khrushchev nor his supporters can find a place to hide."

Then Johnson, ignoring his prepared text at times, said "The world has soon to make a choice between survival or death."

But for the most part he dwelt on U.S. armed might and the country's determination — as he put it — to relinquish no rights and fight for them no matter what the consequences.

"We have 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers equally capable of intercontinental operations," he said.

"We have the B-52, made here in Texas, that is capable of taking off now and flying to Moscow and returning before those pulled out to see the late TV show." Here the crowd gave Johnson its loudest applause.

In addition, Johnson continued, "we have roaming the depth of the seas, six Polaris-equipped submarines carrying many atom missiles."

Our carrier strike force is capable of delivering additional hundreds of megatons of nuclear explosives.

world's only prospect. "Beyond the curtain of the new atomic age," he said, "lies a hope, which if seized upon with faith can turn the world back from war and work eternal salvation."

As the crowd applauded wildly again, Johnson continued: "And our forces are so deployed throughout the world that no surprise attack would prevent us from striking back hard and quickly against the aggressor."

Johnson said war was not the mankind.

"So the task that lies before us is finding a meeting of the mind and the hearts of the people of the world," he said. "Only in the will of mankind lies the real answer, the promise of a new life."

Of his visit to Rayburn's home Johnson said Rayburn was growing weaker. "I went away not knowing whether I'd see him again or not," he said. "He's one of the great men of all times. He's always been my great friend and my confidante and counselor."



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GOP Has Edge In Redistricting

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans appear to have the edge so far in the redrawing of congressional district boundaries made necessary by shifts in population.

As of now, Republicans stand to emerge from the multistate scrap with a slight net gain in House seats while the Democrats face a small net loss. That could change, however, when such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts solve their redistricting problems.

Right now, a very iffy estimate indicates Republicans may gain two or three while Democrats lose a like number.

Sixteen states lose 21 seats and nine states gain 19 under the 1960 census. States that lose seats and fail to redistrict will have to have all their House candidates run at large in 1962.

The new Reapportionment Act adopted Friday by the Republican-dominated New York Legislature seemed to have tipped the scales toward the GOP in weighing the net effect of redistricting, now accomplished by 14 of the 25 states affected.

The New York law is calculated to eliminate seven Democratic House incumbents and give the Republicans an increase of five seats. If it surmounts possible court challenge, it will largely offset the gain of eight seats the Democrats hope to accomplish under a California law adopted by a Democratic legislature.

New York loses two seats under the 1960 reapportionment because its population growth didn't keep pace with the rest of the nation. California gains eight seats. Some California Republicans even predict that the Democrats might pick up more than eight through the redrawing of district lines.

Cries of "gerrymander," "Chinese Wall," and "railroad" have

Foreign Leaders Calling On JFK

At Fast Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign government leaders have been dropping in to see President Kennedy at more than twice the pace set in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

For the most part they have come informally, on working visits, to talk over specific problems and not to be feted as touring dignitaries.

The count of the Kennedy doorbell ringers from other countries stood at 34 Saturday, the last being Prime Minister Nehru of India, who left Washington Friday.

During his eight years in office, 1953-61, Eisenhower had 132 foreign visitors—an average of 16 a year.

The Kennedy guests have come under various categories of visits—informal, unofficial, official and state.

It's for the state visits—foreign heads of state or official visits—that the U.S. government spreads the full panoply of pomp. It starts off with a literal red carpet welcome at the airport.

Washington itself flutters with flags. Downtown lampposts sprout the U.S. flag, the District of Columbia flag and the banner of the country of the visiting dignitary.

By tradition, state visits include a three-day stay in Washington, with state dinners and the ceremonial works, and then a tour of the United States.

echoed across the land as varying plans were put forward to chart the wiggly lines of new districts to favor one party or the other.

Angry California Republicans charged "railroad" when the Democratic legislature put through a plan creating five new districts in Southern California and three in Los Angeles County. Democrats replied it was a lot fairer than the redistricting 10 years ago when the GOP controlled the legislature.

It was the Republicans who cheered in New York, although a few of them had some misgivings about the long-range political effects. New York Democrats attacked the plan reducing the state's districts from 43 to 41 as "a massive assault on the Kennedy administration."

Of the 16 states that lose seats after next year's elections, nine have redistricted. The seven which have not are Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

Alabama, however, came up with a novel plan for electing its eight congressmen next year as against the present nine. It calls for each of the present nine districts to nominate a candidate in the first primary, and then the nominees must run in a statewide vote. The top eight in the statewide vote will be in; the ninth will be out.

In Illinois, with its seats reduced from 25 to 24, the legislature has adjourned until Tuesday while a conference committee tries to work out a compromise. Republicans control the Senate and Democrats the House.

Kentucky will consider the question at January session. Its seats are cut from eight to seven. In Massachusetts, whose House membership will be reduced from 14 to 12, a special legislative commission is studying the question.

Minnesota's delegation is reduced from nine to eight. A special session of the legislature is a possibility for December or January.

Mississippi's six Democratic seats will be reduced to five. A January session will consider the matter.

In Pennsylvania, whose delegation is sliced from 30 to 27, Gov. David L. Lawrence says he will call a special session late this month or early December if the two parties can reach an agreement.

Pennsylvania GOP leaders have insisted that one seat should be taken from Philadelphia, which now has six seats, all Democratic. Rep. William Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, has refused to go along with this, proposing instead that some suburban townships be added to Philadelphia districts to bring the average population up.

Five of the nine states that gain under reapportionment have redistricted, but a Maryland plan is subject to a referendum vote in 1962. The four states that have not reapportioned are Hawaii, Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Each gains a seat and candidates for the new memberships are expected to run at large.

On the basis of past performances, Democrats stand to lose some 13 seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri and New York, while gaining a possible 11 in California, Florida and New Jersey.

Republicans could lose three in Maine, Nebraska and West Virginia while gaining five in New York and perhaps one or two in Florida. Elsewhere there's no pattern for judgment.

U.N. To Seek West-Soviet Arms Talk

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The chairman of the U.N. Disarmament Commission said Saturday he would press for the big powers to resume talks soon on the makeup of a disarmament negotiating body.

Ambassador Luis Padilla-Nervo of Mexico, who heads the 10-nation commission, pointed out in an interview that that was the one issue that was delaying new negotiations on general and complete disarmament.

The U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee is to begin disarmament debate Tuesday with speeches by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief delegates of their respective countries.

Padilla-Nervo said he would consult the two delegations and, if he decided it would be helpful, he would introduce a resolution asking the two big powers to exchange views again on the composition of the negotiating body and report agreement to the Political Committee.

The last disarmament negotiations took place in Geneva from March 15 to June 27, 1960, in a 10-nation committee made up of equally Western and Communist countries. They ended when the Communist side walked out.

Here last March, Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tried to work out the makeup of a new negotiating body. Others continued their efforts in Washington, Moscow and New York in June, July and September.

Eventually, on Sept. 20, Zorin and U.S. negotiator John J. McCloy, as the last two involved in these talks, reported to the General Assembly that they had agreed on a statement of principles for disarmament negotiations but had failed to agree on the composition of the negotiating body.

The Soviet Union had proposed to add five neutral countries to the old 10-nation committee, all with full negotiating powers.

The United States had countered with suggestions to 1. leave the negotiating to the full Disarmament Commission or any sub-committee it might set up; 2. double the 10-nation negotiating committee; or 3. add three neutrals to it as presiding officers without negotiating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also agreed to have three neutrals added to the 10-nation committee, rather than the five it originally demanded. But it insisted that they should have full negotiating powers.

The United States stuck by its position that these three should not be empowered to negotiate and that was the issue on which the two major powers deadlocked.

Two Bandits Slug Man With Pistol

PARIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two young bandits pistol-whipped and robbed a truck stop operator near here early Saturday, Henry County authorities said.

Sheriff Horrie Hutson said the pair escaped with \$60 from a cash register after slugging Kenneth Wakefield with a pistol and leaving him tied to a chair. He was not seriously injured.

Wakefield runs a truck stop on U.S. 79 east of here.



CONWAY CROSSLAND Jr. (right) chairman of the Ouachita Parish United givers Fund congratulates Ralph Spears (left) president of Frostkraft Employees' United Fund, Inc. on a "job well done." Others in the picture are, left to right, Ralph Morgan, campaign manager of Frostkraft United Fund, Spears, Crossland, Earl Duncan, vice president, and B. J. Bruce, secretary treasurer of Frostkraft United Fund, Inc.

CAB Begins Airline Probe Before Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed Saturday it had started an investigation of Imperial Airlines a few hours before one of the firm's planes carried 77 persons to death in a fiery crash near Richmond, Va.

A board spokesman said the probe of Imperial got under way Wednesday as part of a three-pronged study of the nation's non-scheduled airlines which had been under way for a month. The board hopes to complete the inquiry by the end of the year.

An Imperial Constellation with 74 Army recruits and a crew of five plunged to the ground and burned near the Richmond airport Wednesday night. All of the soldiers and three of the crew perished.

The CAB ordered the investigation of supplemental airlines after difficulties involving President Airlines earlier this fall. A plane of that company was destroyed in a fatal crash in Ireland, and as a result the airline was unable to meet all its flight commitments.

Wharfage Tolls At N.O. Port To Be Reduced

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wharfage tollage on all general cargo at the port of New Orleans will be reduced to 15 cents per ton, effective Wednesday. Some other rates will be increased.

Since 1959 the rate on general cargo has been 28 cents, and the reduction to 15 cents puts the rate back to the 1920-59 level.

Port commissioners said Saturday it was hoped increased traffic would offset the revenue loss resulting from rate reduction.

At the same time, the board announced ships docking at the public grain elevator will pay increased dockage fees. The rate has been one cent per gross register ton. The new rates are three cents for the first day, two cents for the second and one cent thereafter. This increase is effective next Jan. 1.

Frostkraft's Givers Drive Is Completed

The Frostkraft Employees United Fund wound up its annual campaign yesterday with a total of more than \$31,000, pledged to area charitable and character-building organizations during 1962.

Officials of the Fund, an organization of employees at the five plants of Olin Mathieson in West Monroe, will meet later this year to decide among which agencies the money will be distributed.

The total of \$31,000 represents cash donated by employees during the month-long drive of pledged throughout 1962 by payroll deduction, according to Fund President Ralph Speer, an employee at the OMCC carton plant.

Speer heads the board of directors of the FEUF, all eight of whom are elected by fellow employees and made responsible for administration of money collected.

The organization was set up in 1956 and now claims a membership of about 1700 persons, or approximately 70 per cent of all the

Pythian Sisters Schedule Meeting

Monroe Temple No. 1 of the Pythian Sisters will meet 8 p.m. Monday in Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St. John St.

Most Excellent Chief Mae Modes said a fun and game party will highlight the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Bible Thought

H. B. Dean
"And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Luke 9:40

A lot of us are anxious to know the will of God until we find out that it is contrary to our own. What is He actually Lord of in your life?

company's West Monroe workers. Chartered under the laws of the state, the fund has raised in excess of \$150,000, since its founding. It has no formal connection with the parish United Givers Fund.

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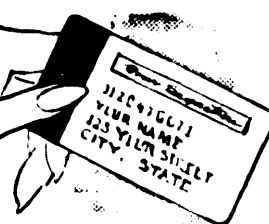
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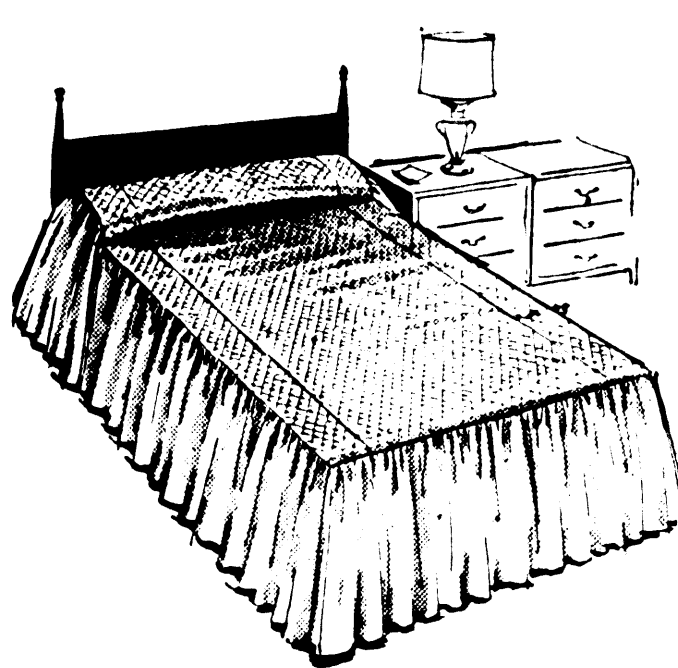
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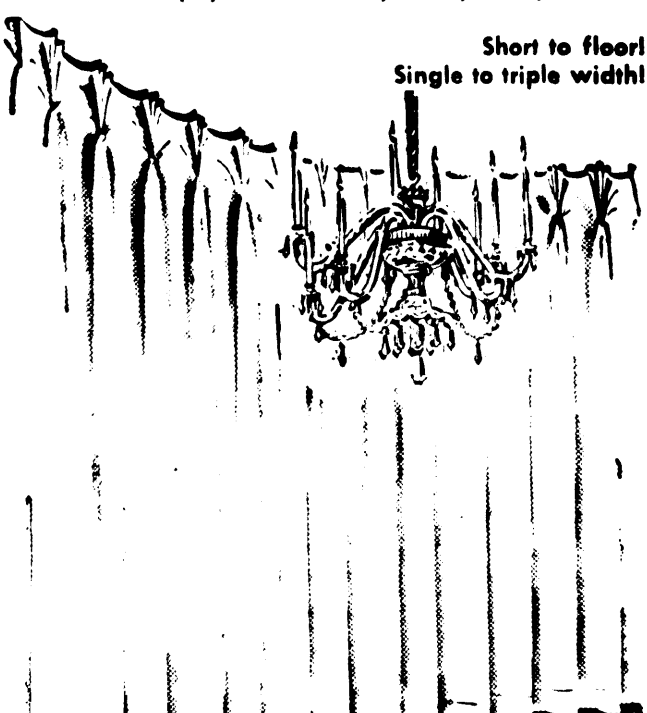
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STARTS ON NOVEMBER 30

Aerospace Symposium Set At Tech For 2-Day Run

Some of the nation's top astronautical scientists will participate as speakers at the Aerospace Education Symposium to be held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston on a two day program starting Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Aerospace Education Foundation and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute for the purpose of enriching the knowledge of science and engineering teachers and school administrators of the area. Dr. Walter F. Dornberger, vice president and chief scientist of Bell Aerosystems Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., will be the keynote speaker at the banquet, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. Dornberger was commander of the Peenemunde Rocket and Missile Research Center in Germany during World War II and was responsible for the development of the aerospace pioneering buzz bombs used by Germany during the war in their efforts to destroy London.

The famous Dr. Werner von Braun and Dr. Adolph Thiel were younger associates of Dornberger during the development of the infamous buzz-bombs known as V-1 and V-2. Dr. Dornberger is also author of the best seller book, "V-2." At Bell, Dr. Dornberger's work has included advance analysis and planning for the newest of the aerospace developments, the hypersonic glider "Dyna-Soar."

The symposium opens with registrations at the Tech Student Center at 9 a.m. Nov. 30 and astronautical exhibits will be on view until the symposium gets under way at 10:45 a.m. with a welcome statement by Dr. R. L. Ropp, president of Louisiana Tech. Dr. H. J. Sachs of Tech will present the "Scope and Purposes" of the symposium assisted by the special representative of the famous Air Force General Jimmie Doolittle's Space Technology Laboratories of Los Angeles, Calif.

The first day's luncheon speaker will be Dr. Spiridon Suci, director of applied research operation of the Flight Propulsion Laboratories, General Electric Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Suci is the developer of the "ion" engine and a leading researcher in the scientific field of Plasma Propulsion. Both these propulsion

systems are the advanced engineering explorations for methods of reaching out to various satellites of the earth.

A "Survey of Astronautics" will be presented by the Air Force Air University Astronautics Briefing Team from Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

High school and college teachers of the tri-state area, in science and engineering are invited to attend the symposium. Registration for attendance should be made by letter to the Aerospace Education Symposium, c/o Dr. R. L. Ropp, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. The advance registration cost to adults is \$3 and \$1 for students selected to attend the symposium by their school principals. The fee also includes two lunches and a banquet dinner. Registration costs at the door will be \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for students, however, due to limited attendance facilities, late registration may not be admitted.

JFK Appoints Two New U.S. Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy appointed two new ambassadors Saturday and accepted the resignation of a third.

Named to new posts were John A. Burns as ambassador to the Central African Republic and John O. Bell as ambassador to Guatemala.

John D. Hickerson, a veteran of more than 41 years in the diplomatic service, resigned as ambassador to the Philippines. His successor in that post has not yet been named. The White House said Mrs. Hickerson has been in ill-health and gave that as one reason for the ambassador's resignation.

Burns, a native of Pauls Valley, Okla., and a 20-year man in the foreign service, now is counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

In moving to the African post, he will take over some of the duties handled by W. Wendell Blanche, who will continue to serve as ambassador to the Republic of the Congo.

Scientific speakers and panel discussions will feature the second day of the symposium. Highlighting the second day's activities will be subjects presented by Major General John S. Hardy, Commander of the Air Force's School of Electronics at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., and by Dr. Paul Campbell, Colonel, USAF, Chief of Advanced Studies, Aerospace Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas. The famous physiologist Dr. Charles F. Gell, director of Life Sciences, Astronautics division, Chance - Vought Corp., Dallas, Tex., will also be featured on Friday's program.

Although the Aerospace Symposium is aimed chiefly for high school and college educators and administrators, N. W. de Berardinis, of the Shreveport Times, and member of the foundation's board of trustees, stated that medical men, engineers, priests and preachers will find a "wealth of technical and philosophical guidance" by attending the symposium. Members of medical and engineering societies, and clerics are invited to attend the symposium by forwarding their \$3 per adult registration fee to the Aerospace Education Symposium, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La.

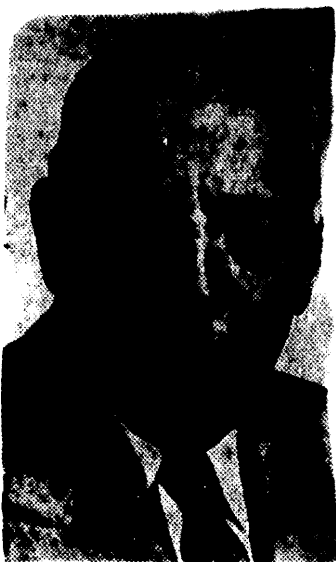
The symposium will have many astronautical exhibits on display during the two day program. These will be on display on the campus through Sunday, December 3. A model of Pioneer V and its satellite payload, shipped to the symposium by Space Technology Laboratories of Los Angeles is an example of the kind of exhibits to be displayed.

Tentatively scheduled for appearance at the symposium is Joe Foss, famous fighter ace of WW II, former governor of South Dakota, and Commissioner of the American Football League. As the Air Force Association's President Joe Foss is expected to present the squadron charters to five new AFA Squadrons being formed now in Monroe, Ruston, Alexandria and Bossier City.

A former AFA president and publisher of "Flying" magazine, Gill Robb Wilson, of La Verne, Calif., will be toastmaster at the banquet and present Dr. Dornberger and other guests and Air Force dignitaries from the state and the Pentagon.

Also to be presented at the banquet are the members of the Ark-La-Tex Air Power Council, a group of top civic leaders from El Dorado, Hope, Camden, Magnolia and Texarkana, Arkansas; Monroe, Alexandria, Shreveport, and Marshall, Texas.

College science and engineering professors and instructors of the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi are especially urged to register for attendance of the two-day symposium by writing to Dr. R. L. Ropp at Tech.



DR. WALTER F. Dornberger, vice president and chief scientist, Bell Aerosystem Co., Buffalo, N.Y., will be keynote speaker at the Aerospace Education Symposium, at Louisiana Tech, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1961. Dr. Dornberger was former Commander of Peenemunde Rocket Research Center, Germany, during World War II, and developer of V-1 and V-2, the forerunners of the modern space rockets. At Bell, Dr. Dornberger's work has included advance analysis and planning for the hypersonic glider Dyna-Soar, now in the development stage.

Program Slated For Detection Of Diabetes

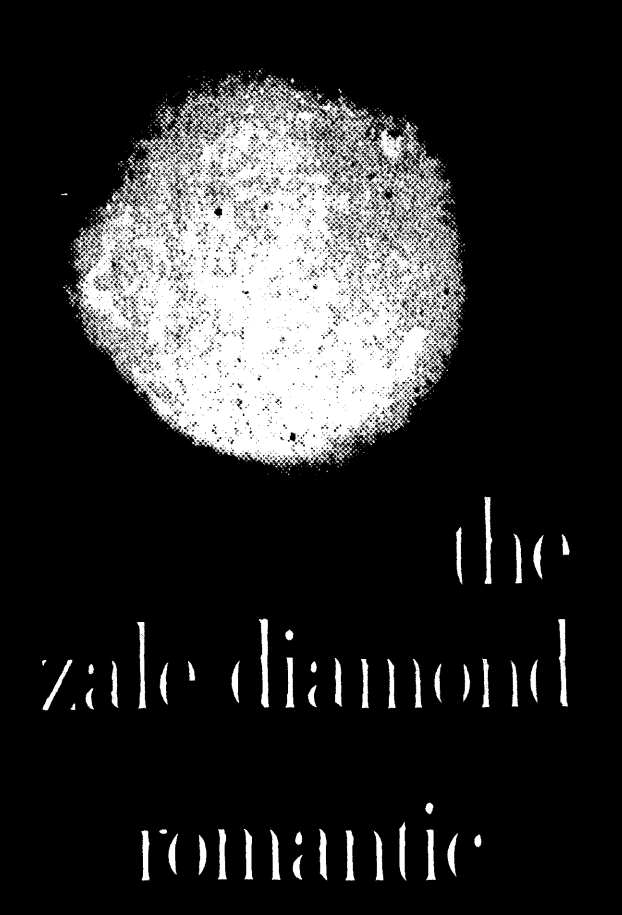
The Fifth District Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association is participating in the screening program to detect unknown cases of diabetes during the week of November 12-18. It was announced by Thomas Kelley, chairman of the diabetic detection program.

Kelley, a Monroe pharmacist said, "This is an important health project and the place to start is right here in the Fifth District."


Free test kits are being supplied by drug stores to individuals upon request. The Fifth District LSPA is supplying free test kits for distribution to students at both North Louisiana State College and Louisiana Tech.

Kelley reported that the Detection Drive was special urgency this year, because diabetes is on the rise. A total of 2,750,000 Americans now have diabetes and nearly half of them don't even know they have the condition.

The dual purpose of the Drive is to educate the public and uncover hidden cases of diabetes. Kelley also said that a controlled diabetic can almost always continue to lead a normal life, however, complications arise usually when the condition is neglected.



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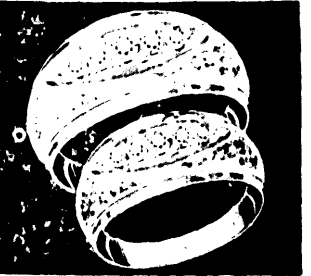
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State Police Pistol Team Wins Contest

The Louisiana state police pistol team walked away with the first place honors yesterday at the Inter-City Quick Draw Pistol Contest held here.

Some twelve different law enforcement agencies participated in the shoot sponsored jointly by the cities of Monroe and West Monroe and the Ouachita Parish sheriff's department.

First, second and third place trophies were presented to the winning teams and individuals in competition at a barbecue held at Toby Bancroft's Camp last night.

Team competition saw the state police team take first with a 272.0; West Monroe city police team, second with a 263.5; and Natchitoches police department with a 258.0.

Individual quick draw competition saw a tie between state police competitor Sgt. Bo Bryant from St. Francisville, and West Monroe Police Sgt. Davis Bennett, both a score of 71.5.

West Monroe Police Sgt. Tommy Hebert came in third with a score of 71.

The annual event took place at the Monroe pistol range on Berg Jones Lane yesterday.

Paralyzed Pair Weds In Church

MONROE, La. (AP) — The bridegroom, seated in a wheelchair at the altar, winked at the pretty, smiling bride as she was wheeled down the aisle by her father.

Barbara Ashlund, 24, and Leonard Swiderski, 23, each paralyzed from the waist down, were married Saturday at the Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic church.

"She was a radiant bride," a guest said.

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the night of her high school graduation in 1953 left Mrs. Swiderski paralyzed. Her husband's paralysis was the result of a high school accident about 15 years ago.

The couple planned a New York City honeymoon. They will live at Monroe in a home adapted for wheelchair living.

Swiderski is a radio and television repairman. He had been a receptionist and billing clerk at Rehabilitation Services, Inc., Binghamton, N.Y., for five years until she resigned last month.

They were introduced 3 1/2 years ago by a corrective therapist.

The Rev. Norman J. Irwin, who performed the ceremony, commented: "They're both very determined. I think they're a lesson to us all."

U.S. Defense Chief Tells Of Buildup

(Continued From Page One)

referring to such situations as Berlin, where the United States claims the right to defend West Berlin and maintain access to the city.

The occasion of the secretary's talk was a testimonial dinner for protests of civil rights groups to speak at a segregated hotel, the Dinkler Plaza.

McNamara tabulated the elements of the nation's military strength, beginning with this comment:

"The core of our deterrent power is our nuclear strike force. Our intercontinental bombers number nearly 1,700, including 630 B-52s, 55 B-47s and 1,000 B-70s. We can count 80 Polaris missiles, deployed beneath oceans in nuclear-powered submarines, and several dozen operational Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles in the United States."

McNamara also said "we have marshaled the most massive sea power ever assembled under one flag." The active fleet, increased by more than 70 ships, now numbers nearly 900 ships ranging from attack carriers to patrol and auxiliary craft.

"From the deck of a single carrier of the Forrestal class, 55 attack aircraft can be launched, armed with megaton nuclear weapons," he said, adding that six carriers of this class are deployed throughout the world's oceans.

The defense chief said that during the past six months "we have taken significant steps to strengthen and protect our nuclear strength, further increasing our ability to survive a surprise attack and to launch an effective counterstrike."

He said that of the \$6 billion added to the military budget by President Kennedy, more than \$2 billion was for the purpose of increasing and protecting nuclear capability.

McNamara then turned to the buildup in conventional forces, for fighting less than all-out war.

He said the number of combat divisions held in strategic reserve has been doubled, increasing the total from five to 10. Three Army divisions are being converted from training to combat status; two National Guard divisions have been called up and two others put in readiness for possible rapid call-up.

"During the second half of this year," McNamara said, "our overall military personnel strength will have been increased by more than 300,000 men, most of whom will augment our ground forces and their support. We have increased our military personnel strength in Europe alone by more than 40,000."



RAIN IS EXPECTED in Pacific northwest Sunday, while occasional light rain is forecast over Great Lakes and a few scattered showers forecast for portions of the Gulf coast. Scattered snow flurries are expected over Rockies. Warmer temperatures are expected in Gulf coast regions and from the Carolinas to New England. Temperatures are expected to dip from upper Lakes to northeast Plains, and from west central Plains to parts of the southern Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FORECAST

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and mild through Sunday night with a few showers. High Sunday 68 to 75.

MISSISSIPPI — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a few showers Sunday. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday night with the high Sunday 70 to 75.

GULF COAST — Port Arthur, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla., southeasterly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour Sunday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Program Set For Alabama Chamber Fete

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — Top-flight leaders in business and government will be the featured speakers at the 24th annual meeting of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday.

President Jack W. Warner said Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., will address the annual dinner and Arthur H. (Red) Motley, president of Parade Publications in New York, will speak at the luncheon. Motley is chairman of the board of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene F. Rinta, executive director of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington, D.C., will report on national legislation. Former State Sen. Truman Renuan of Wetumpka will discuss state legislation during the morning session. Renuan is the Chamber's legal counsel.

Dean Paul Garner of the University of Alabama will outline plans for the new executive training program planned by the University and the Chamber this summer.

ON WEST COAST

Minutemen Given Orders To Disband

By WARREN LERUDE
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Troy Haughton, California executive of a nationwide guerrilla warfare and survival organization called the Minutemen, said Saturday he is resigning and ordering all units in California to disband.

Haughton, 29, was arrested Friday and booked on suspicion of failing to register as a sex offender. Haughton, also known as Don Alderman, was convicted of indecent exposure in Los Angeles in 1957.

He said he decided on his own to resign. But national Minutemen leader Robert DePugh said in Los Angeles that he asked for the resignation although it appeared Haughton's conviction "resulted from an accidental exposure."

DePugh, president of a pharmaceutical firm in Norborne, Mo., said he also asked Haughton to turn over his records "so that members in this area can be carefully screened to make certain that none of them have a criminal background which might be used to discredit the organization."

It was later that Haughton announced he was ordering California units disbanded. DePugh could not be reached for comment on this.

Haughton's wife Betty said she thinks her husband "is being persecuted by Communist agents."

The Minutemen were organized about two years ago and DePugh says the organization has about 25,000 armed members who will be prepared to defend themselves and others in event the United States is attacked. He said members are receiving ideological, survival and guerrilla warfare training.

Mrs. Haughton told The Associated Press: "Five years ago my husband was sunbathing in a secluded area in the mountains near

STRICTLY FEMININE

Coast Designers Unveil New Lines

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Women wearing clothes by California designers this spring will look—men will be delighted to hear—like women.

The creations, slated for showing next week at the 11th annual Press Week of California fashion designers, are strictly feminine.

Designers, sitting on their creations until showtime, like expectant hens, begrudgingly offer this advance word:

Colors are pastel and muted. Skirts are full and short. The bustline is coming in for attention—although the waistline is still wandering.

For evening, women will look like ethereal visions—engulfed in yards of billowing chiffon. Many gowns are in the same, soft pastel shades that walk the streets at noon.

This spring a young man's fancy will be all woman, even when she's wearing a tailored suit. With a tuck here and pleat there, the most famous maker of women's suits—Irene—has made milder suits more clinging and soft.

And the womanly wave has hit the wet set. The California fashion industry's big guns—the bathing suit designers—have followed the ultrafeminine trend.

In suits, pastels are the keyword, being pushed by flowers, which are blooming everywhere. Those clinging knit numbers will be coming out in a wider selection of prints and detail.

There are lace suits with parasols for femme, and a suit fashioned after a French basketball player's uniform for the most athletic.

Versions in between romp from the little boy look to the big girl look—to the long, second-look look.

he said that it ultimately must become a supreme world authority in all matters of war and peace, as long as it did not interfere with the autonomy of nations.

The students were attending a weekend conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

After meeting the students, Nehru lunched with Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, at the latter's suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Nehru Says U.S., Soviet Much Alike

NEW YORK (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told 1,300 college students Saturday the Americans and Russians are "remarkably similar."

He predicted that once the United States and the Soviet Union overcome their "present political difficulties" they are likely to become much nearer to each other than other countries might.

Nehru said his opinion, on the basis of visits to both countries, was that their peoples are "frank, hospitable and exceedingly friendly."

"They want to like each other and they want to be liked," he said.

The students, from various colleges, gave the Indian leader ovations before and after he addressed them in a ballroom in the Commodore Hotel.

Nehru came from Washington Friday after talks with President Kennedy. He will fly to Los Angeles Sunday and then visit Mexico.

In a question and answer period, a student asked Nehru whether he thought the United States should undertake nuclear disarmament unilaterally.

He said it would set "a magnificent example" but that he was not prepared to recommend it.

Nehru told the students that, if he had only one year to live and could accomplish just one thing, it would be universal disarmament.

Asserting partial disarmament would not be enough, he said: "There must be complete disarmament and this means certain controls and inspections."

To a question concerning the future role of the United Nations,

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East Germany Says No Berlin Policy Changes

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany's official news agency Saturday sought to show that there is nothing new in the proposals on Berlin and Germany reported from Moscow.

It cited two speeches of Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader. In one, dated Aug. 28, the agency, ADN, quoted him as saying: "We are ready to give every necessary and reasonable guarantee for the inviolability of the status of a free city for West Berlin. We are ready to accept this obligation in the peace treaty."

The writer, Guenther Post-schke, said the guarantee agreement for West Berlin before the signature of a peace treaty—as mentioned in the Moscow reports—is an old story so far as the Communists are concerned.

To nail the point down, he quotes another speech of Ulbricht, made last month.

Ulbricht said: "Since the Western powers also have a certain interest in this question, and we are interested that there be an agreement with the Western powers insofar as possible in the gradual conversion of West Berlin into a demilitarized free city, it is in the interest of both sides to reach special agreements on the peaceful solution of the West Berlin question and make the corresponding statements of guarantee before the conclusion of a German peace treaty. Such agreements must become part of the peace treaty and thus become valid in international law."

The article did not point out that the Western Allies have turned down the Communist proposal that West Berlin be made a free city.

JAPAN TALKS END
TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. and Japanese business and industrial leaders Saturday ended five days of discussions with a pledge to expand trade and promote economic relations between the two nations. Eight U.S. Chamber of Commerce representatives and 35 Japanese businessmen took part.



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Monroe Reviews Its Colorful Past

The echoes of 156 years of Monrois history will be heard this week during an observance sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's Greater Monroe Downtown Association.

The observance will take note of the official recording of the town plot of Fort Miro, now the City of Monroe, in the fall of 1805, by Don Juan Filhiol. It also will mark progress in the years that part, will be held in the Virginia Hotel Ballroom.

Fred Beckett, chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Association, yesterday announced some of the features planned for the week-long program, ranging from displays of historical documents to a dramatic enactment of a make-believe robbery and gun fight at the Western Union Office.

SPECIAL DAYS

Displays will be seen throughout the week, but other events will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in connection with special sales being held by downtown establishments on those days.

Through arrangement with Mrs. Aline Bannister, president of the Genealogical Society here, the genealogies of many Monroe area families will be on display at the Ouachita National and Central Banks.

Thursday's special events will open at 9 a.m. with free movies and an old fiddlers contest at the Paramount Theater. At 9:30 a.m. there will be the formal opening of Red Gulch and Dead Eye Saloons, buggy rides along DeSiard Street, and at an unannounced hour, the make-believe robbery and gun fight at the Western Union office. Museum pieces also will be on display in the downtown district.

Friday there will be an employees old style costume contest, the Red Gulch and Dead Eye Saloons will serve sassafras, Barringer collections will be on display in one of the windows of stores, historical collections will be seen at the local banks and there will be buggy rides along DeSiard Street for customers.

Saturday will be a busy day, with events running into the evening hours.

Saturday features include displays of historical collections, a parade of the town plot of Fort Miro in 1805 was followed in the same year by the designation of Miro by an act of the territorial government as the seat of justice of "Ouachita County."

The name of the town was changed to Monroe in 1819 after the first steamboat ever to ply the Ouachita River as far north as the settlement, impressed residents with its shrill steam whistle and tall smoking stack. This event occurred around the first of May. On May 6, five days after the arrival of the Steamer Monroe, named for the President of the United States, two deeds were filed at the Parish Court House.

The first gave the name of the town as Monroeville, and the other as Monroe.

On May 12, six days later, Filhiol filed a deed in which the name Monroe was designated, giving his approval to abandonment to the name of Fort Miro.

In 1820, a little less than a year after the momentous arrival of the Steamer Monroe, the town was incorporated under the authority of a municipal charter. The charter was granted the same year that Don Juan Filhiol died.

The charter provided for annual elections of trustees, who in turn select a president. In 1855 the designation of the chief executive was changed to that of mayor, to be elected by a direct vote of the people, instead of being named by a board of trustees.

BOUNDARIES EXTENDED
On May 1, 1871, the legislature passed an act which was approved by Governor H. C. Warmoth "to incorporate the City of Monroe, to fix its boundaries, to provide for the government, and to create a recorder's court for the same." A charter was adopted and the boundaries of the city extended.

However, before Monroe achieved city status, it had been exposed to a period of hardship during the war between the states. Monroe was one of the centers of recruiting of volunteers to serve the Confederate cause. Many Ouachita valley farmers un-

COURTESY

Throughout the week courtesy will be high gear, with five secret shoppers handing out two-dollar bills to sales personnel who say from displays of historical documents to them, "Thank you for shopping downtown."

This fact of the week's observance is a promotion of the Image Committee of Greater Monroe Downtown Association. Milton Gorn is committee chairman. George Rorex is association president.

In retracing the colorful history of the downtown Monroe community, using records compiled by the Chamber of Commerce and made available by its general manager, Jim Williams, Beckett was anxious to make one point clear.

The current observance is an event of the 156th anniversary year of the filing of the town plot of Fort Miro, which the association feels is a good point from which to chart the progress of the community. It is not intended to pinpoint a specific day or month.

POINTS OF VIEW

Beckett said he had received a number of phone calls saying that the observance should reach further or back than the date of the Miro town organization, or should start with the later chartering of the Town of Monroe.

"It shows," he said, "that a lot of people are interested in the history of Monroe, and the Chamber records show that a little French settlement, Prairie de Canots (Prairie of the Canoes), marked the actual beginning of the Monroe community in 1780.

The settlement's progress was accelerated in 1785, when a French soldier, Don Juan Filhiol, with a land grant of 2,000 square acres, 1,000 acres from the King of Spain, settled in the territory with a company of followers.

Trading at the post thrived as Filhiol set up a system of exchange and a value on commodities bartered there. Because of the settlers' fear of attack by the Indians, Fort Miro was constructed for protection of the village.

der General Beauregard fought in the Battle of Mansfield, where the Union General Banks was turned back from his drive northward in Louisiana.

Many other southerners joined in the efforts to relieve Vicksburg, Miss., from the pressure of the armies of General Grant.

It was during the Civil War that a Union gunboat came up the Ouachita River and shelled the town. Public buildings, including the old court house occupying a site in the same square where the present court house now stands, were destroyed by fire. Cotton warehouses were overrun and their contents confiscated by Union troops.

REPLACED
Destroyed structures in time were replaced, and the Monroe community continued to progress. Downtown Association officials said that Monroe has always been in an important position as a commercial center because of its strategic location on the Ouachita River, an important water link to New Orleans. Now many other forms of conveyance such as airlines, railroads, truck, bus and auto, also serve the community.

The commercial importance of the Monroe area was revolutionized in 1915-16 with the discovery of gas in Ouachita Parish. For many years gas from this field and other areas of the nation.

Chamber officials cite the last 25 years as being the most significant in the progress of the Monroe community.

Monroe Chamber Manager Williams provided this data on the community:

RETAIL SALES
Retail sales in the Monroe trade area total around \$350 million annually, and effective income is around \$500 million annually.

The trade area includes the parishes of Ouachita, East Carroll, West Carroll, Morehouse, Union, Lincoln, Jackson, Winn, Tensas, Calcasieu, Concordia, Catahoula, Madison, Richland and Franklin.

On the spiritual side, there are 69 churches of many denominations in Monroe.

Its civic organizations number 98, including 18 major groups. Two railroads serve the 770-acre Monroe Industrial Park at LaSalle, Concordia, Selman Field. The site, equipped with utilities, adjoins two U. S. highways. There is also a Bayou



THIS AERIAL view shows modern Monroe, a sharp contrast to the tiny trading post settlement which marked its beginning. (Staff Photo by John Fogleman)

Finn Meets Gromyko On Soviet Aims

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen of Finland, spent several hours Saturday learning what designs, if any, the Russians have on Finnish neutrality.

Two hours after his arrival by train, Karjalainen sat down at the conference table with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who explained what the Kremlin meant with its note of Oct. 30.

Neither side would disclose what Gromyko said. A Finnish spokesman would say only that the talks had been constructive and would continue.

The Oct. 30 note requested a conference on mutual security measures and gave West German rearmament as a reason for increased vigilance.

The note sent a diplomatic tremor through Scandinavia because similar notes had been dispatched to Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland before World War II. Soon thereafter, the first countries were taken over by the Soviet Union and Finland was forced to fight for its independence.

Gromyko was smiling and jovial when he met Karjalainen at the railroad station. Karjalainen responded with smiles and easy banter about the first snow of the season.

Whether the easy relationship prevailed at the conference table could not be learned. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said that a luncheon given by Gromyko after the conference was held in a "warm, friendly atmosphere."

There was still no information as to how long Karjalainen will stay in Moscow. Finnish officials have said he hopes to make the visit as short as possible, perhaps two days. They have emphasized he has come here to learn Soviet intentions, not to open formal negotiations.

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash After Takeoff

ATLANTA (AP)—A former Mississippian, Harold S. Roth, was one of two men killed in a plane crash here Friday night.

Roth, 29-year-old engineer formerly of Itta Bena, Miss., and William B. Hartz, 38, were killed when their single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff from a runway at municipal airport. They were partners in the Memphis, Tenn., firm of Markwell and Hartz, contractors.

A third man in a construction crew escaped possible death when he decided not to make the flight to Memphis.

They were driven to the airport by Harry Brewer, engineer and superintendent of construction. Brewer had decided to stay behind and finish pouring concrete on a construction job in nearby Dekalb County.

Frank Harrison, a supervisor in the Federal Aviation Agency Control tower, said the plane apparently had attained an altitude of about 100 feet before crashing.



THIS STREETCAR from an earlier period in Monroe's history, once was a major means of transportation around town. The era of the streetcar in Monroe ended several years ago.

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Soviet Offering No Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev apparently has started a new diplomatic drive to push the Western powers into Berlin negotiations on Soviet terms. He evidently hopes to do so without offering any real concessions in his stated demands for a Berlin settlement.

That is the underlying significance seen by officials here in a new round of East-West diplomatic activity in Moscow last week, although Washington authorities are still puzzled by some aspects of the situation.

Official reports have now been received here on talks by Western ambassadors with Khrushchev and with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Officials said an analysis shows that basic Soviet policy in the Berlin crisis is unchanged and at least as stiff as it was when Gromyko met with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk here six weeks ago.

Khrushchev is reported to have told West German Ambassador Hans Kroll in Moscow Thursday that the Soviet government is fully intent on having West Berlin converted into a "free city" with an independent political status and with only economic ties with West Germany.

The "free city" plan as defined by the Soviet premier, according to accounts available here, also must provide for replacement of Western troops in West Berlin by United Nations or neutral forces—or else for the addition of a small contingent of Soviet troops to the U. S., British, and French troops in the city.

Washington officials said both these conditions are wholly unacceptable to the Western powers and Khrushchev's insistence on them does not encourage hopes for any early East-West accord.

At the same time, officials said that it now seems evident that Khrushchev wants to continue discussions with the idea of moving the whole Berlin dispute toward the negotiating table. But it also is evident, they said, that he has shown no sign of modifying his Berlin demands.

He has offered the West some encouragement in one respect. He is reported to have made clear to Kroll that he would like to have an understanding on problems of Berlin status and the access routes between West Germany and West Berlin in advance of concluding a peace treaty with East Germany.

The fact that Khrushchev discussed Berlin problems at length with Kroll is taken here as evidence that he wants particularly to influence the course of the talks here a week from Monday when West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Kennedy.



A SQUARE DANCE contest at the Virginia Hotel starting at 7 p.m. Saturday will be among features of the 156th anniversary observance of the filing of the town plot of Fort Miro, which is being sponsored by the Great-

er Monroe Downtown Association. A square dance also is held every Thursday night at 7 at the Monroe Recreation Center. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

JKF May Aid Candidates In 1962 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Kennedy has made no plans for taking part in the 1962 congressional campaign.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger commented on reports Kennedy would take an active part in an effort to prevent Republican inroads in present Democratic majorities in the House and Senate.

"It's a long way till next year," he stated.

Salinger declined to elaborate on his statement to reporters.

The New York Times reported in a Washington dispatch that the President would return to the campaign trail next year. It quoted sources close to the President as citing two reasons: The President misses the personal contact and morale boosting effect of campaigning, and fears Republican gains in the House, which could endanger some of his legislative program.

The Times said, only serious problems in the international field would reduce his campaigning.

Earlier Democratic National Committee sources expressed the belief the President would help 1962 candidates but would not undertake any whistle-stop tours.

AT NORTHEAST

Workshop Slated; 5 Speakers Set

Five outstanding speakers will be featured at the Labor Relations Management Workshop to be held at Northeast Louisiana State College Thursday and Friday, November 16-17.

They are Robert E. Lee Jr., supervisor of Employer Status and chairman of the Agency Legislation Committee of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security; George W. May Jr., unemployment insurance director of the Division of Employment Security; Henry A. Huettner, deputy regional director, U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division regional office, Dallas, Tex.; Robert L. Mosley, field office supervisor of the Shreveport office of PCD; and Roger H. Reynolds, wage and hour investigator in Monroe.

Registration for the workshop will be held at 9 a.m., November 16, in Brown Hall at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The workshop will be primarily concerned with the Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1961, employer liability and experience rating, and benefit eligibility conditions and employer rights.

Fee for the two-day conference will be \$10, including cost of a luncheon on each day. Persons wishing to enroll should write or telephone Dwight Vines at Northeast State, telephone FA 5-6361.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Lee has been with LDES in various supervisory positions since 1937, except for the period 1948-51 when he was employed by Burroughs, Inc., as governmental accounting specialist and public relations representative.

He is a past president of the Baton Rouge Chapter Reserve Officers Association, past president of Local 421, A.F. of S. & M.E., past president of the Lakeshore Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International, and is president of the Louisiana chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

He saw service in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of operations during World War II.

A son of Army officer who traveled extensively while young, May moved to Alexandria in 1928. He received his LL.B. degree in 1934 from LSU, practiced law in Alexandria for a short period, was commanding officer of various C.C. camps during the period of their existence, and went to work for the Division of Employment Security in December, 1937.

He was first hired as deputy and progressed to principal claim-examiner, to attorney, to assistant unemployment insurance director, to chief of benefit, to present position of Unemployment Insurance Director.

He served four years in the Army as a company commander of an infantry division and participated in the Palau landing and the Philippine campaign. He was president of the LSU "L" club, Chief de Gare of 40-8, Grand Chief de Train of 40-8, and was first vice commander of Nichel-

Council Is Told South Betrayed By Politicians

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carleton Putnam, former Chicago airlines executive, says politicians are betraying the South for the Negro vote.

But, Putnam told a New Orleans audience Friday night, "the average man in the North and West doesn't give a damn about States' rights in the face of his belief that the South is committing a wrong against the Negro."

Putnam, speaking before a Citizens' Council meeting, said the South must tell the North that Southerners are fighting "for the integrity of your civilization" in racial issues.

TWO UNUSUALLY SEVERE

Busy Hurricane Season Near End

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A busy hurricane season adjourns officially on Wednesday. The agenda included eight hurricanes, twice the normal number. Two did staggering damage.

Florida and the East Coast, hit hard by Hurricane Donna last year, were spared this season. However, Hurricane Esther in September scared everyone from Cape Hatteras to New England as it moved north just offshore.

On the day Esther was born, Carla struck the Texas coast with devastating power. Louisiana and even eastern Oklahoma felt the punches of this record-setting hurricane before it finally gave out.

That was at the height of the season, which was nearly over when Hurricane Hattie, on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, devastated British Honduras, taking approximately 300 lives. Carla took about 10 lives, but was a larger storm and did more property damage.

Ten tropical storms were charted by the weather bureau, but two did not reach hurricane force. The average season produces seven or eight tropical storms, three or four of which become hurricanes. This season the total death count was over 300 and the property damage ran into the millions of dollars, chiefly because of Carla and Hattie.

Although the hurricane season officially ends Wednesday, the weather bureau points out that the weather sometimes disregards the weather forecasts and their seasons.

More storms might form in the Caribbean, although this is unlikely, the forecasters say.

Here is a rundown on the 1961 storms:

Anna, July 20-24, moved across the Lesser Antilles and swept through the Caribbean into British Honduras 40 to 50 miles south of Belize. Winds reached hurricane force but the storm was small and damage was minor.

Betsy, Sept. 2-11, formed midway between the Lesser Antilles and Cape Verde Islands. It moved into the Atlantic and was an average hurricane.

Carla, Sept. 3-15, struck the

then turned and crossed the Azores, where some wind damage was reported.

Esther, Sept. 11-24, formed southwest of the Cape Verde Islands, passed southwest of Bermuda, approached to within 100 miles of Cape Hatteras, N.C., slowed, then crossed Nantucket as a weak storm.

Frances, Sept. 20 - Oct. 10, formed east of the Lesser Antilles, passed between Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, then northward to within 50 miles of Bermuda, and dissipated off the coast of Maine.

Gorda, Oct. 10-22, formed south of Jamaica, moved across eastern Cuba to dump heavy rains there and cause some deaths and property damage. Gorda, never more than a tropical storm, passed through the central Bahamas Islands, then within 115 miles of Nantucket before taking an easterly turn.

Inga, Nov. 4-11, formed in Gulf Campeche, moved slowly north-west, then encountered a cold front which pushed it southeastward. Inga died in the Gulf of within 1,000 miles of Bermuda, Campeche.

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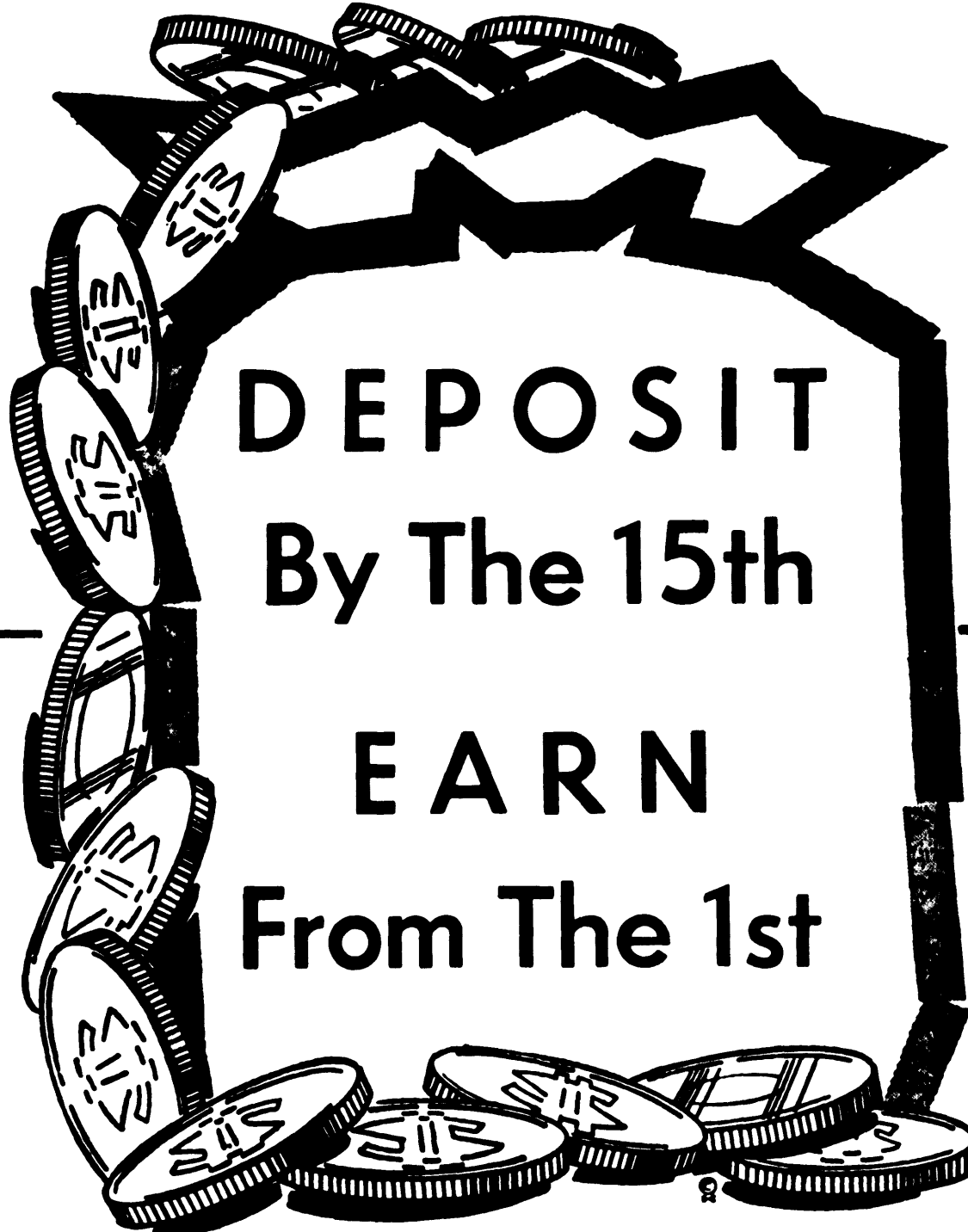
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MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen of Finland, spent several hours Saturday learning what designs, if any, the Russians have on Finnish neutrality.

Two hours after his arrival by train, Karjalainen sat down at the conference table with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who explained what the Kremlin meant with its note of Oct. 30.

Neither side would disclose what Gromyko said. A Finnish spokesman would say only that the talks had been constructive and would continue.

The Oct. 30 note requested a conference on mutual security measures and gave West German rearmament as a reason for increased vigilance.

The note sent a diplomatic tremor through Scandinavia because similar notes had been dispatched to Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland before World War II. Soon thereafter, the first countries were taken over by the Soviet Union and Finland was forced to fight for its independence.

Gromyko was smiling and jovial when he met Karjalainen at the railroad station. Karjalainen responded with smiles and easy banter about the first snow of the season.

Whether the easy relationship prevailed at the conference table could not be learned. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said that a luncheon given by Gromyko after the conference was held in a "warm, friendly atmosphere."

There was still no information as to how long Karjalainen will stay in Moscow. Finnish officials have said he hopes to make the visit as short as possible, perhaps two days. They have emphasized he has come here to learn Soviet intentions, not to open formal negotiations.

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash After Takeoff

ATLANTA (AP)—A former Mississippian, Harold S. Roth, was one of two men killed in a plane crash here Friday night.

Roth, 29-year-old engineer formerly of Itta Bena, Miss., and William B. Hartz, 38, were killed when their single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff from a runway at municipal airport. They were partners in the Memphis, Tenn., firm of Markwell and Hartz, contractors.

A third man in a construction crew escaped possible death when he decided not to make the flight to Memphis.

They were driven to the airport by Harry Brewer, engineer and superintendent of construction. Brewer had decided to stay behind and finish pouring concrete on a construction job in nearby Dekalb County.

Frank Harrison, a supervisor in the Federal Aviation Agency Control tower, said the plane apparently had attained an altitude of about 100 feet before crashing.

plays of the Genealogical Society, Barringer collections, and old style historical collections. Banks will remain open for viewing of Monroe's Greater Monroe Downtown Association displays in their lobbies. There will be more buggy rides along DeSiard Street, Red Gulch and Dead Eye Saloons will continue to serve downtown customers, and City of Monroe, in the fall of 1805, by Don Juan Filhiol. It also will mark civic progress in the years that followed.

Throughout the week courtesy will be high gear, with five secret shoppers handing out two-dollar bills to sales personnel who say to them, "Thank you for shopping downtown."

This facet of the week's observance is a promotion of the Image Committee of Greater Monroe Downtown Association. Milton Gorn is committee chairman. George Rorex is association president.

In retracing the colorful history of the downtown Monroe community, using records compiled by the Chamber of Commerce and made available by its general manager, Jim Williams, Beckett was anxious to make one point clear.

The current observance is an event of the 156th anniversary year of the filing of the town plot of Fort Miro, which the association feels is a good point from which to chart the progress of the community. It is not intended to pinpoint a specific day or month.

Beckett said he had received a number of phone calls saying that the observance should reach further back than the date of the Miro town organization, or should start with the later chartering of the Town of Monroe.

"It shows," he said, "that a lot of people are interested in the history of Monroe, and the Community certainly has a colorful one."

Chamber records show that a little French settlement, Prairie de Canots (Prairie of the Canoes), marked the actual beginning of the Monroe community in 1790. The settlement's progress was accelerated in 1795, when a French soldier, Don Juan Filhiol, with a land grant of 2,000 square arpents (1,680 acres) from the King of Spain, settled in the territory with a company of followers.

Trading at the post thrived as Filhiol set up a system of exchange and a value on commodities bartered there. Because of the settlers' fear of attack by the Indians, Fort Miro was constructed for protection of the village.

der General Beauregard fought in the Battle of Mansfield, where the Union General Banks was turned back from his drive northward into Louisiana.

Many other southerners joined in the efforts to relieve Vicksburg, Miss., from the pressure of the armies of General Grant. It was during the Civil War that a Union gunboat came up the Ouachita River and shelled the town. Public buildings, including the old court house occupying a site in the same square where the present court house now stands, were destroyed by fire. Cotton warehouses were overrun and their contents confiscated by Union troops.

REPLACED Destroyed structures in time were replaced, and the Monroe community continued to progress.

Downtown Association officials said that Monroe has always been in an important position as a commercial center because of its strategic location on the Ouachita River, an important water link to New Orleans. Now many other forms of conveyance such as air, lines, railroads, truck, bus and auto, also serve the community.

The commercial importance of the Monroe area was revolutionized in 1915-16 with the discovery of gas in Ouachita Parish. For many years gas from this field and appliance stores, 37 automobile parts and accessories establishments and 36 lumber and hardware businesses.

There are three hospitals, St. Francis, Conway Memorial, and Wright - Bendel Clinic. Effective buying income per capita in Monroe is \$1,694, and from 5,428 in 1900 to 51,931 in the 1960 census count.

RETAIL SALES Retail sales in the Monroe trade area total around \$350 million annually, and effective income is around \$500 million annually.

The trade area includes the parishes of Ouachita, East Carroll, West Carroll, Morehouse, Union, Lincoln, Jackson, Winn, Tensas, LaSalle, Concordia, Catahoula, Calhoun, Madison, Richland and Franklin.

Monroe Chamber Manager Wilkins provided this data on the community: The population has increased from 5,428 in 1900 to 51,931 in the 1960 census count.

Effective buying income per capita in Monroe is \$1,694, and from 5,428 in 1900 to 51,931 in the 1960 census count.

On the spiritual side, there are 69 churches of many denominations in Monroe.

Its civic organizations number 98, including 18 major groups. Two railroads serve the 70-acre Monroe Industrial Park at LaSalle, Concordia, Catahoula, Calhoun, Madison, Richland and Franklin.

There is a broad range of products, store fixtures, and barrel bus line, and nine truck lines.

In all, it adds up to a lot of progress since the days of the tiny trading post on the Ouachita River.

There is a broad range of products, store fixtures, and barrel bus line, and nine truck lines.

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There is a broad range of products, store fixtures, and barrel bus line, and nine truck lines.



THIS AERIAL view shows modern Monroe, a sharp contrast to the tiny trading post settlement which marked its beginning. (Staff Photo by John Fogleman)

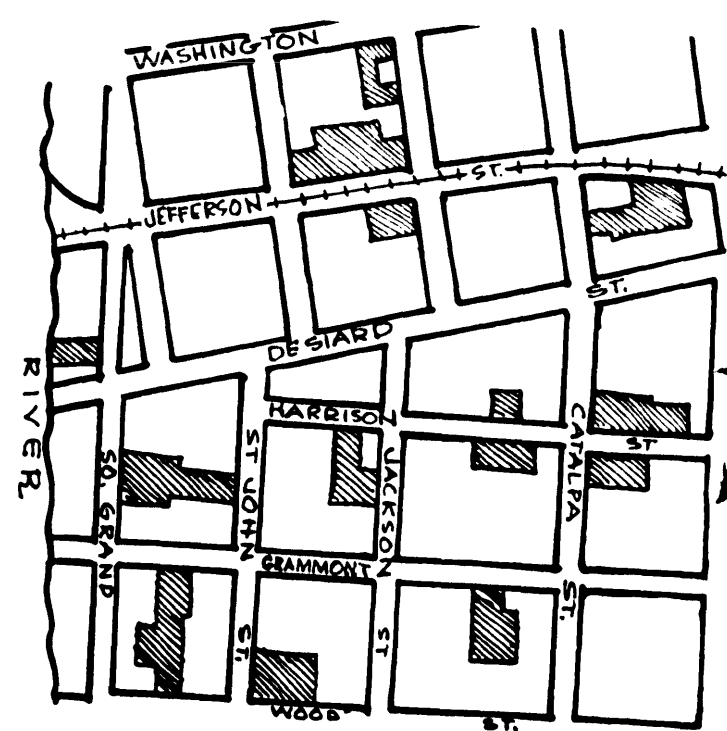
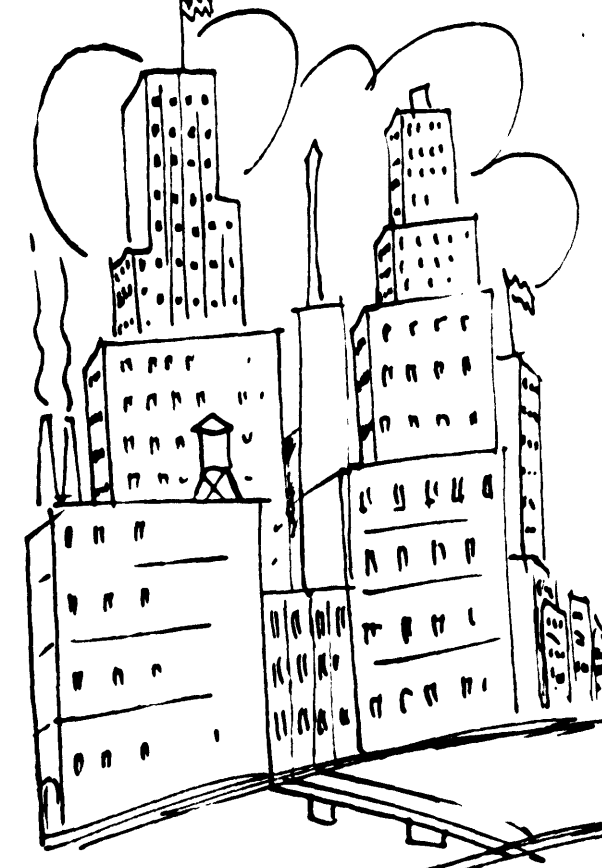
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THIS STREETCAR from an earlier period in Monroe's history, once was a major means of transportation around town. The era of the streetcar in Monroe ended several years ago.

Soviet Offering No Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Kroll reported on Premier Khrushchev's talk with Khrushchev to his drive to push the Western powers into Berlin negotiations on Soviet terms. He evidently hopes to do so without offering any real concessions in his stated demands for a Berlin settlement.

That is the underlying significance seen by officials here in a new round of East-West diplomatic activity in Moscow last week, although Washington authorities are still puzzled by some aspects of the situation.

Official reports have now been received here on talks by Western ambassadors with Khrushchev and with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Officials said an analysis shows that basic Soviet policy in the Berlin crisis is unchanged and at least as stiff as it was when Gromyko met with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk here six weeks ago.

Khrushchev is reported to have told West German Ambassador Hans Kroll in Moscow Thursday that the Soviet government is fully intent on having West Berlin converted into a "free city" with an independent political status and with only economic ties with West Germany.

The "free city" plan as defined by the Soviet premier, according to accounts available here, also must provide for replacement of Western troops in West Berlin by United Nations or neutral forces—or else for the addition of a small contingent of Soviet troops to the U. S., British, and French troops in the city.

Washington officials said both these conditions are wholly unacceptable to the Western powers and Khrushchev's insistence on them does not encourage hopes for any early East-West accord.

At the same time, officials said that it now seems evident that Khrushchev wants to continue discussions with the idea of moving the whole Berlin dispute toward the negotiating table. But it is also evident, they said, that he has shown no sign of modifying his Berlin demands.

He has offered the West some encouragement in one respect. He is reported to have made clear to Kroll that he would like to have an understanding on problems of Berlin status and the access routes between West Germany and West Berlin in advance of concluding a peace treaty with East Germany.

The fact that Khrushchev discussed Berlin problems at length with Kroll is taken here as evidence that he wants particularly to influence the course of the talks here a week from Monday between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Khrushchev.

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A SQUARE DANCE contest at the Virginia Hotel starting at 7 p.m. Saturday will be among features of the 156th anniversary observance of the filing of the town plot of Fort Miro, which is being sponsored by the Great-

er Monroe Downtown Association. A square dance also is held every Thursday night at 7 at the Monroe Recreation Center. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

JFK May Aid Candidates In 1962 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Kennedy has made no plans for taking part in the 1962 congressional campaign.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger commented on reports Kennedy would take an active part in an effort to prevent Republican inroads in present Democratic majorities in the House and Senate.

"It's a long way till next year," he stated.

Salinger declined to elaborate on his statement to reporters. The New York Times reported in a Washington dispatch that the President would return to the campaign trail next year. It quoted sources close to the President as citing two reasons: The President misses the personal contact and morale boosting effect of campaigning, and fears Republican gains in the House, which could endanger some of his legislative program.

The Times said, only serious problems in the international field would reduce his campaigning.

Earlier Democratic National Committee sources expressed the belief the President would help 1962 candidates but would not undertake any whistle-stop tours.

AT NORTHEAST

Workshop Slated; 5 Speakers Set

Five outstanding speakers will be featured at the Labor Relations Management Workshop to be held at Northeast Louisiana State College Thursday and Friday, November 16-17.

They are Robert E. Lee Jr., supervisor of Employer Status and chairman of the Agency Legislation Committee of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security; George W. May Jr., unemployment insurance director of the Division of Employment Security; Henry A. Huettner, deputy regional director, U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division regional office, Dallas, Tex.; Robert L. Mosley, field office supervisor of the Shreveport office of PCD; and Roger H. Reynolds, wage and hour investigator in Monroe.

Registration for the workshop will be held at 9 a.m., November 16, in Brown Hall at Northeast Louisiana State College. Vines, workshop director, has announced.

The workshop will be primarily concerned with the Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1961, employer liability and experience rating, and benefit eligibility conditions and employer rights.

Fee for the two-day conference will be \$10, including cost of a luncheon on each day. Persons wishing to enroll should write or telephone Dwight Vines at Northeast Louisiana State, telephone FA 3-6361.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Lee has been with LDES in various supervisory positions since 1937, except for the period 1948-51 when he was employed by Burroughs, Inc., as governmental accounting specialist and public relations representative.

He is a past president of the Baton Rouge Chapter Reserve Officers Association, past president of Local 421, A.F. of S. & M.E., past president of the Lakeshore Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International, and is president of the Louisiana chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

He saw service in the Astaire Pacific Theatre of operations during World War II.

A son of Army officer who traveled extensively while young, May moved to Alexandria in 1928. He received his LL.B. degree in 1934 from LSU, practiced law in Alexandria for a short period, was commanding officer of various C.C. camps during the period of their existence, and went to work for the Division of Employment Security in December, 1937.

He was first hired as deputy and progressed to principal claim-examiner, to attorney, to assistant unemployment insurance director, to chief of benefit, to present position of Unemployment Insurance Director.

He served four years in the Army as a company commander of an infantry division and participated in the Palau landing, and the Philippine campaign. He was president of the LSU "L" club, Chef de Gare of 40-8, Grand Chef de Train of 40-8, and was first vice commander of Nichol.

Council Is Told South Betrayed By Politicians

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carleton Putnam, former Chicago airlines executive, says politicians are betraying the South for the Negro vote.

But, Putnam told a New Orleans audience Friday night, "the average man in the North and West doesn't give a damn about states' rights in the face of his belief that the South is committing a wrong against the Negro."

Putnam, speaking before a Citizens Council meeting, said the South must tell the North that Southerners are fighting "for the integrity of your civilization" in racial issue.

TWO UNUSUALLY SEVERE

Busy Hurricane Season Near End

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A busy hurricane season adjourns officially on Wednesday. The agenda included eight hurricanes, twice the normal number. Two did staggering damage.

Florida and the East Coast, hit hard by Hurricane Donna last year, were spared this season. However, Hurricane Esther in September scared everyone from Cape Hatteras to New England as it moved north just offshore.

On the day Esther was born, Carla struck the Texas coast with devastating power. Louisiana and even eastern Oklahoma felt the punches of this record-setting hurricane before it finally gave out.

That was at the height of the season, which was nearly over when Hurricane Hattie, on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, devastated British Honduras, taking approximately 300 lives. Carla took about 10 lives, but was a larger storm and did more property damage.

Ten tropical storms were charted by the weather bureau, but two did not reach hurricane force. The average season produces seven or eight tropical storms, three or four of which become hurricanes. This season the total death count was over 300 and the property damage ran into the millions of dollars, chiefly because of Carla and Hattie.

Although the hurricane season officially ends Wednesday, the weather bureau points out that the weather sometimes disregards the weather forecasts and their seasons.

More storms might form in the Caribbean, although this is unlikely, the forecasters say. Here is a rundown on the 1961 storms:

Anna, July 20-24, moved across the Lesser Antilles and swept through the Caribbean into British Honduras 40 to 50 miles south of Belize. Winds reached hurricane force but the storm was small and damage was minor.

Betsy, Sept. 2-11, formed midway between the Lesser Antilles and Cape Verde Islands. It moved into the Atlantic and was an average hurricane.

Carla, Sept. 3-15, struck the

Texas coast Sept. 11 and moved eastward. Winds reached 150 miles per hour, with hurricane winds from Grand Isle, La., to Corpus Christi, Tex. Tides reached 10 feet or more above normal and rainfall ranged upward to 16.49 inches at Galveston, Tex.

An estimated half million people evacuated the Louisiana and Texas coastal regions, a record evacuation for the United States. The weather bureau said damage from Carla was "staggering" and ran into the "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Debbie, Sept. 7-16, formed off the Cape Verde Islands, came within 1,000 miles of Bermuda, Campeche,

then turned and crossed the Azores, where some wind damage was reported.

Esther, Sept. 11-24, formed southwest of the Cape Verde Islands, passed southwest of Bermuda, approached to within 100 miles of Cape Hatteras, N.C., slowed, then crossed Nantuxet as a weak storm.

Frances, Sept. 30 - Oct. 10, formed east of the Lesser Antilles, passed between Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, then northward to within 50 miles of Bermuda, and dissipated off the coast of Maine, Gerda, Oct. 16-24, formed south of Jamaica, moved across eastern Cuba to dump heavy rains there and cause some deaths and property damage. Gerda, never more than a tropical storm, passed through the central Bahama Islands, then within 125 miles of Nantuxet before taking an easterly turn.

Inga, Nov. 4-11, formed in Gulf Campeche, moved slowly northwest, then encountered a cold front which pushed it southeastward. Inga died in the Gulf of within 1,000 miles of Bermuda, Campeche.

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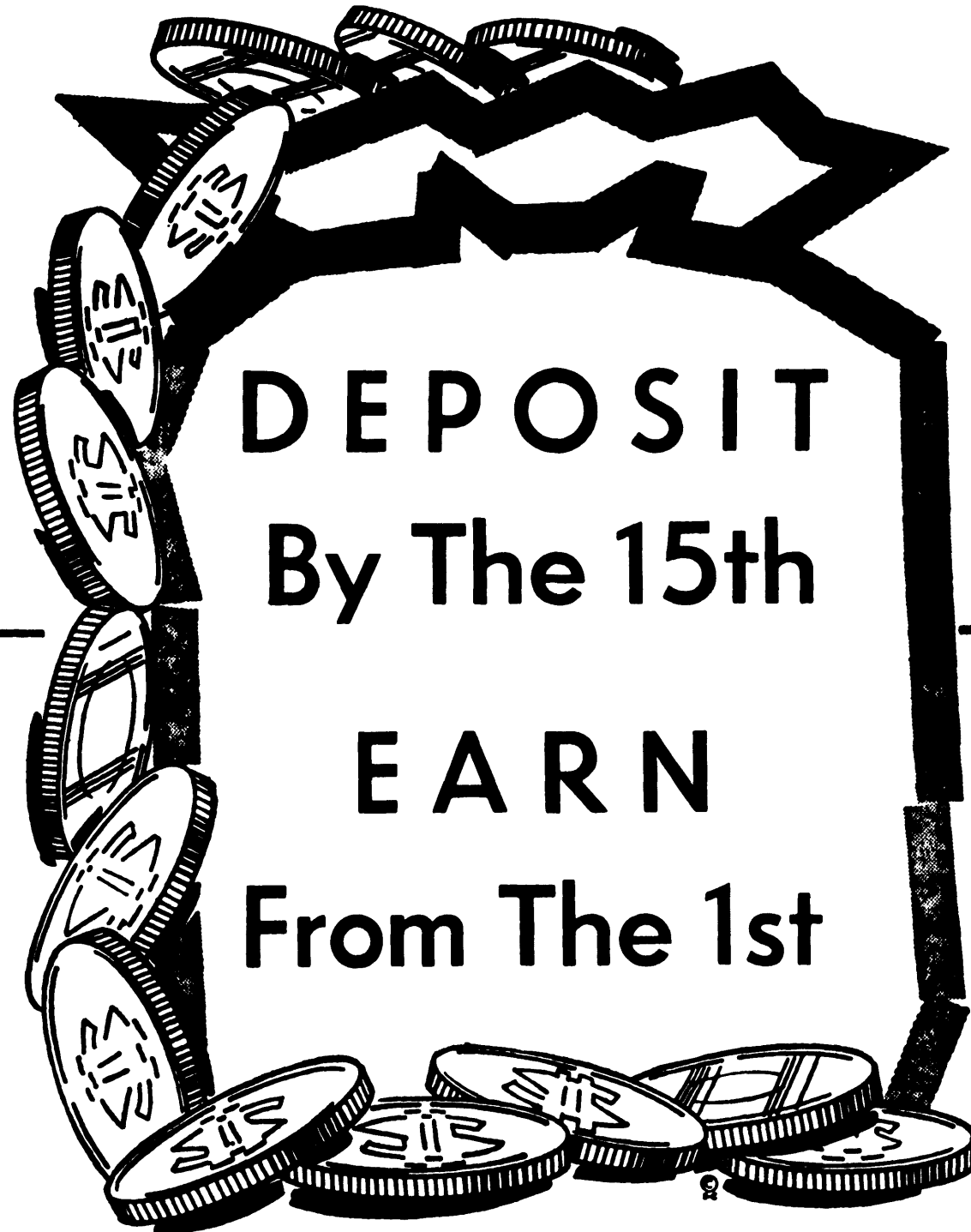
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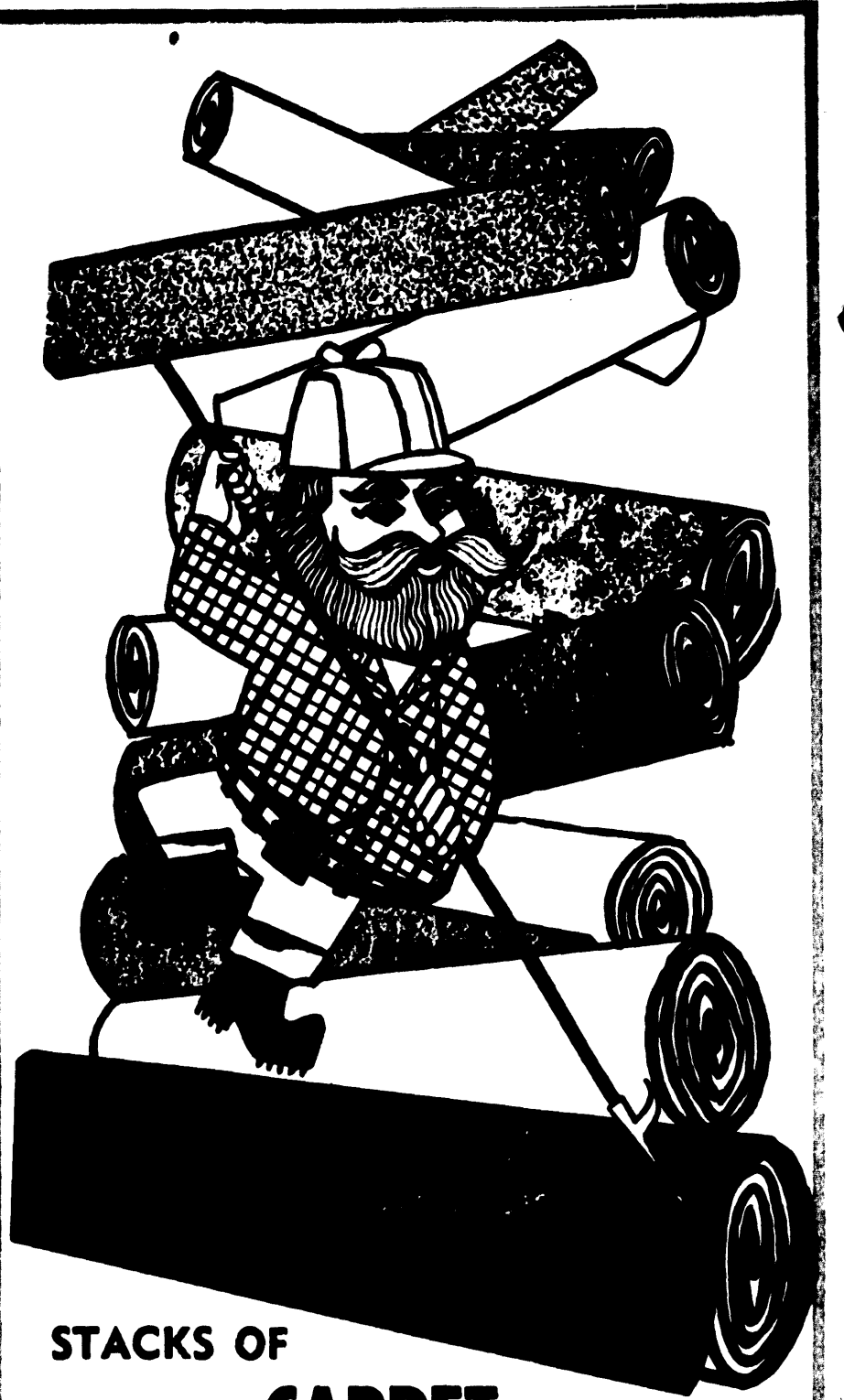
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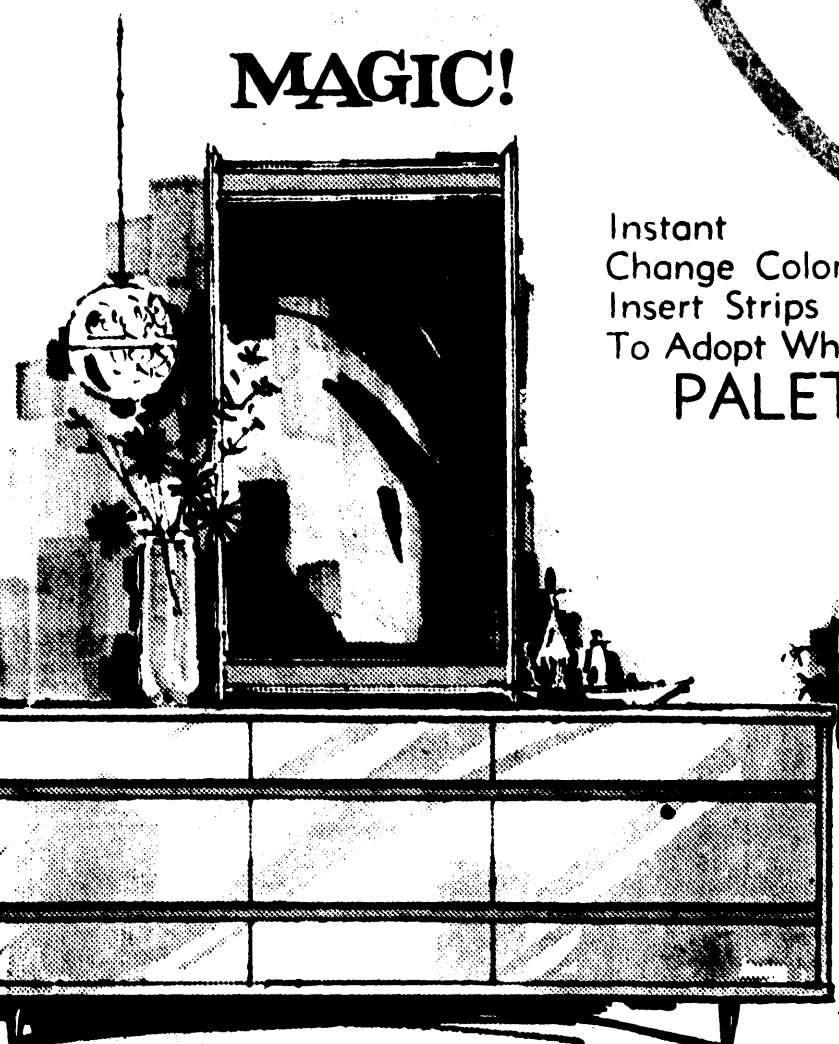
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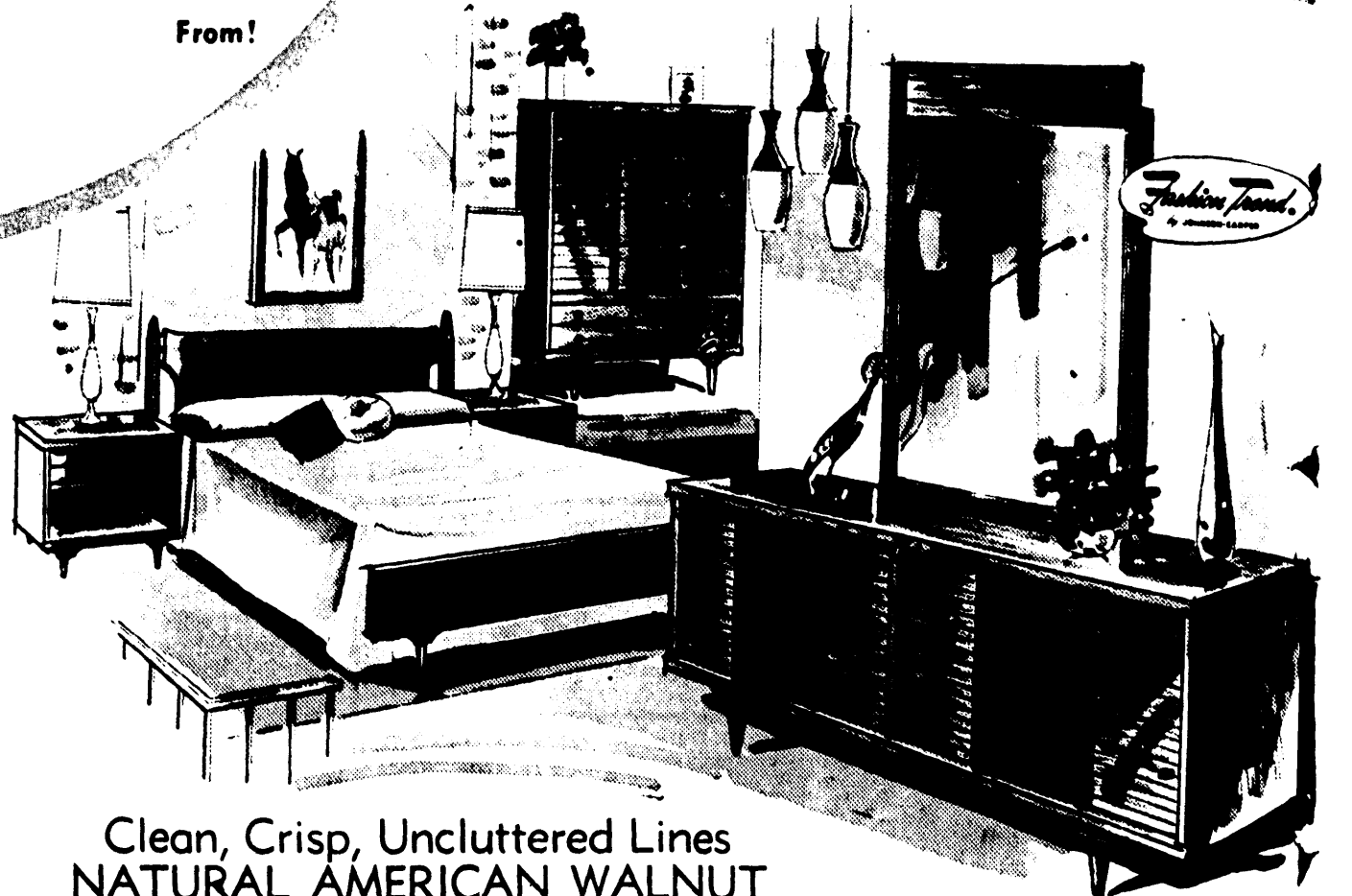
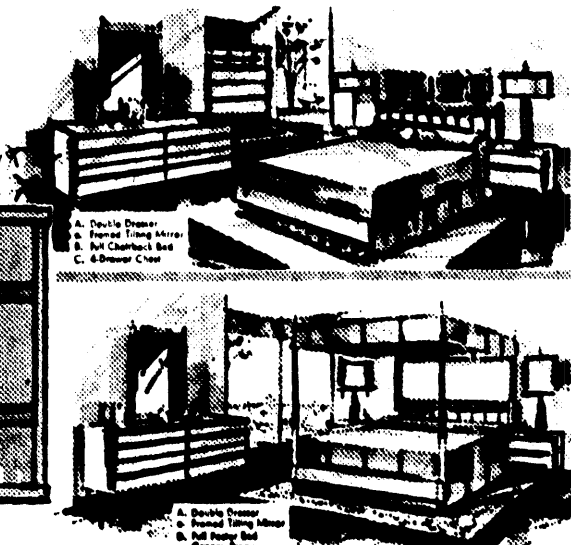
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Among the other increases for September 1961 compared to September 1960 were: Retail drug sales, 7.6 per cent; women's clothing sales, 2.9; building material sales, 4.6; retail hardware sales, 4.8; auto supplies and accessories, 4.6; postal receipts, 8.6; wholesale grocery sales, 1.4; telephones in service, 4.9; bank deposits, 1.6; bank debits, 3.7.

Petroleum manufacturing sales showed an increase of 6.9 per cent from August to September, 1961.

Monroe has long been one of the most brisk trade centers in the state. The substantial increase in sales in many categories in September showed that this city is maintaining that reputation in a substantial way.

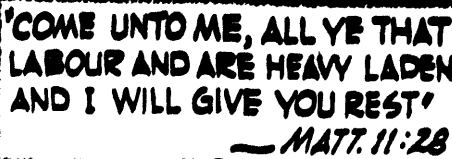
"Furthermore, part of the effort consists in delaying urban freeway construction to the detriment of our defense highway system . . . The entire citizenry can be the losers here."

Although there does seem to be

Electrical and nuclear propulsion promises new energy sources and possibly new forms of transportation. Microminiaturization of electronic equipment is making Dick Tracy wrist radios a reality. What baseball or football fan who has had a television tube go bad during a crucial game will not welcome the tremendously increased reliability of electronic equipment.

With most of the families in the nation now two-car families, there is no likelihood of a voluntary surrender of the right to drive automobiles on the streets of the cities, as well as on the open highways.

Australia's aborigines, the Arunta tribesmen, sleep naked in freezing weather. A United States Office of Naval Research team of scientists headed by Dr. H. T. Hammell of the University of Pennsylvania reported that the Arunta have an inborn ability to tolerate body cooling.



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Your editorial "Destroying Our
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To the Editor:
Your editorial "Destroying Our-
selves" in the Morning World

Editor's Notebook

By JACK GATES

Executive Editor

Muzzling The Military

The recent order by the Department of Defense tends to make mental enemas of our military men. As it now stands they are supposed to simply take orders but have no opinions of their own, particularly against communism.

According to Senator Strom Thurmond — an arch foe of communism and all it stands for — the campaign to prevent military men from criticizing communism or discussing it in public apparently began in this country with the Communist Party USA and its publication, The Worker.

The Worker, alarmed by the growing anti-communist sentiment in this country has adopted the line that a united front must be forged against the anti-Communist movement which is pictured as being the gravest danger to the U. S. Communists.

"After the initial article in The Worker," Senator Thurmond says, "the campaign was continued in such publications as the New York Times, the Washington Post, The Reporter, and the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. It also has taken the form of pamphlets and in one instance a memorandum — the so-called Fulbright memorandum — which originated on Capitol Hill."

Thurmond describes the memorandum as "one of the most shocking documents I have read since coming to Washington. It not only attacks our military leaders for their efforts to give their personnel and the public the facts about communism, but it candidly expresses as its major fear not the Communist menace but a grave distrust of the American people to govern themselves."

What simply happened to one officer—Major General Edwin A. Walker — was the fact he was outright fired as commander of the 24th Division in Germany for teaching his soldiers to oppose government this nation has ever had of the United States. In other words, he was fired because he believed in patriotism, something presumably our present government doesn't know anything about.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara attempted to disguise the dangerous development by claiming Walker was ousted because he violated the Hatch Act ban on federal political activity and conducted a highly biased troop indoctrination program. What's wrong with this.

To anyone who knows the facts, McNamara is nothing but a weak-kneed political appointee, who takes his orders without question from the White House. Just who gives

them from the White House is uncertain.

After taking all he could of the mess, Walker resigned his commission in the United States Army. This meant that the people — the sincere people who oppose communism — lost, while the Communists gained.

We have heard very few senators and representatives from the South complain about the present situation — and about the raw deal handed to General Walker. Maybe we've missed it, but we haven't heard one peep out of our two Senators, Russell B. Long and Allen J. Ellender. We hope the people of this state remember some of these things when election time rolls around. The South one time was the citadel of the independent spirit. But Senator Thurmond says one of the revealing sidelights to his efforts to alert the country to the pressures against teaching anti-Communist beliefs has been the lack of cooperation he has received from other southern states. The aid he has received has come from Senators Miller of Iowa, Bridges of New Hampshire, Mundt of South Dakota, Curtis of Nebraska, Goldwater of Arizona and Tower of Texas, the first Republican senator from that state in modern times.

We hope our sister state to the north, Arkansas, never forgets the Fulbright memorandum and does something at the next election to eliminate the blight on their great name from the senate scene. There is no doubt but what President Kennedy will give him a job in the event he is beaten at the polls; but at any rate, Arkansas will be well rid of him. We would like to see the people of our area get so angry with the mess now in Washington that they would flood the senators and representatives of Louisiana as well as the White House with letters and telegrams protesting what is obviously the worst teaching what is obviously the worst government this nation has ever had.

The people of the South should never be allowed to forget either that it was the South that put Kennedy in office. It went for him almost solid, including Louisiana. Since he has been in office he and his brother have done nothing but kick the South in the teeth every chance they got.

The people in this state would do well to remember what elected officials supported Kennedy at the polls and during the campaign and consider long and hard before they supported these officials for reelection.

And, too, this propaganda that seniority means something in the senate and house should be taken as about as serious as Greek legends.

"Pink Tea" Film

The following editorial on the new Department of Defense movie — "The Challenge of Ideas" — shows the thinking of Defense Secretary McNamara, as from the Manchester (N. H.) Union Leader.

"We've seen — or rather, endured — the new Department of Defense movie, 'The Challenge of Ideas'."

This, it seems, is the administration's "answer" to "Operation Abolition," that nasty old film that is said to arouse people. We fully guarantee that "The Challenge of Ideas" will arouse no one. It is as completely devoid of "challenge" as it is lacking in provocative "ideas."

The film, produced by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, is replete with pretty phrases like "the arena of ideas," "basic values" and "the value of man." But at no point can the film be charged with being specific.

Under the heading of "ideological" conflict, for example, we see a short sequence of the Japanese riots and anti-American agitation abroad. However, we cannot recall a single word or sentence describing internal subver-

sion in our country, not a single reference to the FBI's expose of Soviet espionage, not a single mention of the revealing reports of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

We believe readers of this newspaper will agree that we are interested in the political, economic, ideological and subversive aspects of Soviet communism. But, frankly, we have an admission to make: We found ourselves yawning and completely bored during the showing of "The Challenge of Ideas." The major "challenge" seems to be to stay awake!

It cannot be truthfully said that this film conflicts in any way with the message of "Operation Abolition." But that is only because it carefully avoids any pointed reference whatsoever to internal subversion in our own country.

We feel certain that no college students anywhere will demonstrate against the showing of "The Challenge of Ideas." This intellectually tasteless film has as much "spice" as a boiled watermelon.

Here And There

In case you failed to see the story, Governor Jimmie Davis has received a rocking chair as a present from President Kennedy. It is just like the one in the president's office. Seems they both have backaches and this particular type of rocking chair is good for them.

Britain, it is reported, now has enough nuclear striking power of her own "to put most of Russia's big cities out of existence."

Did you know that our government is still giving Castro's Cuba preferential tariff rates on such things as tobacco, fruits and vegetables which are shipped from that country to the U.S.?

Two fragments of Old Testament scrolls were among valuable first-century documents found recently in caves beside the Dead Sea. The findings included portions of the Book of Numbers and the Book of Psalms.

Reliable reports that a deep difference divides high American officials on issues of foreign policy, with one group favoring a "hard line" on Berlin, Laos, Vietnam, Cuba, and another group favoring a "soft line." Favoring the soft line are said to be Secretary of State Dean Rusk and many other high officials in his department — and this figure, while hard line is advocated by high-ranking military men and some key diplomats.

An important American diplomat says this: "Kennedy and Rusk are very poor in their timing. When Communists move, they tend every time to hesitate and in that way miss their opportunity. The findings included portions of the Book of Numbers and the Book of Psalms."

ANTI-MISSILE MISSILE — Atlas missile fired from 4,000 United States government does miles away probably cannot be known from Russian Defense made before mid-summer. De-

Marshall Rodion V. Malinovsky's fence Department has been under statement before the Soviet heavy fire from time to time for Communist party congress (or from dragging its feet on Nike-Zeus, any other source) whether Russia but has steadily refused to use has an effective operational defense against ballistic missiles or for pre-production expenditures in merely "solved" the problem on the vast project.

PUBLIC RELIEF PROPOSAL — Defense Department immediately began to Congress at January session will re-examine question of appropriateness take a long look at proposal for our own Nike-Zeus reform and revision of the public anti-missile weapon and will up relief program which will be the budget figure for it. First submitted by Secretary of Health, tests off the California coast of Education and Welfare Ribicoff. Its capability of intercepting an Proposal, yet to be spelled out

Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON BUILDINGS — Washington buildings which were built for private rental and at very profitable returns to the government are being taken over. There are now in excess of 246,000 federal employees in Washington, or an increase of more than 10,000 since 1945. A program of Kennedy administration would, of course, not protect against blast and fire. A blast aid TO JAGAN — Look for fire and fallout shelter program heavy congressional criticism in would cost well over \$100,000,000, January, led by Senator Thomas would cost well over \$100,000,000, J. Dodd, Democrat, Connecticut, 000, according to some estimates.



KITTEN CAPER is captured by Walter Chandoa who catalogs cat characters in "The 1962 Cat Calendar." A clear case of camera capability.

Camera Notes

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Here it is Thanksgiving time and I see visions of cats, Christmas and a brand new year. The reason: I've had an advance peek at the "1962 Cat Calendar" (Berkshire Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.) with photographs by Walter Chandoa, the nation's outstanding cat photographer.

The spiral bound calendar and date book, featuring a new cat study for every week in 1962, makes a sensible gift item for both cat lovers and photo fans. It's a helpful guide for those trying to take pictures of their own pets.

Having seen Chandoa in action several times, here are some of his suggestions:

"Good pet pictures are a result of the combination of knowing your camera, good illumination and your pet. You should know when its gets sleepy, when it is active or playful and how it reacts to different toys, a variety of sounds and favorite food odors."

"After you've observed its regular habits, you can plan picture taking to suit its disposition. For instance, if you think it's cute the way mother cat cleans its kitten's face after a meal, set up camera and lights in advance of a mealtime and be prepared for the action which follows."

"Restrict your shooting to a small area so there is no need to change focus. Pets often have a favorite spot near a radiator or bask in the sun where it hits on a rug or on a window sill. You can create a little shooting stage by placing a pillow or blanket on a small table a few feet away from a plain wall. Cover any distracting backgrounds or patterns with a plain cloth or blanket."

"A tantalizing food odor can keep a pet interested in the area you wish him to remain in. Smear or hide food particles there. Then, at the moment of shooting, command the cat's attention with a strange sound."

Chandoa's repertoire of tricks includes crumpling cellophane from a pack of cigarettes, snapping his fingers, tapping a tattoo on his camera and imitating various animal sounds. If an assistant is handy, he might tie a small toy, some colored yard or paper butterfly on the end of string which is suspended from a stick like a fishing pole. This is dangled like a lure before the pet and by Ribicoff, would give welfare over foreign aid to the Marxist recipients some kind of job train-government of Dr. Chedi B. Bing which would prepare them for Jagan in British Guiana. Dodd productive labor. Some members and others claim Jagan's government of Congress think this would add ment is already in the Commun-

up to a large supervised public work program which would be ment document describes Jagan very costly to administer. But leg and his wife as representatives islators will give careful atten- of the Communist party in Brit-

tain to any idea for a solution of ish Guiana. The Jagan party problem of more than 7,000,000 newspaper continues to follow the people on relief rolls at an an- Communist party line. Dr. Janu-

ary cost of \$4,000,000,000. gan's wife was a member of the "NEGROES BACK KENNEDY— Young Communist League while Republicans admit that if presi- a resident of California. United dental election were to be held States aid to Jagan will be an ac-

tionally solid Negro vote. Ator- again convenes. ney General Kennedy's various McONE TO BE CONFIRMED actions have been better received—Liberal senators who have been by Negroes than those of presi- making soundings of possible sup-

port. Kennedy - backed m ove port for a fight against the confir- to start a downtown, near-the- mation of John McONE as direc-

White House club for Negroes and tor of the Central Intelligence whites, after Kennedy - applied Agency have been getting little pressure failed to open Metropoli- encouragement. Hearings will be itan Club to both races, is recer- held on the nomination, and per-

keeps the assistant out of camera range.

Camera angle should be down low, at animal height, to avoid distortion and as close to the pet as possible. If a camera's minimum close-up distance is six feet, it may be advisable to get closer by using a close-up attachment. Then accurate measurement will be necessary for sharp pictures.

Expert lighting distinguishes Chandoa's pictures. The sparkle of black-lighting or side-lighting can be attained with slave units or accessory lights which are angled to hit the subject but not the camera lens.

"Oh yes, there's another principal ingredient for good pet pictures," Chandoa adds, "...patience, lots of it. If you're nervous, fidgety type, go in for some other phase of photography."

Best Sellers

FICTION

FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Sa-

linger.

THE AGONY AND THE

ECSTASY, Stone.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

Lee.

THE CARPETBAGGERS,

Robbins.

MILA 18, Uris.

NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE

PRESIDENT 1960, White.

A NATION OF SHEEP, Led-

erer.

THE RISE AND FALL OF

THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.

CITIZEN HEARST, Swan-

berg.

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY,

Gunter.

Top Ten

BIG BAD JOHN, Dean

RUNAROUND SUE, Dion

HIT THE ROAD JACK,

Charles

BRISTOL STOMP, Dovells

SAD MOVIES (MAKE ME

CRY), Thompson & Lennon

Sisters

THIS TIME, Shondell

PLEASE MR. POSTMAN,

Marvelettes

I LOVE HOW YOU LOVE

ME, Paris Sisters

THE FLY, Checker

FOOL NO. 1, Lee

Lattimer Saga Most Engaging

THE LATTIMER LEGEND.
By Ann Hebron. MacMillan,
\$4.50.

This is a Civil War novel about a "wicked woman" who shattered men's hearts.

It also is a play within a play, or a painting within a painting. For Mrs. Hebron has framed her Civil War drama in a narrative which has a modern descendant of the Lattimers — Tom, whose marriage needs straightening out — discover the old diaries which tell the century-old story of Kate Lattimer. Tom manages to get his own life into the proper perspective through these old diaries.

Kate was wicked by the standards of her highly proper age because she was a naturally passionate woman. She made several mistakes in her youthful confusion, not the least of which was her marriage to Jonathan Lattimer. Eventually she betrayed him, but he deserved it.

She also held a fatal fascination — this is a little overdrawn, perhaps — for most of the men who came into her life, including her young stepson, Joel. It was Joel who became, at the age of 110, a link between the Civil War and Tom's modern world.

Behind this romantic tale there is an interesting background of the tensions which divided the state of West Virginia between Union and Rebel supporters, and a good many historical allusions to such events as Morgan's Raid.

The writing is pretty graphic, though there are occasionally jarring notes, and the plot is just the sort of thing that makes a movie; but it's a product that deserves a label better than "Hollywoodish." It's interesting and able.

Best Of Show In Flower Arrangements

BEST OF SHOW in Flower Arrangements (Margaret Harold Publication, \$1.95.)

Here, for the first time is a book of tri-color and blue-ribbon winners from top flower shows throughout the country. Every single arrangement in the book is in full, vivid color... just as they appeared at the shows with the ribbons still on them. These prize-winning arrangements are presented not only to spur the imagination but also to provide the reader with an insight into how to arrange her own flowers, either for competition or personal pleasure. Each arrangement is explained by Bob Thomas, nationally famous teacher, lecturer and flower show judge. This remarkable book also gives advice from each winner. The paper in the book is fine, 80-pound, high-gloss enamel... with high-gloss ink. The size of the book is 10x13 inches. It has 80 distinctive, prize-winning arrangements in full, authentic color. It has by far more color for its money than anything else in the field. It was compiled by Margaret Harold.

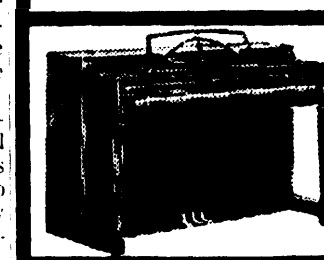
SUCCESS BRINGS NEW JOB

NEW YORK (AP) — His first Broadway work has won director Donald McWhinnie a quick assignment as stage of "A Passage to India."

The 33-year-old Englishman was unknown to the play's producers until a few weeks ago when his version of "The Caretaker" opened to critical acclaim.



Piano technicians describe Winter's superior tone in terms of its balanced tension scale, all spruce soundboard, and other quality features. But to appreciate it yourself, all you have to do is listen... then you'll understand why so many prefer Winter, yours for as little as \$1 a week.



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Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ousachita Parish Librarian

New books are arriving daily at Ousachita Parish Public Library. It is very exciting to see the number of new books which are coming from the different publishing houses. This is the first day of Book Week and we are happy that we have so many exciting titles to offer our patrons.

Arthur Charles Clarke has made a name for himself as a writer of science fiction. His newest title is "A Fall of Moondust." The time is almost a century from now and the scene is the moon, which has become a regular vacation spot for travelers. What happens when the long dead moon wakes up makes an exciting story. All-star MacLean, the author of "The Guns of Navarone" has a new and exciting book "Fear is the Key." This is his first book with an American setting and is a fast paced novel of intrigue and action in Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. An interesting story with a setting in the Adriatic Sea during World War II is "Dive in the Sun" by Douglas Reeman. This is the story of a midge British submarine. Its crew and the mission on which it was sent to port of Trieste. The author has caught the character and spirit of four men, each struggling against his own small world of fear and hope and reality against the background of an unusual and exciting mission and its dangerous aftermath.

"The Small Room" by May Sarton is a perceptive, deeply questioning novel of a New England college, its students and its faculty. In this book we get an excellent picture of the college world, filled with tensions, calms, storms and the aura of the educated. May Sarton has long been intimate with the world of scholars and learning and in this book she clearly presents the picture of a life dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.

One of the most delightful writers of modern times is Edward Streeter, whose most famous book of knowledge about medieval and was "Father of the Bride." He ancient history, Asiatic as well as has a new title called "Chairman of the Bored" which is a delight. "Babur the Tiger" This is the full story of the retirement of a story of Babur, born in 1843 and to flight American businessman, destined to become the first Mo-

It deals with the problem of retirement in a humorous and entertaining way and at the same civilized world; a man of battles.

About Fresh Folks Who Talked To Abe

CONVERSATIONS WITH LINCOLN. Compiled and edited by Charles M. Segal. Putnam, \$6.75.

It seems impossible that a book with a fresh approach could be written about Abraham Lincoln. Yet, here is one. David Donald conceded the point in his introduction and a historian of his stature is not to be challenged.

What Charles M. Segal has done is to present a portrait of Lincoln as he is seen by the people who talked with him, from politicians to generals, from poets to diplomats. They saw Lincoln in all of his many moods, they wrote of Lincoln with varying talents and perceptions, but most of them wrote interestingly and all contributed to a fascinating mosaic.

Aside from compiling and editing the selections, Segal has furthered the book's cause with crisp and intelligent introductory notes which put each in its proper historical framework. Again to quote David Donald, "Conversations With Lincoln" is vivid and authentic... a fresh recreation of Lincoln's very thought and voice."

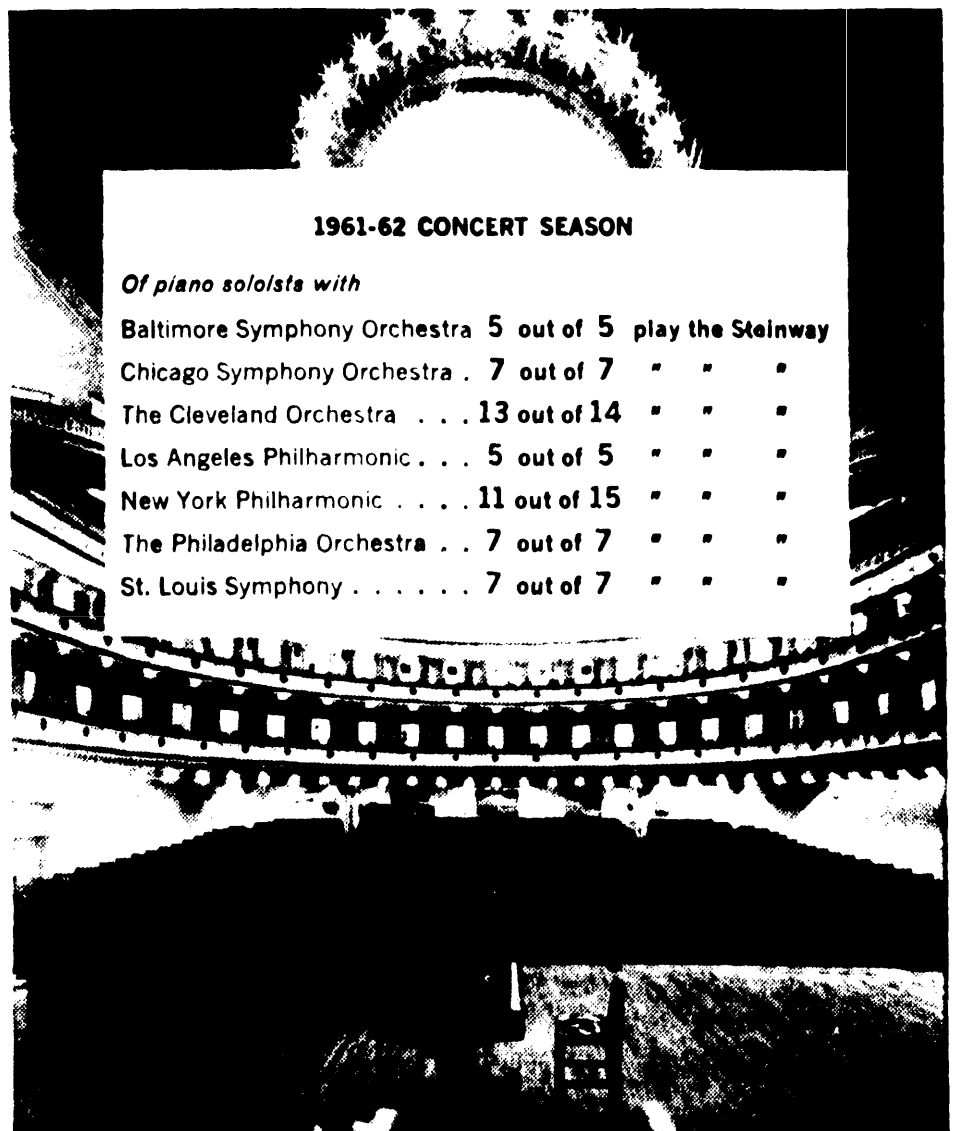
Robert D. Price

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Dividend Develops Hopes

MONROE DISTRICT

Two Completions Lead Activity In Area Oil, Gas

Leading the way in activity in the Monroe Oil and Gas District over the past week, according to Manager Duncan S. Cook, were four new completions, two of them in LaSalle Parish and two in Tangipahoa.

A total of 20 new locations were started throughout the 14-parish area over the preceding seven-day period closing Friday. Nine of them were spotted in the Monroe Gas Field in Union Parish. Thirteen wells overall were plugged and abandoned, pushing the tally on inactive sites to 115.

On the plus side, however, a full 27 rigs were actively drilling or testing at week's end.

The outlook for the coming week was called good, with activity expected to start upward. Monroe will be the scene Tuesday of the first series of hearings conducted here by Louisiana Commissioner Gill in over a year. Up for consideration in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel are applications for an extension further into Lincoln Parish of the Calhoun Gas Field and for new tolerances in the Trout Creek Field.

Here is a breakdown on last week's completions, new locations and active rigs, arranged by parish and field:

LA SALLE PARISH: Union Parish, LaSalle Field, well no. 1, located in sec. 10, T. 10N, R. 10E, located in sec. 10, T. 10N, R. 10E, located in sec. 10, T. 10N, R. 10E, located in sec. 10, T. 10N, R. 10E.

Trend Rises For Mortgage Loan Number

Mortgage loans closed by Louisiana savings and loan associations during September totaled \$17,570,000, an increase of 19 per cent over September, 1960, according to figures made public by the League of Louisiana Savings and Loan Associations.

This optimistic economic trend was supported by a healthy first nine months during 1961 which showed loans amounting to 101 million in excess of those closed during the same period in 1960.

Total assets in 88 reporting savings and loan associations in September were 11 per cent higher than September, 1960. Savings increased by 12.8 per cent during the first three quarters of 1961 and total mortgage loans held by savings and loan associations increased by 8.6 per cent.

W. J. McDuffee, vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, which compiled the statistics, commented, "The demand for home mortgage credit is rising and savings and loan associations continue to post a larger proportion of aggregate lending."

"Ample funds for mortgage financing at favorable terms will continue to stimulate the secondary housing market and new construction."

Business Briefs

Attends Meet

R. B. Bailey, Louisiana Power and Light Company's Northern Division sales manager, recently attended a three-day lighting conference at General Electric's Nela Park at Cleveland.

Bailey attended the November 13 seminar along with G. F. Delery, division sales manager in L.P.L.'s West Bank Division in South Louisiana. It was held especially for electric utility sales people on commercial and industrial lighting.

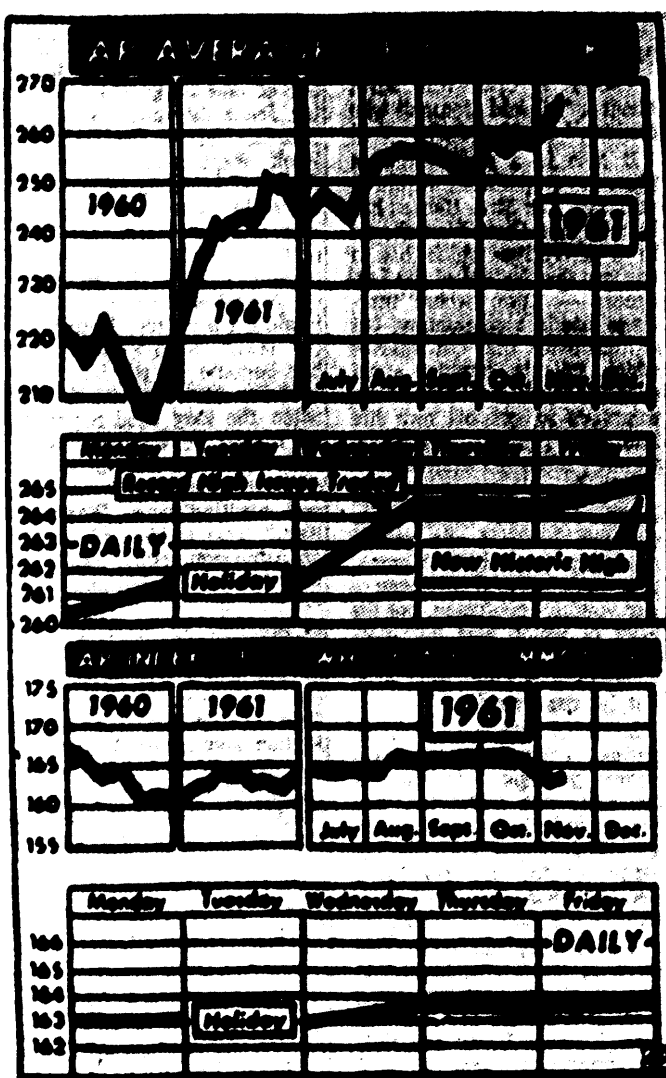
Promoted

Paul V. Troup, Jr. has been named regional manager for American Oil Company with headquarters in New Orleans. He assumes responsibility for American Oil's marketing operations in a seven-state area that includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and the east portion of Texas.

Formerly manager of marketing in American Oil's Indian region, Troup replaces J. C. Rollins, who, for personal reasons, has requested reassignment as district manager for Tennessee and Kentucky.

Award

John H. Allen, Jr., general agent in Monroe for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Ill., returned home last week from a trip to Springfield which was awarded to him as a winner in the President's Golf Tourney, a recent sales campaign. Allen was awarded a golf putter by Executive Vice President F. J. Budinger and President Chas. E. Beck.



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks recorded a historic high when it closed this week at 265.1 from 260.3 a week ago. The weekly turnover was the largest since early June. The Commodity Index moved higher for the first time in four weeks, closing today at 163.8 from 163.0 in the preceding period. Livestock and grains were the largest gainers. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

DOWN TO \$126.655

Building Permits Drop Over Week

New construction values nose-dipped to \$126,655 in Monroe last week, with 26 permits issued — 12 for some type construction, the balance for house moving or demolition.

The previous week saw 37 permits valued at \$72,689.

October had a total of 132 permits for construction and alterations valued at \$437,196, according to Dale Martha who issued the permits in the city engineer's building.

These included 26 permits for one-family residences, \$326,225; two four-family dwellings, \$52,500; two for offices \$26,700; one grocery, \$11,000; 62 residence alterations and additions, \$55,996; one non-residence alteration, \$1500; 30 buildings moved, eight demolished.

Permits for the past week are: Haydn Cutler, move frame residence from 604 Bayou St. to 4312 Barlow, size 24 by 28 by 19 feet high.

Milton Coverdale, alter frame residence porch, 212 Roselawn, \$1250.

Elizabeth S. Culpepper, demolish frame residence, 1406 DeSard St.

Pierce's Pharmacy, alter two-story brick drug store, 917 DeSard St., \$500.

Ruth May Semmes, add to brick veneer residence, enclose carport for beauty shop, one room, 1066 Sunset St., 122 square feet, \$500.

Monroe Development Co. Inc., construct brick veneer residence, five rooms, two baths, 2305 Duval Dr., 1376 square feet, \$12,500.

Tuesday, November 7:

Clarence Wright, alter brick veneer residence, repair fire damage, 1735 Spencer, \$9518.

Damon Marshall, demolish frame residence, 106 S. Seventh St.

Jasper Haddad, received two permits to move frame residences: 1. From 901 South 17 St. to 303 Twenty-first, 30 by 30 by 16 feet high; 2. From 909 South 18 St. to 307 Twenty-first.

W. K. Porter received two permits to move frame residences: 1. From 108 S. Seventh; 2. From 110 S. Seventh, both 16 by 55 by 16 feet high, to outside city limits.

Jasper Haddad, move frame residence from 908 South 19th St. mounting open interest in corn, which has far exceeded its previous record of 120 million bushels set in July 1933. Thursday, the total had climbed to 183.6 million, surpassing wheat by 31 million and only about 13 million under the total for soybeans.

Dealers traded without benefit of any new or significant market factors and, except for occasional flurries, activity was slow with prices pretty well staked down.

It was generally the kind of market brokers call a trading affair. That is it moves mainly on changing opinion rather than actual commercial business. A good export business in wheat was maintained but dealers said it failed to shake the market either to cover the commitments or to lift hedges on the sales.

Opinion had become fairly general that exporters bought all or nearly all their requirements from government surplus.

The declines in corn and oats were a continuation of last week's trend but other commodities showed a reversal. The advance in wheat was about equal to or a little better than the previous week's setbacks. But neither rye nor soybeans recovered entirely.

Of considerable interest to trade analysts was the rapidly

GM's Extra Grant Causes Enthusiasm

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A single spark ignited a blaze of enthusiasm in business and financial circles during the week.

The incendiary action was General Motors Corp.'s declaration of its first extra dividend in six years.

The giant automaker's decision to raise its 1960 dividend to \$2.50 a share from \$2 was interpreted as an expression of confidence that 1962 would be a big year for the car industry.

That would reflect an opinion that business in general would be good.

GM's announcement sent a rising stock market into one of its biggest gains of the year Wednesday. Trading volume exceeded six million shares for the first time in months.

It was estimated that the extra dividend added \$140 million to the purchasing power of GM's 850,000 stockholders.

Other, smaller dividend increases have been made recently by such companies as Standard Oil (New Jersey), Boeing, Brunswick and U.S. Gypsum.

Before the November upturn in dividend action, payments were running two per cent ahead of last year. In the first nine months of this year, dividend payments made to owners of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$7,440,907,000, the 19th consecutive year in which a record was set for the period.

Optimistic words about the business outlook for 1962 came from two leading economists.

Ira T. Ellis, economist for the Du Pont industrial empire, said all factors are present to make 1962 the best business year the United States ever has known. He reported the business trend is "now rising strongly."

"There seems to be general agreement that the momentum of the recovery (in 1961) will carry through 1962," said Gerhard Colm, economist for the National Planning Association. But he tempered his statement with a caution that a recession might follow in 1963.

In the railroad industry, where merger efforts are rife, an attempt was revived to put together the biggest system of all — a combination of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines.

Directors of the two railroads decided to negotiate a merger as rapidly as possible. A similar effort failed in 1959.

Thursday, November 9:

Joe O. Miller, construct frame residence, five rooms and bath, 2411 Calypso, 1144 square feet, \$9700.

M. H. Goddard, alter carport, 12 by 36 feet, and storage area, 6 by 12 feet, to frame residence, 1913 Filhiol, \$400.

Sidney Bragg, move frame residence to 2909 Grammont St. from 219 N. Williams, 30 by 52 by 16 feet high.

Elisha Foster, move frame residence from 108 S. Eighth to 3716 Owl, 14 by 48 by 16 feet high.

B. D. Baker, add room and bath to frame residence, 4307 Spurgeon, 240 square feet, \$2400.

Friday, November 10:

Emil E. Wisakowsky, construct brick veneer residence, five rooms, two baths, 809 Jamar, 2168 square feet, \$20,000.

Emma Osborn, add porch to frame residence, 1600 Grammont, 48 square feet, \$100.

City of Monroe School Board, construct brick and masonry band practice room, at Neville High School, 14 rooms, two baths, 600 Forsythe Ave., 4241 square feet, \$54,787.

Tunisians Report Attack By Plane

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Tunisian sources said Saturday a French plane violated Tunisian air space in an attack which took the life of a Tunisian civilian.

They described the craft as a B26 light bomber. They said it flew over Sidi Dahar, about a mile inside Tunisia near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier, after nightfall two days ago.

The plane, these sources said, flew at a low altitude and machine-gunned a group of civilians and a herd of cattle. 7 24-year-old Tunisian was killed, and several cattle were slain, they said.

OF INDUSTRY

Oil Operators To Check Health

CHICAGO (AP) — Oil operators, large and small, meet Monday for an annual check on the industry's health.

The 6,500 oilmen attending the three-day 41st meeting of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will mix discussions of a world surplus of oil with strategy sessions on a rash of problems pending before Congress.

There is indication the industry in 1962 may have its busiest year in history in Washington.

The API is preparing for such a possibility by bolstering its Washington forces.

Rep. Frank Ikard, D-Tex., resigned as a member of Congress this week to become API executive vice president. One of the major responsibilities of the veteran member of the House Ways and Means Committee will be supervising API's Washington operations.

Imports frequently are ignored at API meetings but an exception may develop Wednesday when Asst. Interior Secretary John M. Kelly speaks at the concluding general session.

There has been speculation Kelly may announce details of the 1962 program for mandatory control of imports.

Interior officials have had the controls program under study since May and have indicated quotas for the first half of 1962 will be announced by mid-November.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall told the Independent Petroleum Association of America last week he has recommended oil imports be reduced.

Frank Porter, API president from Oklahoma City, places his annual report before the first general session Monday. M. J. Rathbone, API board chairman and president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) speaks Wednesday.

A year ago Porter asked the industry to take things a bit easy in Washington in 1961 and give President Kennedy's new administration a chance to catch its breath.

A new Harris bill to remove utility-type controls from natural gas wellhead prices was introduced this year but there was no push by the industry for immediate action.

Numerous oil and gas trade was below 7,800 feet in the Duncan No. 1, sec. 25-1N-1E, about six miles southwest of the Dexter field.

Southern Natural Gas Co. was below 11,900 feet in a Jefferson Davis County wildcat, the Sims No. 1, sec. 5-7N-19W, about three miles west of Prentiss.

Field drilling the past week brought three new oilers and one gas condensate well.

groups in recent months, however, have called for early hearings on the bill. Spokesmen for most of the groups have indicated a major effort will be made to get the bill through Congress.

Similar bills vetoed by former Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower were opposed by President Kennedy when he was in the House and Senate.

The API also is mapping a bit of defensive strategy for use in Washington.

Major and independent operators believe another serious attack on the industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance will be made in 1962 in the Senate, and possibly, in the House.

The most recent attack was defeated in 1960 with a 96-30 Senate vote. Sen. Lyndon Johnson led the successful defense before becoming vice president last January.

Other general session speakers include William F. Kenney, New York City, general counsel for Shell Oil Co.; Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Joseph C. Swidler, new chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

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There can be a "Horn of Plenty" in your future if you'll save regularly and systematically a little every week at First Federal Savings and Loan. Our Big 4 1/2% annual dividend payable semiannually will help your savings add up very quickly and of course you always have the assurance that your account is fully insured. Don't delay start a First Federal Savings Account Today.

Current Annual Dividend 4 1/2% Payable Semi-Annually

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YOU CAN SURVIVE NUCLEAR ATTACK

Or Fall-Out enjoying potential earnings of \$200 weekly upwards, and perform a valuable service to your community. Financially responsible sales organizations, fraternal organizations, civic clubs and salesmen interested in providing community service and information toward peace of mind living in today's troubled times are desired, and will be financially rewarded. Parish franchises and dealerships now being allocated in all of North Louisiana. Minimum \$750 investment required. Write giving full details on your organization to: — "SAFE" (Survival Accessories For Everyone) 274 Pennsylvania, Shreveport, La.

NEW PLAY SELECTED describe it as "a modern, realistic drama in a serious vein." search by the Phoenix theater project for a new American play has ended with selection of "Who'll Save the Ploughboy?" by Frank D. Gilroy. The play is scheduled for mid-January exhibit under the direction of Dan Petrie.

Film Fare

DELTA
Today through Wednesday: You'll have the laugh time of your life in "Five Golden Hours," starring Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse and George Sanders. The feature is "The Boy Who Caught a Crook." Thursday through Saturday: million thrills a million miles away. "The Valley of the Dragons," in Monstroscope. The co-feature is "The Secret Way."

JIM
Today through Wednesday: The finest cast ever assembled relives one of mankind's most magnificent stories. "Spartacus" starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and many others. Features start at 12:30, 4, and 7:40 p.m.
Starts Thursday: Such a tiny dog to create such a big fuss. Walt Disney's "Greyfriars Bobby," starring Donald Crisp.

PARAMOUNT
Today through Thursday: The most talked about, shocked-about picture of the year. "La Dolce Vita," starring Anita Ekberg. Features begin at 1:30, 4:55 and 8 p.m. No one under 17 years of age admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Thursday only, at 9 a.m. Greater Monroe Downtown Association presents an "ole time fiddlers and flicker show," all free for downtown shoppers starting at 9 a.m. The show will feature a fiddling contest, barbershop singing and an old-time silent movie.

Friday and Saturday: Meet America's newest secret weapon. Scuttlebutt, the talking duck in "Everything's Ducky," starring Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett.

Saturday late show, 11:30 p.m.: The thrills come out of the screen at you in the all-new third dimension in "The Mask" Free 3D masks to everyone entering the theatre.

RIALTO
Today through Tuesday: "Tom Thumb" with Russ Tamblyn and Alan Young; also "Tarzan, the Ape Man," with Denny Miller.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Too Soon to Love," with Jennifer West and Richard Evans.
Starts Friday: "Exodus," with Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint.

STRAND
Today through Tuesday: "Jailhouse Rock," with Elvis Presley and Judy Tyler; also "The Sheepman," with Glenn Ford.

Wednesday: "Where the Hot Wind Blows," with Gina Lollobrigida and Pierre Brasseur.

Thursday and Friday: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," with Tony Randall and Eddie Hodges.

Saturday: "Alias Jesse James," with Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming; also "The Crawling Eye."

JOY DRIVE-IN
Today through Tuesday: Fred Astaire and Debbie Reynolds in "The Pleasure of His Company"; John Payne and Rhonda Fleming in "Spread Eagle."

Starts Wednesday: Two of the finest war epics ever made. John Wayne in "Sands of Iwo Jima"; also "Sink the Bismarck," starring Kenneth More.

STRATFORD CHANGING
STRATFORD, On "AP" — In celebration of its 10th anniversary, the Shakespeare Festival here will be performed next summer in a radically revised stage format.

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Avalon Studio MONROE

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NEW COMPANIONS are Bobby, the Skye terrier, and the Edinburgh urchins in Walt Disney's Technicolor production of the world famous story of "Greyfriars Bobby." The true tale of a dog's lasting devotion stars Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith, Alex Mackenzie and Kay Walsh, and starts Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

BILL DANA

'My Name Jose' Act Major Hit

TV-OM Camera
By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "My Name Jose Jimenez" — the name of the act that follows them — have catapulted Steve Allen's old standby, Bill Dana, into the position of one of the recording industry's biggest stars, and made him a wealthy young man to boot.

Dana, a buxom-browed 37-year-old bachelor, created Jose on Allen's old TV show. This year, with the Allen show returning on ABC-TV, Dana has come back as the program's head writer after establishing himself as one of the nation's great night club comedians.

But the biggest surprise has been the enormous success of Dana's talking long-play albums — and particularly of one record on which Jose is about to become America's first spaceman.

'THE ASTRONAUT'
Here is some sample dialogue. Announcer: "Mr. Jimenez, what is this called — A crash helmet?" Jose: "Oh, I hope not."

Announcer: "What is the most important thing in rocket travel?" Jose: "To me, the most important thing in rocket travel is the blastoff. I always take a blast before I take off."

Announcer: "I just wondered what you'll do to entertain your self during those long, lonely, solitary hours when you're all by yourself."

Jose: "Well, I plan to cry a from Hollywood's wildest, most wonderful era with the greatest of yesteryears movie stars — which released the disc, ever assembled on one program — endir, Alan Shepard asked his on, Ted Haffield, Paramount Gulf Theaters city manager stated the show will highlight scenes from the old silent movies starring Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Harry Houdini, Pearl White, Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, Ruth Roland, Mack Sennett and those fabulous bath-major at Emerson College in Boston. Despite his Latin looks, he is a New Englander — of Hummery, Mass., and his real name is Bill Szathmary.

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He got his start in comedy when a college pal, Gene Wood, started doing bits on Jerry Lester's Broadway. Open House show past two years by more than 12,000 in New York and wrote to him, 600 shoppers in the northeast Louisiana saying he needed a partner. Dana is a area quit his job in an aircraft factory and teamed with Wood. The team sitting in the office one day, finally broke up when Dana tired dreaming up a pre-Christmas program. And I thought it would be from there on in, Dana struck funny if we had a school for writing until Jose came along. Santa Claus with a Spanish He got the idea for Jose from speaking instructor. He would say his travels in Latin American "ho, ho, ho" but when you countries and Puerto Rico. But looked at it in writing, it read, the character emerged from a "ho, ho, ho." We chose the name Jose Jimenez to establish the specific incident.

"On Steve's old show, we were sound."

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'Dolce Vita' Opens Today At Paramount

A sensational and shocking motion picture, "La Dolce Vita" premieres today at the downtown Paramount Theatre.

The film is currently enjoying terrific business in key cities throughout the nation, has received numerous awards and praises.

IRONIC
The title, translated, "The Sweet Life," is meant ironically, of course. The film explores the evolution or rather involution of a gossip-mongering newspaperman. The film moves swiftly exploring deeper and deeper into today's bored, fashionable society.

This representation of certain aspects of life is a graphic estimation of a whole swath of society in sad decay. The society

set with their not-so-nice parties, wild dancing, all night orgies, teenage swimming parties are highlights of the three hour bomb-shell.

CLIMAX
The climax of the attraction is when the newspaperman returns to his home town and finds his own pack of voracious photographers trying to make a sensation of the suicide of his most respected friend.

"La Dolce Vita" will be shown continuously with showings at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:00 daily. The management of the theatre has stated no one under 17 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

The Greater Monroe Downtown Association in connection with its observance of the 156th anniversary this week of the establishment of the village of Monroe, will host a gala "ole time Flicker and Fiddlin' show" at the Paramount Theatre on Thursday, at 9:00 a.m.

The show will feature an old timers fiddling contest on the stage guaranteed to bring back many a memory to the older generation and provide excellent entertainment for those a little younger.

SPECIAL
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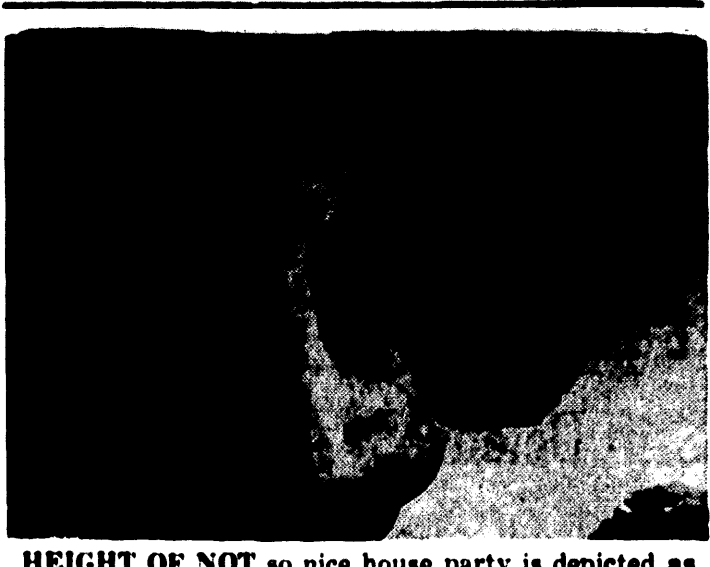
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HEIGHT OF NOT so nice house party is depicted as Nadia Gray does an impromptu dance in the daring, controversial film, "La Dolce Vita," which opens today at the Paramount Theatre.

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LA DOLCE VITA
ADULTS ONLY No One Under 17 Admitted

PARAMOUNT ALL SEATS 90c FEATURES AT 1:50-4:55-8:00

LSU's Might Crumbles North Carolina, 30 To 0

Arlington State Crushes Northeast Tribe 35-6

Stiff Defense, Quick Offense Are Adequate

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—LSU struck from beyond midfield twice in the first period on long touchdown runs by Wendell Harris and Bo Campbell Saturday then dug in on defense to rip North Carolina 30-0.

Harris, brightest star in LSU's bevy of flashing backs, raced 56

STATISTICS	LSU	NORTH CAROLINA
First downs	17	11
Rushing yardage	254	14
Passing yardage	196	75
Passes	4-16	9-20
Passes intercepted by	6-30	9-32
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Fumbles penalized	85	15

yards with a flare pass on the Tigers' fifth play from scrimmage. He then kicked a 35-yard field goal, ran four yards for a fourth period touchdown and added three extra points to run his season's total to 66.

Harris accounted for 17 LSU points and Campbell, halfback on the Tigers' "go" team, followed Harris' long scoring run by finding a big hole behind good blocking and wheeled 54 yards to the second touchdown.

There was no disguising the fourth-ranked Bayou Bengals, although they were purple jerseys Saturday for the first time in five years—to furnish contrast for a national television audience in addition to 28,000 disappointed Tar Heel homecoming fans.

They were aiming for higher ranking for their 7-1 season record and a probable Sugar Bowl bid. North Carolina was the victim.

LSU's defense contained North Carolina all afternoon and the Tar Heels never penetrated deeper than LSU's 38.

The Tigers' defensive maneuver paved the way for two fourth period insurance touchdowns against the tiring Tar Heels.

Harris climaxed a 40-yard LSU drive in the fourth period by ripping right end for four yards and a score. Quarterback Lynn Arndee went seven yards to climax a 49-yard Tiger drive in the final minutes.

"White" team quarterback Jimmy Field threw his first touchdown pass of the season to Harris in the first period and with halfback Jerry Stovall running interference, he went down the sidelines.

After an exchange of punts, Campbell wheeled to the same left sideline path and went 54 yards to score.

The "go" team drove from LSU's 20 to the Tar Heel 16 where, with 33 seconds left in the first half, Harris angled a 35-yard field goal that gave the Tigers a 16-0 halftime lead.

Score By Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
UNC	0	0	0	0	0
LSU	13	3	0	14	30

Scoring—Harris 56 pass from Field (Harris kick).
LSU—Campbell 54 run (kick failed).
LSU—FG Harris 35.
LSU—Harris 4 run (Harris kick).
LSU—Arndee 7 run (Harris kick).
Attendance: 28,000.

Demons Take 27-14 Victory Over Bulldogs

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Louisiana College gambled for victory and lost 21-20 in a football game with Jacksonville State college Saturday night.

The gamble came late in the fourth quarter when the game's last touchdown pulled the Wildcats within one point of a tie. The Wildcats elected to run for two extra points and Bill Horn made the try. Stanley Bell pulled him down short of the goal.

The Gamecocks scored first on a 8-yard run by fullback Lamar Caldwell who failed in his try to kick the extra point. Ray Gentiles returned a punt 73 yards for Jacksonville's second score. Caldwell kicked the conversion.

The Wildcats got going in the second quarter with Jerry Satcher passing to halfback Bob Howard on a 37-yard scoring play.

A Carter-to-Gentiles pass for 46 yards provided the next score and gave Jacksonville a 21-7 margin.

Charles Underwood bulled over from the two as Louisiana College began closing in. Fulton Beck set up the last score by recovering a Carter fumble.

Horn made the touchdown from the two and then failed in the run for victory.

Generals Notch 17th At Sewanee

SEWANEE, Tenn. (UPI)—Washington and Lee won its 17th consecutive football game Saturday, downing previously unbeaten Sewanee, 26-8.



THESE LOUISIANA STATE University Tigers are in the process of stealing a University of North Carolina pass in the third quarter of yesterday's game at Chapel Hill, N. C. In foreground is North Carolina's Bob Lacey (85). LSU players in background are Dwight Robinson (15), Tommy Neck (34) and Buddy Hamie (14). LSU won, 30-0. (AP Wirephoto)

PENALTIES HURT BULLDOGS

Louisiana Tech Drops 7-0 Game To Southern In Mud

By RICK BRYAN
Morning World Sports Editor

RUSTON La. (Special)—Mississippi Southern's Golden Giant drove 63 yards to score the first time they had the ball to take out a 7-0 squeaker over an injured roused up Louisiana Tech team in a cold, rain-drenched homecoming game here yesterday afternoon.

After the Southern score, the

STATISTICS	LSU	TECH
First downs	12	9
Rushing yardage	178	38
Passing yardage	16	65
Total yards gained	194	103
Passes	5-7	12-18
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-2
Punts—Average	6-42.3	8-36
Penalties	6-40	8-65

rain, which had soaked the field all morning, came down in earnest and drove all but a small group of the original 5,000 spectators and partisan fans to shelter.

The rain also turned the field into a sea of mud, clogging the offensive of both teams, particularly Tech's strong passing attack and turning the game into a brutal defensive battle.

Southern's junior halfback, Ben Willoughby, slushed up the middle for seven yards and the game's only score early in the opening period to cap the long drive which took 17 plays.

Senior quarterback Don Fuell toed the point and Southern had its victory margin with 5:51 left in the quarter.

But Willoughby's contribution was not limited to getting the winning point, he may well have saved the game for Southern late in the fourth period when he picked off a Mickey Slaughter pass at the Giants' 30 and romped back to the 47.

His theft enabled Southern to keep the ball from that point until the end of the game and end a series of Tech desperate schemes which seemed destined to finally get the Canines to pay dirt.

For a team that was a three-point underdog to one of the top small college teams in the country and only last week had taken a 34-14 shellacking, the Bulldogs played admirably.

Their final rushing total was a meager 38 yards, but they ran hard on a mud-slicked field and at times opened convincing holes in the supposedly impenetrable southern line. Much of the actual yardage Southern gained was called back on penalties.

Slaughter, the Canines' pinpoint passing ace was sharp despite a field so wet that water stood in puddles and jersey numbers were completely wiped out.

The torrid Alexandria quarterback completed 8 of 17 tosses for 65 yards with a number of them coming on crucial downs.

End Jerry Griffin, a junior from Springhill, collected six of these aeriels for 43 yards to continue leading all Tech receivers.

Senior halfback Jack Lestage, who hails from Lake Charles, got 19 yards running on seven tries for Tech, and senior fullback Wayne Parker, a Minden product, got 18 in four runs.

When the chips were down, except for the first drive, Tech's de-

fense was strong and a bevy of Canines came through for clutch tackles. The entire line played as efficiently as they have at any time this year, and aided by two good offensive attacks. At times they ground out big chunks of yardage and indicated their machine might have been even better on a dry day.

The Giant rolled for 194 yards on the ground, with 178 of it coming on the ground. In the second quarter and after swapping punts both teams traded fumbles.

First sophomore halfback Paul Labenne bobbled a Johnny Huddie punt at the Canine 45 and Southern finally came up with it at the Tech 34. After both teams took turns booting the slippery ball, the game was the sixth in a series of two-point games for Southern.

He also had two of five passes for 6 yards. Junior halfback Jim Haxton took turns booting the slippery ball, the game was the sixth in a series of two-point games for Southern.

Against two-point games for Southern and making the first time they have defeated the Bulldogs since 1956. Tech won 36-0 here in 1956 and 107-1 in Hattiesburg, Miss., last year.

The game dropped the Bulldogs to a 4-1 mark for the year and put them behind in the series with Southern, 15-6.

It was also the first home-field defeat for the Canines in 19 games, and their first shut-out since Southern whipped them 14-0 in 1958.

Mississippi Southern brought the opening kickoff back to its own 17 and from there marched 33 yards in 17 plays for the only score of the game. Willoughby scored the touchdown from seven yards out, squirming and battling his way through a number of Bulldog tacklers.

Fuell added the point and Southern led 7-0 with 5:51 to go in the opening period.

Tech surprised the alumni and fans who were still braving the rain and 50-degree cold when it

knocked down to the 25 on the next play, then Tech tackled "Tuscan" Dunn, grabbed Willoughby's bobble at the 27 for the home team.

Lestage rammed up to the 22, then Slaughter hit Griffin at the 15, and Tech tackled "Tuscan" Dunn, grabbed Willoughby's bobble at the 27 for the home team.

On the third play Anz dropped back and hit McGuire, who had raced behind Northern's defense once again. McGuire hauled the pass in on the Indians' 30 and out-ran everyone to the end zone. Key's kick was wide again, but the Rebels led 19-6 with 12:56 remaining in the third stanza.

Midway in the final period Arlington took an Indian punt and was in business again on their own 30 yard marker.

Once again they invaded Indian territory with great power. With 5:25 playing time remaining in the game, McGuire circled right end and scooted eight yards for another Rebel TD which was called back by an infraction of a rule—illegal procedure this time.

Overpower Indians In Second Half

By WAYNE KING
World Sports Writer

Northeast State's Indians lost their final home game of the '61 season here last night to the Arlington State Rebels, 35-6.

The hard-fighting Indians were over-powered by the large Rebel line and were unable to contain Arlington's fleet backs on the cold, wet field.

Halfback Douglas Hart put the

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Rushing yardage	254	14
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Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Fumbles penalized	85	15

Rebel six points ahead by racing 62 yards for a touchdown on the Rebels' second play from scrimmage.

Northeast came right back and tied the score at 16 all on Ken Newton's 22-yard scoring kick. Halfback Joe McGuire got the Rebel out front to stay midway in the second period when he hauled in a touchdown pass from half-back running mate, Freddie Arnold.

By the second half the large Rebel forces had worn the Indian resistance down and scored 22 more points on TD's by Charlie Key, Amos North, a TD pass to Allen Anz to McGuire and extra point runs by Key and Ronnie Sutherland.

Northeast took the opening kickoff but could not move and Gordon Salzman punted on third down.

The Rebels took the ball on their own 39 yard line with 14:45 showing on the clock and struck swiftly for a touchdown.

On the first play from scrimmage, Hart took the handoff and bucked over right tackle for five yards. Hart tried the same hole on the next play, found a big hole and when end Wayne Crowley cut down the last Indian defender at mid-field, Hart sprinted across the goal line after only three minutes of playing time had expired. Key's attempted kick was wide, leaving the score 6-0 in favor of the Rebels.

The Indians took the kickoff following the score on their own 23 and marched 25 yards in 13 plays to tie the score at 6-6.

Halfback Ken Newton found a good hole over right guard and scooted 22 yards for the tying touchdown with 6:40 remaining in the first period. Willie Ragans' kick for the point after was wide to the left to leave the score knotted.

Following the Indians' score the teams exchanged punts, and Arlington regained possession on their 33 with 11:45 remaining in the first half.

The Rebels marched again and eight plays later halfback Freddie Arnold rounded left end and scampered nine yards for a TD, only to have it called back because of offensive holding. Facing third down, needing 23 for a first down and 25 for a score, Arlington moved to the air-ways.

Quarterback Douglas Wilson connected with Crowley for 12 yards, setting up a fourth and 11 situation on the 13.

Anz then took over the quarterback chores and hit McGuire, who had worked his way behind Indian secondary men, in the end zone for a touchdown with 7:13 quarter back Ron Kleick to half-back Doug Wilson and ended on the point after to put the Rebels ahead, 13-6.

Arlington State received the second half kickoff and wasted no time in adding to their lead.

On the third play Anz dropped back and hit McGuire, who had raced behind Northern's defense once again. McGuire hauled the pass in on the Indians' 30 and out-ran everyone to the end zone. Key's kick was wide again, but the Rebels led 19-6 with 12:56 remaining in the third stanza.

Midway in the final period Arlington took an Indian punt and was in business again on their own 30 yard marker.

Once again they invaded Indian territory with great power. With 5:25 playing time remaining in the game, McGuire circled right end and scooted eight yards for another Rebel TD which was called back by an infraction of a rule—illegal procedure this time.

Three plays later fullback Key bulled his way over left guard and into the end zone for another Rebel tally.

Northeast jumped offense before the ball was snapped on the PAT, moving the ball to the one and a half yard line, from which point Key ran the extra points to make the scoreboard read 27-6 Arlington and 4:35 to play.

Northeast moved to the air route in an attempt for a quick score. Bobby Lawson moved in to pick off one of quarterback Mundy Breadeale's passes and the Rebels had the ball on the Indian 13.



NORTHEAST STATE'S Done Black-welder, 41, pulls Arlington State full-back Charlie Key down after a gain of eleven yards during action in the second quarter of the Arlington State-

Northeast State game last night at Brown Stadium. Bug Glenn Throckmorton, 71, was leading interference for Key. Arlington State won the game, 35-6. (Staff photo by Ben Bradford)

IN FOURTH PERIOD

Fumble Ruins Wave Fight And Hurricane Wins, 6-0

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The day night.

Miami Hurricanes, their vaunted key play came on a questionable call on a Tulane pass that eager defense, turned a fourth quarter Tulane fumble into a Dan Connors recovered from Miami on the Green Wave 7 and three plays later sophomore quarterback George Mira rolled around

right end for 4 yards and the touchdown.

Bobby Wilson's conversion attempt was wide.

Tulane, a 17-point underdog at kickoff time, gave the Hurricanes all they could handle for most of the game.

Mira, hailed as one of the nation's top passers, completed 13 of 22 passes for 115 yards, but most of his tossing failed to put Miami in scoring position.

His hurling pushed the Hurricanes to the Tulane 1 in the first period. But after driving 69 yards in 17 plays, Miami was unable to dent the fierce-charging Greenie line.

Miami 0 0 0 6-6
Tulane 0 0 0 0-0
Mi-Mora 4 run (kick failed)
A-15,000.

Score by Periods
0 6 3 0 — 9
16 7 7 0 — 30

Scoring:
Duke-Wilkin on 77 pass from Rappold (kick failed).
Duke-FG Reynolds 31.
Duke-Leggett 3 run (Reynolds kick).
Navy-Hughes 47 pass from Abel (pass failed).
Navy-FG Mather 32.
Duke-Wil on 54 pass interception (Reynolds kick).
Attendance: 32,400.

MCNEESE, 21-8

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The final 2 yards for the tally. The agile passing of Don Breaux Elbert Harris plunged from the The agile passing of Don Breaux Elbert Harris plunged from the The agile passing of Don Breaux Elbert Harris plunged from the

McNeese's victory, coupled with Northwestern State's 27-14 victory over Southwestern, snarled the GSC race into a three-way tie going into the final week of play.

McNeese chalked up 19 first downs in 15 plays, while picking up 155 yards on the ground and another 132 in the air. SLC got 152 yards rushing and 75 passing.

Bossier was McNeese's leading rusher with 74 yards in 16 carries. Halfback Billy Lader paced the SLC ground game with 61 yards in 13 rushes.

McNeese 0 0 0 8-8
7 0 0 14-21
McN-Stevensen 15 pass from Breaux (Dore kick).
McN-Bossier 2 run (Dore kick).
SLC-Harris 1 run (Harris run).
McN-Breaux 7 run (Dore kick).
A-7,400.

Win By Indiana
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State's running game sputtered in low gear against Indiana's stout defense in payoff territory, but Joe Sparma's touchdown passes and Dick van Raaphorst's kicks pulled the Buckeyes through 16-7 Saturday.

Van Raaphorst broke the scoreless deadlock by kicking a 40-yard field goal with 7:43 to play in the second quarter. An Indiana fumble on the second play after the next kickoff opened the door, and the Bucks went 23 yards in five plays.

The payoff was a five-yard pass from Sparma to Paul Warfield. Sparma threw the clincher in the third quarter, a 9-yarder that Charles Bryant took on the run in the corner of the end zone. Van Raaphorst converted.

Memphis State

Wallopes Texans

MEMPHIS (AP)—Fullback Dave Casinelli smashed for three touchdowns to lead Memphis State to a 41-0 football victory over North Texas Saturday.

end-zone standing up for Arlington's final TD.

Northeast jumped offense on the conversion attempt again so the Rebels ran it once more for two more points. Halfback Ronnie Sutherland went over left guard for this one.

Newton was the Indians' leading ball carrier for the night with 48 yards on eight tries while fullback Devone Payne picked up 40 on the same number of tries. Junior tackle Ross Nolan was a stand-out in the line, especially on defense.

Key picked up 117 yards for the Rebels on 10 carries to lead the Rebels on the ground while Anz connected on five of six passes for 113 yards.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	6	7	6	16	35

Sparma Passes

Buckeyes To 16-7

Win By Indiana

Oregon Victory

Decided By Toe

Illini, 38 To 6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Mich-

igan's swift striking Wolverines,

led by halfback Dave Raimy and

Bennie McRae, added a 38-6 de-

feat to Illinois' winless woes Sat-

urday in a Big Ten football game.

Maroons Upset Plainsmen, 11-10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Hill led Mississippi State Saturday to its first Southeastern Conference victory since 1959 with an upset win over Auburn 11-10.

The Bulldogs drove for 60 yards in seven plays with Hill, a 163-pound senior, passing twice to end Johnny Baker and running once himself to set up an end sweep by halfback Bill Cook, who scored from three yards out to make it 10-9 in favor of Auburn.

State, which last beat Auburn in 1952, elected to go for the win and Hill tossed a pass to Baker

who made a leaping catch to put the Bulldogs in front by a point.

State, acting as home team, dominated the first half and held Auburn to only 56 yards total before intermission but could take only a 3-0 lead to the dressing room.

Sammy Dantone, a reserve fullback, booted a 31-yard field goal in the first period but Auburn came back in the third to tie it up 5-5 when quarterback Woody Woodall kicked a 33-yarder.

Auburn drove for its touchdown in the final period with quarterback Bobby Hunt passing to end Bobby Foret from seven yards out. Halfback John McGeever set up the score by intercepting his second pass of the day and returning it to the State seven.

Hunt tossed to end Dave Edwards in the end zone but Auburn was offside. Fullback Larry Rawson plunged to the nine and then Hunt tossed to Foret for the score. Woodall kicked the extra point to make it 10-3.

The Bulldogs last won an SEC game in opening the 1958 season with a 14-7 victory over Florida. State then lost 21 conference games and tied one before out-fighting the Auburn Tigers Saturday.

The Mississippi State win over Auburn in 1952 was by a score of 49-34.

The loss, Auburn's third in seven games, halted the Tigers' hopes of a post season bowl appearance.

Score by Periods

Auburn	0	0	3	7	10
Mississippi St.	3	0	0	8	11

Scoring:

- Met-FG Dantone 31.
- Aub-FG Woodall 33.
- Aub-Foret 9 pass from Hunt (Woodall kick).
- Met-Cook 3 run (Baker pass).
- Attendance: 35,000.

Porkers Bag Owls On Wet Field, 10 To 0

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas permitted the Rice Owls to cross midfield only once Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated the Owls, 10-0, on a slippery field.

The victory kept alive Arkansas' hopes for at least a share of the Southwest Conference title should someone trip undefeated Texas.

Showers fell during a major portion of the first half but there was little rain as the Porkers struck for a third period field goal and a final quarter touchdown.

Mickey Cissell's 27-yard field goal clinched a 70-yard Arkansas drive. Lance Alworth started the touchdown drive by returning a punt 24 yards. Jesse Branch ended the 56-yard surge by scoring through the middle from the eight.

Hebert's 68 Forges Lead At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Hebert Jay Hebert searched wind-whipped Tyrrell Park course Saturday for a 33-hole total of 206 and a two-stroke lead in the 200,000 Beaumont Invitational Golf Tournament.

Hebert blistered a brilliant 32 on the incoming nine to pass frustrated Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., a two-day leader.

Fairfield's putting luck ran out and he eventually squeaked a 1-over-par 72 and a 208 aggregate. A stroke back at 209 was Gene Coghill of Penfield, N.Y., who had a 70, and alone at 210 was Fred Hawkins of El Paso, also in with a 70.

Hebert was off to a shaky start with a three-putt for a bogey on No. 1. He birdied Nos. 2 and 4 with putts of 12 and 18 feet, then birdied No. 6 before catching fire.

Don Fairfield, 68, of Casey, Ill., was 1-over-par 72 and a 208 aggregate. A stroke back at 209 was Gene Coghill of Penfield, N.Y., who had a 70, and alone at 210 was Fred Hawkins of El Paso, also in with a 70.

Hebert was off to a shaky start with a three-putt for a bogey on No. 1. He birdied Nos. 2 and 4 with putts of 12 and 18 feet, then birdied No. 6 before catching fire.

Don Fairfield, 68, of Casey, Ill., was 1-over-par 72 and a 208 aggregate. A stroke back at 209 was Gene Coghill of Penfield, N.Y., who had a 70, and alone at 210 was Fred Hawkins of El Paso, also in with a 70.

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AUBURN QUARTERBACK Bobby Hunt (12) picks up ten yards against Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference football game at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. Moving in on him are Maroons Tommy Windham (65), Sammy Dantone (31) and Bobby Stacy (44). (AP Wirephoto)

Guards Look Stronger For LSU Quintet

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special) — Speed and depth at guard appear to be the strong points of Louisiana State University's 1961-62 basketball team after a month of pre-season preparations.

Coach Jay McCreary, whose fifth LSU team opens against Loyola December 2, has the same pair of guards that sparked the Tigers last season — George Nattin and Ellis Cooper.

Nattin, 6-0, a senior from Boston, City, and Cooper (6-0), a junior from Springfield, were generally regarded as the best backcourt combination in the Southeastern Conference last winter. Nattin averaged 16.5 points, and was an All-SEC guard. Cooper scored at a 13.8 rate, rate and was chosen on the All-SEC sophomore team.

But neither have clinched a starting assignment at this stage of the pre-season workouts. McCreary and his assistant Buddy Bonnette are still giving full consideration to a pair of sophomore guards, who also possess speed and a shooting eye.

The fastest of the two sophs is 6-1 Bob McLoughlin of Jersey City, N. J. His speed and quickness will qualify him for plenty of playing time this winter — if not a starting position.

The best shooter of the two soph guards is 6-0 Sam Chase of Knightstown, Ind. He compiled a 21.8 average for the Tiger freshman last year, and his one-hand jump shot could be the best on the team.

Another fine shooter among the sophomores is Bobby Fetter, 6-2 of Blacksburg, Va. He has held out last season because of a knee injury but this year he's ready to fit in at either guard or forward.

It will take some fancy play by the sophomores to take the starting positions away from Nattin and Cooper, both experienced performers. If either one falters, McCreary has a ready and eager soph to step into his place.

Besides Nattin and Cooper, McCreary welcomes four additional returning lettermen from last year's team that finished in a sixth place tie in the SEC. Center Tom Conklin (6-10) of New Orleans, and forwards Maury Drummond (6-7) of Baton Rouge, John Bailey (6-2) of Jonesboro, and Ray Lewis (6-3) of Charleston, Ind., are the experienced returnees in the forefront.

Wiley Plasters Southern With 19 To 14 Upset

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Nevels kicked three perfect place-kicks to give Wiley a 21-19 victory over Southern Saturday in a Southwestern (N.E.G.O.) Athletic Conference game.

Wiley came from the short end of a 19-14 score to win the game in the last quarter as quarterback Lamar Birdwell and Hiram Wilborn clicked on a 27-yard pass play.

Wiley 19: 0-14 0-0-21. Southern 14: 7-6 6-0-19. Soun-Hayman 51 punt return (Moore kick).

Soun-Theus 2 run (kick failed). Wil-Taylor 2 pass from Dotson (Nevels kick).

Wil-Moore 68 pass from Dotson (Nevels kick).

Soun-Mason 25 pass from Kimbell (kick failed).

Wil-Wilson 27 pass from Bardwell (Nevels kick).

A-4,000 (est.).

Utah Ambushes Colorado, Buffs Take 1st Defeat

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Thrice-beaten Utah led Colorado March to the first touchdown, then ambushed the previously undefeated Buffaloes 21-12 Saturday in a startling football upset dimming Colorado's Orange Bowl hopes.

Utah's first victory over eighth-ranked Colorado since 1948 snapped a six-game winning streak for the Buffs, who were looking for their first unbeaten season since 1937.

Holy Cross Rolls Worcester, Mass. (AP) — Holy Cross, triggered by the brilliant running and passing of junior quarterback Pat McCarthy, rolled to an easy 44-7 victory over ambitious but outclassed Massachusetts University Saturday.

'TOUGH IN EVERY RESPECT' Dietzel 'Feels' LSU Team Good

By WOODY UPCHURCH, Raleigh News-Observer

CHAPLAIN, N. C. — Paul Dietzel felt the game proved that he has a pretty good football team. Jim Hickey was of the opinion the Tigers were about as powerful a football outfit as he has ever seen.

In the case of Carolina's homecoming game here Saturday the degree of LSU's greatness wasn't important. The Tigers were out of the Tar Heels' class. No one who saw the game could question that.

Hickey, of the mind that it was not a good performance by Carolina, could recall only one team with which he could compare the swift Bengals.

"The 1956 Oklahoma team and Paul's team this year are a lot alike. Both had great overall speed and a lot of good football players. LSU's speed is tremendous. They're tough to move the ball against. They have a cool kicking game and use it a lot. They don't care whether they have the ball or not. Their Jerry Stovall and Wendell Harris are outstanding backs. All of the linemen are tough."

"They are tough in every respect," Dietzel, crediting the Tar Heels as a worthy opponent, applauded Carolina for its ability to withstand the early touchdown lightning that struck early in the game.

"I thought we looked stupendous for the first two touchdowns," said the delighted LSU coach. "But we went to sleep after that. It is a real tribute to Carolina that they were able to hold us for a while after we had scored so easily on them."

"Carolina is a tough football team, well coached. Despite the score, I felt they were ready for a big one. Being able to come back like this after last week's pretty good indication that we have it. I thought we had possibilities after shutting out Georgia Tech. Then we beat Ole Miss. I knew we had to have something. Today is a good indication that we have a pretty good bunch of boys."

Dietzel praised Carolina quarterback Ray Farris as "a good quarterback and an outstanding young man. We felt that Farris was the most dangerous weapon Carolina had because he can run and pass. Gib Carson is a fine runner, too."

Hickey wasn't pleased with the play of the Tar Heels even though their best might not have been good enough against the flashy Bengals.

"We didn't do anything in the first half," he said. "We looked very bad trying to tackle. We knew we needed to work on that but we couldn't because of so many shoulder bruises."

"We were able to come out and play some football in the second half but foolish mistakes ruined things around us."

Dietzel wouldn't be drawn into any conversation about LSU's bowl possibilities, and Hickey had little to say about next week's game with Duke.

"We'll go where ever the boys want to go," Dietzel answered to a bowl question. "It's dangerous to talk about a bowl game. It's like having a victory celebration before the game."

Syracuse Comes Back To Smash Colgate 51 To 8

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse came from behind Saturday to smash a spirited Colgate squad 51-8, in the finale of an old football rivalry that nearly everyone expects to be resumed in a few years.

Veteran quarterback Dave Sarrette and his sophomore alternate, Bob Lelli, accounted for brilliant touchdown passes. Ernie Davis, a top contender for All-America honors, also tossed a touchdown pass — the first in his Syracuse career — and ran for two touchdowns, bringing his career total to 208 points scored.

The Red Raiders took the lead in the first period when Dan Keating, a fast little quarterback, bulled from the 1, capping an 86-yard drive in nine plays.

After that, it was the Orange's game all the way, and mostly in the air.

Victory For BU

BOSTON (AP) — Sophomore Larry Bernstein and Joe Pietro spearheaded the offense and veteran Bill de Lorenzo led a stout defense as Boston University scored a 14-6 victory over Connecticut Saturday.

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Budka Sparks Notre Dame's Pitt Conquest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Fred Budka's sparkling all-around play led Notre Dame to a 29-20 football victory over Pitt Saturday as field goals of 46 and 53 yards by the Panthers' Fred Cox went for naught.

Charlie O'Hara's 47-yard touchdown ramble in the fourth quarter turned out to be the winning play, but Budka stood out throughout the entire, wildly played contest.

Budka teamed up with end Les Traver on passes that scored Notre Dame's first touchdown and set up the second. The young quarterback also intercepted two passes and recovered a Pitt fumble on defense. His first interception started the Irish off on their second touchdown drive and his second interception halted a Pitt march late in the fourth quarter on Notre Dame's six.

Cox's 52-yard field goal in the third quarter was one of the longest in college football in recent years. His 45-yarder came in the second quarter. He also kicked two conversions and scored Pitt's first touchdown on a 2-yard smash in the third period.

The Panthers drove to the Irish 21 in the final minutes, but the Notre Dame line twice smashed through and dropped quarterback Jim Traficant as he tried to pass.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky took advantage of two of its scoring opportunities Saturday to defeat Vanderbilt 16-3 in a Southeastern Conference homecoming football game.

John Rumpala, reserve quarterback filling in for injured Jerry Woolum, handled the Wildcats like a veteran and his passes set up the first Kentucky touchdown in the second period. A 29-yarder to end Tom Hutchinson gave Kentucky a first down on the Vanderbilt 2, from where Gary Steward scored.

The Cats scored their second touchdown in the fourth quarter by capitalizing on a Vanderbilt fumble by fullback Jack Yusk at the Commodore 47. Tackle Herschel Turner covered the bobble.

Kentucky moved up field on short thrusts until it reached the Commodore 27, from where reserve fullback Percy Bryant broke loose over his own right tackle for the score. Clark Mayfield converted after both scores.

Vanderbilt threatened twice in the second half, but when a third period drive stalled at the Kentucky 11, Grady Wade booted a field goal. It came after one Commodore threat was halted at the Kentucky 1, where Jim Johnson fumbled and Hutchinson recovered.

Millsaps Earns Livingston Tie

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Millsaps guard Billy Doggett blocked a punt and covered the ball in the end zone to give the Majors a 7-7 tie with Livingston (Ala.) State Saturday.

Livingston led 7-0 late in the third quarter when Doggett broke through to nail the punt and race into the end zone to cover the ball for the touchdown. Bob Rutledge converted.

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Greener Pasture Moral Here Also

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The Morning Advocate said Saturday since "nobody has everything" Louisiana State and Tulane ought to make a deal.

The newspaper commented editorially on consternation of Tulane fans and alumni about their university's poor football showing.

"All is not joy and contentment among LSU alumni and fans either," The Advocate said.

"Tulane, they point out, has a vastly bigger stadium—the Sugar Bowl Stadium—than does LSU."

"Something has got to be done about that. How can the university get along with a shoe-box of a stadium that will hold only about 60,000 people? Even the Rose Bowl is bigger."

"Since LSU has the best football team and Tulane the best stadium," the newspaper said, "a deal might seem in order, on behalf of peace and harmony, economy in football, and all that."

"But," the newspaper added, "rivalries between the two schools being what they are and the feelings of alumni and fans being what they are, we don't suppose any such sensible move is possible."

"Tulane will have to start buying beef and LSU will have to start buying concrete, and that ought to give business a boost."

The newspaper suggested perhaps the professionals will take over football as they did baseball and solve problems of growing football crowds.

"In that event," it added, "the spectators can bring their own folding chairs and sit along the sidelines, while the boys play for fun, fun, fun, and not for blood and national ratings."

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Senator Long Defends JFK's Administration

LAFAYETTE (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., defended the Kennedy administration here today before a television audience and 10,000 people attending the annual meeting of the Southwestern Louisiana Electric Membership Corp.

Long told the group that Louisiana is better off under the Kennedy administration than it was previously.

He reminded rice growers that they now receive \$1.25 more per barrel of rice than they did under the Eisenhower administration.

Long repeated his statement that too many Americans lack confidence in each other and in their leaders.

There never has been a man slaved in the White House not willing to study," was prepared for the Senate by his country and at the internal security subcommittee by Dr. Charles Zalar, a former Yugoslav diplomat now as-

SENATE GROUP REPORTS

Tito Uses American Aid To Spread Communism

By MALE MONTGOMERY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito is using American aid to advance his own brand of communism in neutral nations, a study released by a Senate subcommittee said Saturday.

The report said free world as distance to Yugoslavia amounted to more than half the nation's annual budget. It said much of this aid was diverted to Tito's too many Americans lack confidence in each other and in their leaders.

There never has been a man slaved in the White House not willing to study," was prepared for the Senate by his country and at the internal security subcommittee by Dr. Charles Zalar, a former Yugoslav diplomat now as-

sociated with the Library of Congress. Subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said in an accompanying statement that "much of the money and materials we give Tito winds up in so-called neutral countries."

Eastland said Tito's actions in the United Nations and at the recent Belgrade conference of neutral countries showed how his "campaign has paid off for the Communist movement."

However, the subcommittee did not endorse the 387-page document, printed at government expense. It said the report was released "primarily because of the remarkable light it throws on the Yugoslav Communist movement."

post-World War II period, Yugoslavia has received approximately \$200 million to \$300 million a year in free world aid, "representing one-half to two-thirds of her annual budget."

He said that in recent years Tito had launched an ambitious foreign aid campaign of his own, traveling extensively to other countries and distributing economic aid and credits of well over \$100 million since 1959.

The credits went to India, Ceylon, Indonesia, the United Arab Republic, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Morocco, Ghana and others, Zalar said.

Zalar said that in the event of war, "it is only reasonable to ex-

pect that Tito will fight on the Communist side."

He said it was "wishful thinking" for some Western leaders to believe that Tito could evolve toward some kind of political democracy.

"Tito is a prisoner of Communist ideology and has no chance of escaping from it," he declared. Zalar ridiculed descriptions of Tito's brand of government as "national communism" as distinguished from the Moscow-led international communism.

He said Yugoslavia was among the first Communist countries to recognize "Moscow-trained Antoine Gizenga's government as the legitimate government of all the Congo."

BOWLES FLYING EAST

SINGAPORE (AP) — Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles arrived Saturday from Tokyo en route to the Colombo Plan ministerial conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

He said he was looking forward to the conference with confidence and enthusiasm but declined to discuss foreign affairs.

Parish Retarded Association To Meet Tomorrow

The Ouchita Parish Association for Retarded children will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday night at the First National Bank Building in West Monroe, according to William Harris, president. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Country Club Set For Open House

An open house will be held Sunday afternoon at the Highland Park Country Club. It was announced yesterday by George Wyllie, president.

Purpose of the open house is to introduce the new manager, Bertrand Williams, to all members. A buffet also will be held between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.



SHE NEEDED MONEY to buy a wheelchair for her crippled 8-year-old son, Jackie. That was the reason given police by Mrs. Delores Schwark, 28, above, after she was seized in an attempted robbery of a tavern patron last night on Chicago's northwest side. Police said the gun was not loaded. The son was injured by an automobile three months ago. Mrs. Schwark told police she and her husband, Frank, 36, a tow truck driver, are more than \$2,000 in debt because of medical bills. (AP Wirephoto)

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The schedules are not intended to be used as a guide for the purchase of tickets for the events which are scheduled.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Pastor's Study
9:00—Farmers' Market
9:15—Sunday Edition
9:30—Lump (10:00-10:30)
9:45—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:10—Football (10:30-11:00)
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Wash. Convention

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

10:15—Living World
10:30—Faith For Today
11:00—Carlton Time
11:30—This is the Life
12:00—Christmas
12:30—Frontiers of Faith

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

10:00—Faith For Today
10:30—Christmas
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Frontiers of Faith
12:00—Football (12:30-1:00)
2:30—Patterns in Music

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:45—Christian Crusade
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Word
9:00—Tol Church of Christ
10:45—Highland Baptist
11:45—Air Force Story

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

10:40—Morning Prayer
10:45—Living Word
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—This is the Life
12:00—This is the Answer
12:30—Citizens' Council

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Son of Man
12:15—Bible Study
12:30—Pro-Faith

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:15—Herald of Truth
8:45—Faith For Today
9:15—Hour of Worship
9:30—Classroom 12
10:00—The Answer
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Wash. Convention
11:45—News
12:00—Colorful World
12:45—Football

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

8:00—Singer
8:15—Hus. Chr. Serv.
8:30—A. A. Allen Musical
9:00—Ensemble Theater
10:30—Little Rascals
10:45—Church Services
11:15—News & Weather
12:00—Fisher Family

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KMLB—1440 KC, FM 104.1 MC
6:00—Sign On
7:00—Spiritual Time
9:30—Singing Convention

KMLB—1440 KC, FM 104.1 MC
6:00—Sign On
8:15—Christian Science
10:00—Church Services

KUZN—1310 KC
6:00—Sign On
7:00—Sign Off

KNOE—1390 KC
6:00—Sign On
9:00—Sign Off

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC
6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—South Baptist Htr.
7:00—Child, Bible Hour
7:30—Renfro Val. Gather.
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show

KMAR, Winnboro, La.—1570 KC
6:45—Sign On
7:00—Sign Off

KVOB, Bastrop, La.—1340 KC
6:30—Sign On
7:00—Sign Off

KTRY, Bastrop, La.—730 KC
6:30—Sign On
7:00—Sign Off

KRIH, Rayville, La.—990 KC
7:30—Sign On
8:00—Sign Off

KWCL, Oak Grove, La.—1280 KC
9:00—Sign On
9:30—Sign Off

KLPL, Lake Providence, La.—1050 KC
7:00—Sign On
7:30—Sign Off

KTOK, Jonesboro, La.—920 KC
5:55—Sign On
6:00—Sign Off

KAGH, Crossett, Ark.—800 KC
6:00—Sign On
6:30—Sign Off

Four Youths Die When Car Rolls

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — carrying the six youths apparently Four teen-agers were killed near was traveling at high speed when here Friday night and two others it went out of control on a curve. were injured when their car over-crashed through a field and overturned several times.

The highway patrol said the car. The dead were identified as Archie Eugene Jordan, 17, and James Burchett, 17, both of Winston-Salem and Joseph Charles Waddell, 15 and Leonard H. Byrd, 15, both of Roaring River near here.

X15 Speed Mark

Revised Upward

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Maj. Robert White's top speed on his all-out X15 speed trial was revised upward Saturday to 4,093 miles an hour.

That 23 m.p.h. faster than the preliminary speed announced for his six-times-the-speed-of-sound flight Thursday.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials said peak speed was achieved at 98,900 feet. Top altitude on the flight — which shattered half of the rocket plane's windshield — was 101,600 feet.

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE

EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

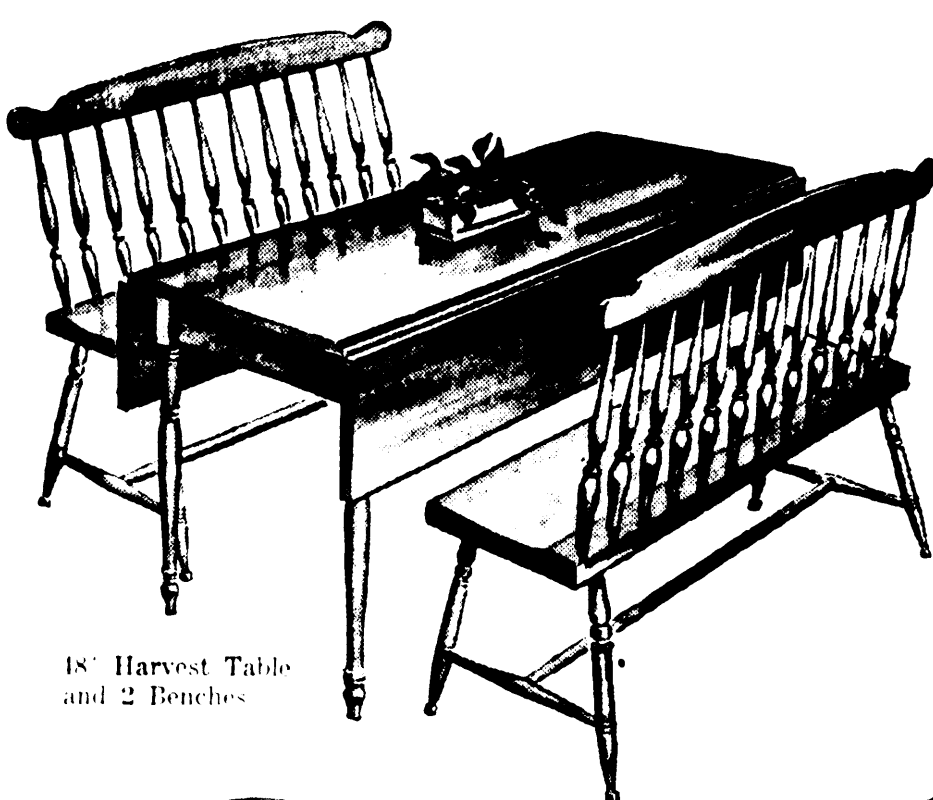
Helps keep seeds out... plate snug

Helps ease pressure on gums

Helps prevent clicking

AT YOUR DRUG STORE • MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢

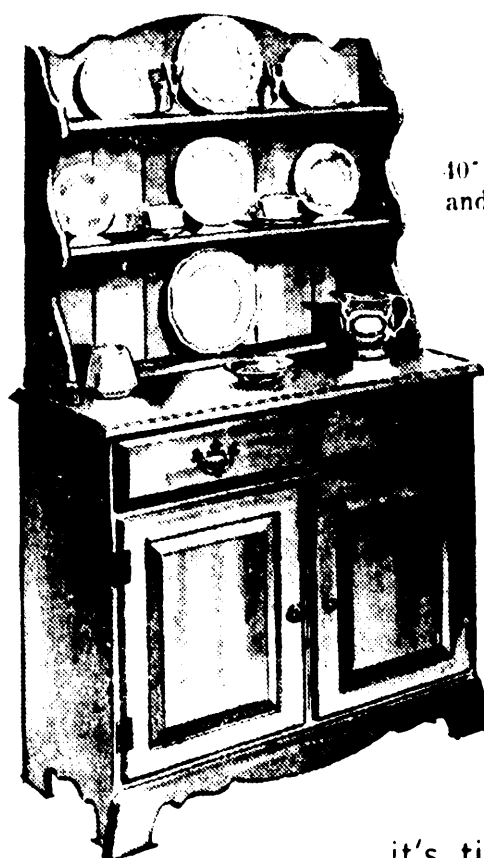
Presents... Solid Rock Maple, custom-crafted by Sprague & Carleton for enduring beauty and distinction... now at reduced prices!



18' Harvest Table and 2 Benches



48' Round Extension Table and 4 Chairs



40' Server Base and Hutch Top

Sprague & Carleton[®] SOLID ROCK MAPLE[★] Repeat of a Sell-Out!

Exactly the same beautifully-crafted, warmly-designed furniture that graces America's finest homes, specially purchased in a limited quantity. Sprague & Carleton Maple is truly the finest available, with exclusive durable resistant MAPLELUX[®] finish, and America's best furniture value even at its usual cost. So we urge you to take advantage of this outstanding limited-quantity offer. Come in today!

Your choice \$149

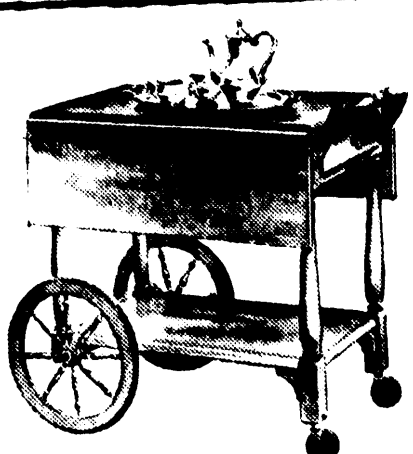
48' Harvest Table and 2 Benches \$149
48' Round Extension Table and 4 Chairs \$149
38' x 54' Rectangular Extension Table and 4 Chairs \$149
40' Server Base and Hutch Top \$149
Limited Quantities

it's time to
"Go Gifting" at TREND HOUSE
always something new!
always something different!

★ Not to be confused with Birch Imitations



38' x 54' Rectangular Extension Table and 4 Chairs



SERVICE WAGON \$69

Beautifully useful — easily rolls from kitchen to dining room — leaves extend for extra service area. Exceptional quality now at a special low price.

Don't Forget... Tomorrow and Every Monday is "SURPRISE MONDAY"

99 WASHINGTON
99 Washington, Monroe, La.

November
12



Miss Linda Carol BeDait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. BeDait, Columbia Road, and Johnny Joseph Kokinos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kokinos, Monroe will exchange wedding vows on December 2. The ceremony will be solemnized at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church with Father Michael Hannan officiating.

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jane Anne Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Peres Bishop, of New Orleans, and Dr. Charles Johnson, 1800 Riverside, Monroe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Johnson, Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Monroe. The wedding is planned for December 28 in St. Dominic Church at New Orleans.



At right: Engagement of Miss Charlotte Amelia Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pink Parham, of Baton Rouge, formerly of Mangham, to Fielding Baron Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Craft of Baton Rouge, is announced today by her parents. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m. December 22 in the First Methodist church of Baton Rouge.



Above: Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Monroe were visited Tuesday by Mrs. David Bland of Houston, Texas, district chairman of the sorority, pictured at left, with Mrs. A. S. Oliver, president of the Monroe club and Mrs. Fred Amman. Theta Alumnae of Monroe and surrounding area attended a luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Tuesday noon honoring Mrs. Bland, which was followed by a coffee at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Amman.



At right: Hostesses at a tea honoring Miss Mabel Lann, at right, on her 50th anniversary year in Kappa Delta Sorority membership, were from left, Mrs. Jane Hobgood, in whose home the party was held last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Neal McHenry and Mrs. Marie Frazier, seated at tea service, and Mrs. T. L. Firnberg, not pictured. In recognition of 50 years of membership in Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Lann was presented with a plaque making her acceptance into the White Rose Circle.



U88 MONROE MORNING WORLD

On Dit'



by Denise

Local Kappa Delta alumnae celebrated a milestone last week when they honored MABEL LANN on her Golden Anniversary as a member of the sorority. The honoree received a scroll in recognition of her being accepted into the "White Rose Circle" after fifty years of loyal membership.

Following the presentation of the certificate, five Kappa Delta alumnae entertained at coffee honoring Mabel. Hostesses for the party were MARY M'HEENRY, ELIZABETH FIRNBERG, EULA PEARL MONTGOMERY, MARIE FRAZIER, and JANE HOBGOOD, in whose home the affair was held.

Golden chrysanthemums decorated the reception suite, with arrangements in entrance, living room, and den. The guest book was placed on a table decorated with a candle encircled with white roses, the sorority flower, and gilded leaves. Mabel received a corsage of white roses.

A cutwork cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with white roses arranged with gilded foliage. MAUDE BEN-TRUP and MARTHA KILPATRICK alternated at the coffee service. Others who assisted were JENNIE REYNOLDS, AGNES MILLER, JENNIE GRUMP, LINDA DANSBY, and SNOOKY GODWIN. About seventy-five friends called between four and five thirty Saturday afternoon.

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their district chairman, MRS. DAVID BLAND of Houston, with luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Tuesday. The table on the porch was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in shades of pink-to-red. Out of town Thetas attending included MRS. C. E. FAULK, JR., MISS EDITH COTTON, MRS. JOHN W. MORTON, JR., and MRS. SAMUEL WHITE of Ruston.

Later in the afternoon, DOT AMMAN was hostess at coffee at her home on Island drive. Burgundy chrysanthemums in a silver epergne decorated the table. The guest spent Tuesday night with LETA OLIVER before continuing on her tour, visiting Theta alumnae groups in this area. Other local Thetas who attended the day's events were ALICE PEAT, NANNY SALISBURY, MARY ALICE LOFLIN, JOY MARSHALL, and BETTY B. JACKSON, and ANNETTE DREW.

Coutillon dance clubbers had a gala evening Wednesday dancing at the Paragon to music of the Jimmy Dorsey band. Pyracantha berries struck the dominant note in decorations, with "trees" of the shrub used on each side of the bandstand. Behind the orchestra, the wide window wall was draped with white material swagged in red fabric the shade of pyracantha berries. Hurricane lamps and ribbons of berries decorated each table. Over three hundred members and guests attended.

New fall dancing frocks were in evidence on the floor, with ladies DRESSING UP for the party. Dance chairman LAVERNE BODRON was wearing a gold brocade blouse with coat to match. Co chairman JANICE STRAUSS chose coral brocade with closely fitted bodice, scoop neckline, and bell-shaped skirt.

Others we noted include JODY CLINE in deep turquoise lace, CAROL LEDOUX in willow green velvet bodice and orange skirt, and club president ROBERTA EUNSON in a white satin sheath embroidered with white and silver beads. GAIL KENNY chose gold brocade, styled with off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt, straight in front, flaring to the back. Really outstanding was JANE SARTOR's pink and white pink peau de soie skirt, white bodice embroidered with pink and white stones, dyed to match shoes.

SUE CUTLER, who entertained about thirty friends at a pre-dance party at home, was wearing French blue silk with scoop neckline edged in grey mink. Red velvet was the choice of HELEN LEWIS for her dress which featured the new flounced hemline. A bow of the material trimmed the bell skirt of LINDA DANSBY's royal blue silk taffeta. DOT HADDAD wore a sleeveless white crepe with beautifully draped neckline, gold and white belt, and gold shoes. Also in white, ALICE SMITH chose a long-sleeved crepe with flowing chiffon skirt. MARY EASON's turquoise blue sheath was topped by a sheer, tiered overskirt.

Back from a month's vacation are the O. C. RODDEYS, who have been touring in the East. They passed through Gatlingburg and the Great Smokies, and visited their son, CHARLES RODDEY and his family in Darien, Connecticut. During their stay, they commuted into New York for shopping, sightseeing, and shows. A trip to Vermont to visit the mountains was a highlight of the trip. Since their return, the Roddeys have had as their houseguests MR. and MRS. HERMAN THONE of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The THONES have been entertained at a number of informal parties during their visit, plan to leave for home tomorrow.

Three of our ladies returned last week from a trip to

LSU Students Announce December Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pink Parham, formerly of Baton Rouge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Amelia Parham to Fielding Barton Craft. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Craft of Baton Rouge.

The wedding is planned to be an event of December 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Baton Rouge. Rev. Hugh L. Baker will perform the ceremony.

Miss Parham is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark and Mrs. Pat Parham and the late Mr. Parham, all of Mangham. She is a junior student at Louisiana State University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The future bridegroom is a senior at Louisiana State University where he is majoring in petroleum engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Attendants for their wedding have also been selected by the betrothed couple. Miss Carmen Parham, sister of the bride-elect, will serve as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Prevost, Miss Hilary Duchain, Miss Carmelita Robert and Miss Kay Griffin, all of Baton Rouge.

Benjamin C. Craft Jr., of Lafayette, will attend his brother as best man. Chosen to serve as ushers are Bobby Phillips, Steve Wilson, John Kean and David French, all of Baton Rouge.

Several courtesies Tuesday marked the visit to the city by Mrs. David Bland of Houston, Texas, district chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae clubs.

Members of Monroe Theta Alumnae club with Mrs. A. S. Oliver, president, entertained Mrs. Bland with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country club with Thetas from Ruston as special guests.

Chrysanthemums in autumn shades graced the table at the club, where following luncheon, Mrs. Bland addressed the group. To further compliment the visitor, Mrs. Fred Amman was hostess at a 4 o'clock coffee in her home on Island Drive, where guests visited informally with the district official, who is making a circuit tour of southern states.

Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Oliver were guests of Mrs. J. S. Drew on Island Drive, for dinner Tuesday night and after an overnight stay in the city Mrs. Bland left Wednesday to continue her tour.

but it rode to earth from outer space in a meteorite and three scientists said it brought this message: There is life in the universe other than that on earth. —New York Herald Tribune.

Insert above in place of "Fallout shelter paragraph. "Fallout shelter builders strive hard to guarantee buyers' secrecy," tells workers to pass themselves off as TV repairmen to nosy neighbors. "People don't want their shelters jammed with neighbors in a real alert." —Wall Street Journal

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Many styles to select from! Boxy, Fitted, Dressmaker, many fur trimmed styles in all three suit groups. This is not just another sale, but the suit and coat sale you have waited for! Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 16½-22½.

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SUITS \$23
• MINK TRIMMED
• WALKING SUITS
• TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

69.00 TO 79.00
SUITS \$38
• MINK TRIMMED
• WALKING SUITS
• AT BELOW COST

98.95 TO 110.00
SUITS \$58
• MINK TRIMMED
• WALKING SUITS
• SAVINGS UP TO 50%

49.95 TO 59.00
COATS \$28
• CASHMERE BLENDS
• IMPORTED FABRICS
• IMAGINE!

59.95 TO 79.95
COATS \$38
• FUR TRIMS INCLUDED
• SOME SAMPLE COATS
• SAVINGS TO 50%

79.95 TO 98.95
COATS \$58
• SAMPLE COATS
• IMPORTED FABRICS
• FUR TRIMS INCLUDED

Top Fashion Coats And Suits In All New Fall Styles!

Fabulous Fabrics Are Hand Picked for These Masterpieces
Imported Fabrics
Custom Tailored
Many Are Paris Inspired
Many of Unusual Imported Fabrics
Famous Designers

Miss Bennie Sue Lewis, fiancee of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Peres and Mrs. Lester Edell and the late Clarence Bishop. She is a graduate of Alice Fortier senior high and in January of this year was graduated from Newcomb College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August A. Peres and Mrs. Lester Edell and the late Clarence Bishop. She is a graduate of Alice Fortier senior high and in January of this year was graduated from Newcomb College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Johnson will attend his son as best man. Chosen to serve as groomsmen are Nat Troy, Steve Nichols, Tracy Moore, all of Monroe; Sid Fuller, Ruston and Arthur Seaman of New Orleans. Ushers will be Sonny Turner, Monroe and Jack Boasberg and Bobby Boasberg, both of New Orleans.

The wedding will be solemnized December 28 in St. Dominic Church at New Orleans. Miss Bishop has chosen her sister, Miss Kathleen Bishop as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Henry Zae Carter Jr., Miss Judith Reynolds, Miss Sheila Gauthreaux and Miss Clarice McDonald, all of New Orleans and Mrs. Robert Sidney Fuller of Ruston.

Mr. Johnson is the grandson of the late Honorable and Mrs. William Howard Klepper and the late Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Byron Johnson. He is a graduate of Neville high school and Tulane University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is scheduled to enter the army as a second lieutenant in January and will be assigned to Fort Eustis, Virginia.



MISS BENNIE SUE LEWIS

Miss Lewis, Fiance Plan December 21 Wedding

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bennie Sue Lewis, Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Tennie Lewis of Winnsboro, to Donald Lynn Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Middleton, also of this city.

December 21 is the date chosen for the wedding which will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Baptist Church. Rev. Willie Wood, pastor of the church, will officiate. The bride-elect has chosen Miss Wanda Jo Ruple of Monroe, to serve as maid of honor and bridesmaid will be Mrs. Elizabeth Trapp of Shreveport. Serving as best man for Mr. Middleton will be his brother, Fred Middleton and groomsmen will be Clyde Elliott, both of Monroe.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Crowville high school and is presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. H. Clark, Winnsboro. Mr. Middleton is a graduate of

Jane Anne Bishop Engaged To Robert Ruhl Johnson

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jane Anne Bishop of New Orleans, to Robert Ruhl Johnson, 1800 Riverside, Monroe, is announced today. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Peres Bishop, New Orleans, and Dr. Clarence A. Bishop, Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Johnson, Lake Hamilton Drive, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, former residents of Monroe.

The wedding will be solemnized December 28 in St. Dominic Church at New Orleans. Miss Bishop has chosen her sister, Miss Kathleen Bishop as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Henry Zae Carter Jr., Miss Judith Reynolds, Miss Sheila Gauthreaux and Miss Clarice McDonald, all of New Orleans and Mrs. Robert Sidney Fuller of Ruston.

Mr. Johnson will attend his son as best man. Chosen to serve as groomsmen are Nat Troy, Steve Nichols, Tracy Moore, all of Monroe; Sid Fuller, Ruston and Arthur Seaman of New Orleans. Ushers will be Sonny Turner, Monroe and Jack Boasberg and Bobby Boasberg, both of New Orleans.

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Mr. Johnson is the grandson of the late Honorable and Mrs. William Howard Klepper and the late Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Byron Johnson. He is a graduate of Neville high school and Tulane University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is scheduled to enter the army as a second lieutenant in January and will be assigned to Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Hats Go High
For mid-season, the hat is higher and bolder, giving balance to the costumes. Pillboxes, berets, bretons, off-the-face berets are worn to the back. Toggles, and deep cloches with turned back brims are some of the flattering silhouettes.

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Style Shop

Style Shop

Betrothal Of Ann Shirley To Mr. Squyres Revealed

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Logan Shirley of Bastrop to Robert William Squyres of Alexandria, the late Bonnie William Squyres. The wedding will be solemnized December 22 at 6 p.m. in the First Methodist church of Shreveport, cousin of the bride-elect. Mr. Squyres is a graduate of from Bastrop high school and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where she received a B.A. degree in lower elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cree Walter Pomeroy of Bastrop. Mr. Squyres is a graduate of Bolton high school and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where he received a B.S. degree in Forestry. His social fraternity is Kappa Sigma. He is presently with the United States Forest Service at Tiller, Oregon and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Eagles of Alexandria.

Keys For Weight

Use obsolete door keys of the flat variety to weight curtains or draperies. Slipped in the bottom hem, a key is the perfect weight for each corner. The hole in the key makes it possible to over-hand it in place.



MISS ANN LOGAN SHIRLEY



DECEMBER 23 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Remona Everett, above, and W. W. Hudson Jr., which will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Everett at Farmerville at 2 p.m. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hudson, also of Farmerville.

Events Of Note

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Dixieland Day Society - Agriculture Building in West Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, Mrs. Suzzee Gorman and Mrs. Patie Carr, co-hosts.
Dixie Chapter No. 129, Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church circles.

8 - Mrs. W. S. Nash, 2105 Cottonwood Drive, 8 p.m.
7 - Mrs. Don Bushnell, 1606 Roselawn, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe Garden Club - Bayou DeStard Country club - 2 p.m. Lecturer, Dr. John A. Wright, department of horticulture at Louisiana Tech in Ruston - Topic "Bulbs in Your Garden."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Hughland P.T.A. - School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Attorney Jasper Jones, guest speaker on topic, "Safety, A Concern of Busy People."

Friendship Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters - Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St. John, 7 p.m. Refreshments. Members requested to bring dressed dolls.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church - executive meeting in home of Mrs. Thomas Easterling, 106 Pargoud Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of St. John's Christian Church.

Group 1 - Mrs. George Forman, 1102 N. McGuire, 9:30 a.m.

Circles of First Presbyterian Church.

1 - Mrs. George T. Walker, 221 Chauvin, 9:30 a.m.

2 - Northeast Louisiana Student Center, 117 Delano, 9:30 a.m.

3 - Mrs. W. E. Cole, 1700 Emerson, 9:30 a.m.

4 - Mrs. M. E. Pickett, 3806 Spurgeon Drive, 2:30 p.m.

5 - Mrs. O. E. Easterling, 1508 S. Grand, 2:30 p.m.

6 - Mrs. J. S. Gangstad, Mrs. John R. Humble, co-hostesses at 1701 North Third, 2:30 p.m.

9 - Mrs. Wilma Covington, hostess at Northeast Louisiana Student Center, 9:30 a.m.

10 - Mrs. R. C. McDowell, 208 Lakeside Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the Women of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

1 - Mrs. Bill Oliver, 2209 Redwood, 9:30 a.m.

2 - Mrs. Jack R. Peat, 1304 Park Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

3 - Mrs. Ben T. Johnston, 2108 Marie Place, 3:30 p.m.

4 - Mrs. E. F. Jones, 116 Pargoud Drive, 2:30 p.m.

6 - Mrs. Arnold Jones, 803 S. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

7 - Mrs. L. M. McBryde, 700 Avoyelles, 7 p.m.

8 - Mrs. Bob Tucker, 2509 Hawthorne, 7:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S. Circles of First Methodist Church.

1 - Mrs. J. T. Pugh, 404 K Street, 3 p.m.

2 - Mrs. E. H. Osterman, 1813 cr.

N. 5th, 3 p.m.

3 - Mrs. William Whitfield Jr., Winnboro Road, 3 p.m.

4 - Mrs. Fred Green, 1310 Park Avenue, 3 p.m.

5 - Mrs. H. L. Woods Jr., Deborah Drive, 9:30 a.m.

6 - Mrs. LaRue Leverette, 1703 Lexington, 7:30 p.m.

7 - Mrs. Hilary Sanders, 407 Eason, 9:45 a.m.

8 - Mrs. C. T. Munholland, 1605 Fairview, 9:30 a.m.

9 - Mrs. F. J. Willey, 2786 Point Drive, 9:45 a.m.

W. M. S. Circles of First Baptist Church.

1 - Mrs. J. W. Gaines, 3402 Loop Road.

2 - Mrs. F. F. Boner, 812 K Street.

3 - Mrs. S. A. Elliott, 3109 Gordon Avenue.

4 - Mrs. Vernon Whitlock, 4206 Spurgeon.

5 - Mrs. Canzada Richman, 1503 S. Third.

7 - Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 2107 S. Grand.

8 - Mrs. W. R. Moseley, 4404 Lee Avenue.

9 - Marie Elledge, 1407 S. First.

10 - Mrs. M. V. Clark, 1003 N. 8th.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The Study Club - Mrs. Alfred Reid, 112 Hilton, 3:30 p.m.

LaVingt Club - Mrs. Earl Brimberry, 2701 Pargoud, 2 p.m.

Monroe Literary Club - Mrs. B. M. Phillips, 2743 Point Drive, 2 p.m.

Dessert - bridge and canasta benefit, sponsored by Y-Ves of YWCA, 12:30 p.m. at YWCA, 1515 Jackson.

Claiborne Home Demonstration Club - Mrs. Wiley E. Roach, Highway 80, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.

Monroe Alumni Club of Louisiana College - Luncheon meeting at First Baptist Church of West Monroe, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

La Violette Club - Mrs. J. S. Drew, 1900 Island Drive, 2 p.m.

Green Thumb Garden Club - Mrs. Ralph Newman, Calhoun Road, West Monroe, 2 p.m. Mrs. Suzzee Gorman, co-hostess.

Women In Construction - Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Monroe Junior Woman's Club - Mrs. Hugo Angelini, 2210 Beechwood Drive, 10 a.m. Guest speaker on "Special Education."

Christian Women's Fellowship, St. John's Christian Church.

Group 2 - Mrs. Marie Palmer, 516 Glenmar, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Sterling Home Demonstration Club - Mrs. A. D. Riley, 1:30 p.m.

Musical Coterie - Mrs. Elmer Marshall, 2602 Pargoud Blvd., 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution - Mrs. H. Clifton Mize, 118 Copely, West Monroe, Mrs. James Barnes Shackelford, state regent, I.S. D.A.R., will be guest speaker.



Satins and glitter for gay holidays... shimmering satins, jeweled and veiled, completely feminine and flattering. Make your choice from a stunning collection of pillboxes, shells and caps. \$8.99 to \$18.99

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Albert Weiss Pins... exquisite in design, sparkling in effect. This crisp design comes in many colors of hand-set stones. With pins so important to this year's fashion, see Weiss' outstanding collection. Pins... \$5.00, Earrings... \$2.00 (plus tax)

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Dofan Handbags...

master crafted in France.

The finest supple calf, with high-gloss brass fittings.

Lined in light beige.

In a fine collection of styles and shapes. In black only...

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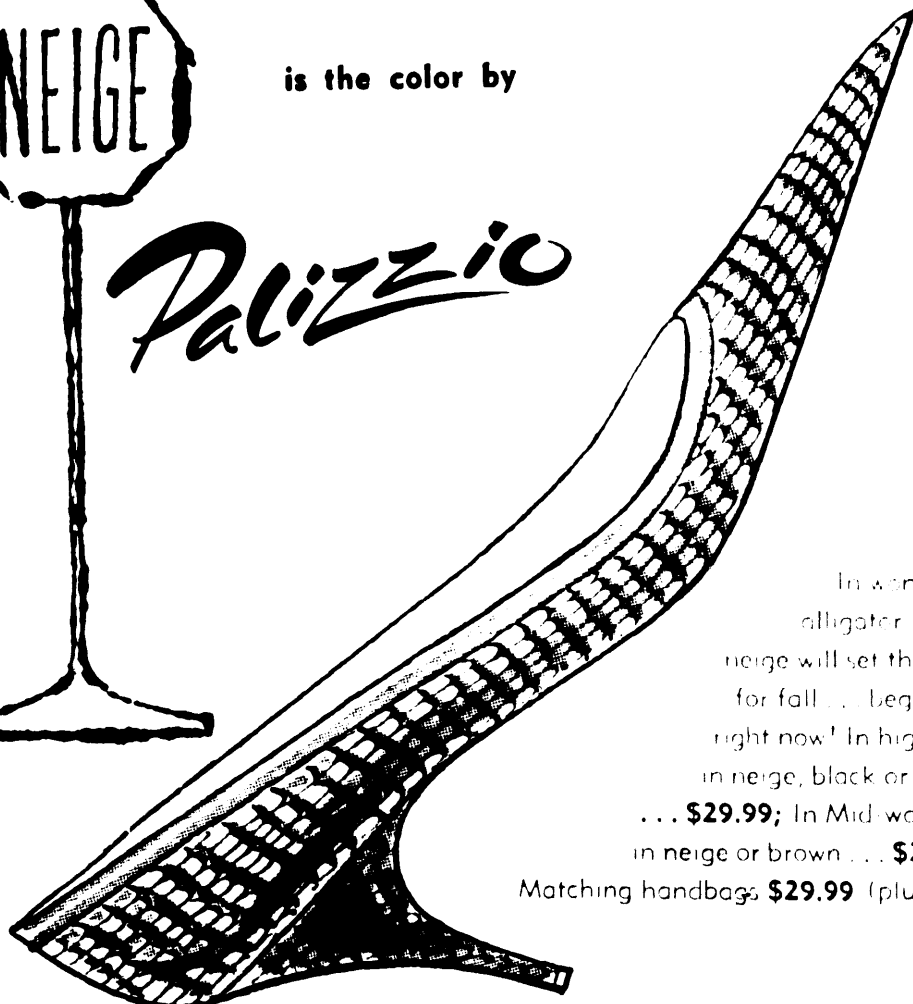


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In wonderful alligator lizard, neige will set the pace for fall... beginning right now! In high heel in neige, black or brown... \$29.99; In Mid-way heel in neige or brown... \$29.99; Matching handbags \$29.99 (plus tax)

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Paul Parnes

Fall's First Fashion... The Stunning

Costume. What else can give you the fashion confidence of the carefully-planned dress and jacket costume?

Hip-length cardigan style

jacket over sheath dress. Sash on

dress to match lining of jacket in stripe

or silk faille. In black, white and

blue. Rabbit hair. Soft-textured

fabrics. In deep velvet... \$215.95

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR



STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

Masters-McComb Vows Read By Bride's Father

Miss Eula Jane McComb, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul McComb of Bastrop, became the bride of Ronald Eugene Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Masters of Calhoun, Mo., in a double ring ceremony performed by the bride's father on Saturday, October 28.

The vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. in West Side Baptist church of Bastrop. Two large pedestal

baskets of white gladioli, against a background arch of white candles flanked by two pyramid arrangements of candles formed a setting for the nuptials. A white wrought iron and leather kneeling bench centered the altar and the choir rail was entwined with emerald fern.

Ronny Brothers, of Monroe, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial music and accompanied Miss Myra McComb, sister of the bride, who sang "If I Could Tell You" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her uncle, B. M. Pirkle Jr., of Tyler, Texas. She wore a gown of antique satin with fitted bodice and round neckline of net, appliqued with lace flowers. The full skirt was accented by wide panels of Chantilly lace which terminated in a chapel train and her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of pearls. She wore elbow length lace mitts and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Joyce McComb, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a Pompadour pink peau de soie dress, styled with fitted bodice and full skirt. For her headpiece she wore a beret fashioned of matching shirred peau de soie with rose design and her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of carnations and fuchsia chrysanthemums in rose tones.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph G. Parks of Houma, wore a dress of violet peau de soie, and matching beret, styled identically to the maid of honor's. Her bouquet was a cascade of lavender and purple carnations and fuchsia chrysanthemums.

Candlelighters were Miss Helen Braswell and Miss Monica Pirkle, both of Bastrop, who wore frocks of iris taffeta, fashioned identically to the other gowns. Their matching headpieces were styled with bow effects and they wore white gloves and wrist corsages of feathered carnations in lavender tones. Serving as flower girls were Susan Malson and Anna Maud Allen, both of Bastrop.

Leftover Turkey

Instead of putting the turkey carcass in the refrigerator after Thanksgiving dinner, slice sandwich-size pieces into a package, put pieces large enough to be creamed in a second package and collect the small pickings to be used for grinding for croquettes or for soup in a third package. Stuffing and gravy can be stored in plastic containers. It is easier to work with a still warm turkey than an ice cold one and faster too. The following meals are easy to prepare when all the separating has been done.



MRS. RONALD EUGENE MASTERS

Reed-Odom Wedding Vows Read

Vows uniting Miss Glenda Eave Odum of Lake Providence and Joseph Norton Reed of Dry Creek were solemnized at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 5, in the First Baptist church of Lake Providence. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Alva Byam Odum of Simsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reed of Dry Creek.

The bride's father performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of baskets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and leather leaf fern and seven branched candelabra holding white tapers. Candles were lighted by Brenda Odum of Bastrop and Phyllis Odum of Minden, nieces of the bride.

Mrs. D. Q. Madden, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Ned Berry of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother, Milton Odum of Choudrant, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white silk chiffon over net and taffeta. A brief back-buttoned jacket with three-quarter sleeves ended at the pleated midriff. A whimsy formed by loops of white velvet held her flared nylon veil bordered with large nylon dots. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and tulips centered with a purple throated white orchid, atop a white Bible.

Miss Martha Whitehead of Lake Providence, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue satin, styled with draped neckline, bracelet sleeves and pleated waltz length skirt. Her matching half hat was of satin flowers.

Miss Leisa Williams of Bastrop was flower girl and wore a pale blue brocade satin frock with narrow lace edging the high neckline and a butterfly sash falling to the deep hemline. She carried a heart-shaped basket filled with rose petals. Stephen Berry, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Wayne Pace of Dry Creek and usher was A. B. Odum Jr., of Minden.

Mrs. Odum, mother of the bride, wore a black suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a black ensemble and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Covered in white damask the bride's table was centered with an epergne holding pink chrysanthemums and tall pink candles. Mrs. P. A. Colvin of Monroe, presided at the crystal punch service and Miss Johnnye Fay Custer served the wedding cake.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home at Lake Providence.

Luncheon Set For Louisiana College Alumni

A luncheon meeting of the Monroe Alumni Club of Louisiana College will be held Wednesday, November 15 in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. Special guest and principal speaker for the occasion will be Joe Campbell, of New Orleans, loyalty fund chairman.

Tickets for the luncheon which will start at 12 noon and end at 1 p.m. will be available at the First Baptist church. Alumni officers expect an attendance of 130 to 150. Mrs. James Pharis, local representative of the Alumni said the program should be of special interest to all alumni who are interested in keeping in contact with their alma mater and abreast of its advances.

Test For Wool
Squeeze woolen material in your hand to judge its quality. If it is smooth, rubbery and springy, when you open your hand, it is fine material. A rough feeling means the wool is of inferior grade.

Camellia Club Plans Show In February

An instructive talk on how to give a Camellia Show was given by Mrs. Jack Ward, guest speaker from El Dorado, Arkansas, at a meeting of Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club Monday night in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The club plans to stage its first camellia show on February 24 and 25, 1962 with prizes to be awarded the winners.

Those present for the meeting were S. S. Gill, John Pierpont, James M. Simmons, Harry Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weidman, Bruce Silvey, Bruce Bairnsfather, Emil E. Wisakowsky, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cannon, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Dr. Bert Heinberg, Bert Spivey, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Shelton, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roddey, H. H. Land, Mrs. John M. Breard, Mrs. Roz Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cretney, J. L. Jones, Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward.

Twin City Study Club Has Thanksgiving Program

Mrs. Harry Arthur Genung Jr. was hostess to members of the Twin City Study Club, and a special guest, Mrs. John McCarter Jr., a past president, in her new home on K Street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Einhorn and Mrs. Bud Leake.

Mrs. Eugene Scott, president, conducted the meeting and gave a report on the Federated Women's club luncheon meeting at which Mrs. Chloe Gifford was guest speaker on the various countries she has visited.

Mrs. Frank Pettit gave a talk on Thanksgiving, tracing its origin in New England 340 years ago when Pilgrim families of Plymouth invited Indians to dinner, to the present traditional American custom of observing Thanksgiving as a day to be grateful for our heritage and the abundance of the land.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Harry Arthur Genung Jr., who was introduced by his wife, program chairman of the club. In Mr. Genung's talk on America, he urged continued praise and love for our country and the need to

prevent communism and socialism from infiltrating the country. A general discussion of federation work on local, district, state and national levels was held by the members and projects were discussed. It was reported that eleven million women throughout the world are in federation work at present. A true and false quiz on parliamentary law was conducted in compliance with obligations of members to be versed in the use of parliamentary law.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a beautifully appointed tea table, presided over by Mrs. Scott. The afternoon was concluded with a tour of the Genung home, patio and yard.

Members present were Mrs. W. D. Albritton, Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Einhorn, Mrs. Mabel Ford, Mrs. Calvert Frantom, Mrs. Wallace Hinson, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Laing, Mrs. Bud Leake, Mrs. R. P. McKay, Mrs. Quinton McLemore, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Scogin Jr., Mrs. Ed W. Stinson, Mrs. Copeck Webb, Mrs. Edward C. Whitley, Mrs. L. Owens and Mrs. Frank Pettit.

California Vows Announced Here

Of interest in Monroe and伯特 areas is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Wanda Glasco, daughter of Mr. Gladys Glasco of Pomona, Calif., and Armon Glasco of Whittier, Calif., formerly of this city, to Robert Wayne Pinckley, son of Mrs. Peggy Parsons of Temple City, Calif.

Vows were exchanged in the Church of Religious Science in Claremont, Calif., with Dr. Kendall Bryson performing the ceremony.

After a brief honeymoon in Temple City, the bridegroom resumed duties in Hawaii where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Pinckley will remain in Pomona and join her husband at a later date.

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32 VALUABLE
FREE PRIZES!

1st Prize: Fur-Trimmed Coat
2nd Prize: Fur-Trimmed Suit
3rd Prize: Genuine Leather Long Coat
4th Prize: Dyed-To-Match Sportswear Group
(You Do Not Have To Be Present At Drawing)

AND-28 Other
Wonderful Prizes
In Ladies
Ready-To-Wear

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
And New Numbers Added
To Each Group For Even
Greater Savings During
The Last Week of This
Great Sale!

SALE!
BRAND NEW FALL
Dresses
WITH ALL THE NEW
FASHION FEATURES

• Cotton • Cotton Blends • Wool
• Rayon Acetate • Silks • Misses
• Juniors • Half Sizes
5-15; 8-20; 12 1/2-24 1/2

VALUES TO 29.99

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\$10.

SALE!
SPECIAL GROUP
BETTER
COATS

• 100% Cashmeres • Fur Trims
• Forstmann Wools • Fine Imported
Wools • Anglo Wools • Worumbo Wools
• Fur Trim Cashmere • Fur Blends
VALUES TO 99.00

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Other COATS
VALUES TO 69.99

• Cashmere And Wool Blends • Fur
Blends • Fine 100% Wools • Novelty
Weaves • Clutch Coats • Button Coats
• All New Silhouettes • Sizes
for Juniors, Misses and Women

\$27. \$37.
\$44

SALE!
NEW FASHION
SUITS

• Walking Suits • Demi-Fit
• Dressmaker Suits • Mink Trims
• Fox Trims • Tweeds • Plaids
• Solids • Checks • Boxy Suits
• Fitted Suits • Cropped Jackets
• Slim Skirts • New Fall Colors

VALUES TO 39.99

\$22
\$34

SALE!
2 PIECE Coordinates
WOOL

Chic 2 piece wool
coordinates in the
collarless style. Short
easy jacket. Select from
grey, green, teal, black,
ginger, and blue and
assorted plaids. Sizes 8-18.

8⁹⁰



ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Loraine Larence to Carl Hampton Bussey is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake Larence of Dubach. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leighton Bussey of Waldo, Arkansas. The wedding will be an event of December 2 at 7 p.m. in Grace Methodist church of Ruston. The Rev. Jerry Means of Dubach will perform the ceremony.

Linda BeDoit To Marry Mr. Kokinos In December

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Carol BeDoit to Johnny Joseph Kokinos, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. BeDoit, Columbia Road. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kokinos, Monroe.

Garden Study Club Feted By Mrs. R. B. Henry

Mrs. R. B. Henry was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Garden Study Club on Friday, November 3 at Highland Park Country Club. After the business session, Mrs. John P. Lewis demonstrated making arrangements with a madonna or similar figurine. Refreshments in a seasonal theme were served by the Mrs. J. H. Scogin Jr.

New Members Accepted Into Review Club

Two new members were accepted into the Review Club at the November meeting held Monday in the home of Mrs. Fred Hunsfeld Jr., 2100 Pargoud Blvd. They are Mrs. Craig Morgan for full membership and Mrs. James Brown to fill a leave of absence for the club year.

Arrangements of autumn foliage were placed about the spacious family room, scene of the meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, president, gave timely suggestions from Mrs. Thomas Jett, president of the Fifth District L.F.W.C. Mrs. Thomas Dansby, secretary, read the president's message in the bulletin from Mrs. Pauline Wright, state president L.F.W.C. Reports were made by Mrs. E. P. Cudd and Mrs. Claud Smith on the recent luncheon and address by Miss Chloe Gifford, past president G.F.W.C.

Mrs. N. R. Spencer, advisory board chairman, introduced the topic of Life and Living Together with the speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Inabnet reviewed "The Lovely Ambition," by Mary Ellen Chase, which dealt with a paragon family's story of their move from old England to New England. Mrs. D. W. Griffith reported on "Now or Never," by Dr. Smiley Blanton, a psychological study of the problems of the Middle Age.

During the coffee hour refreshments were served to Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Cudd, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Dansby, Mrs. Allen Givens, Mrs. Prentice Gray, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Inabnet, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Loftin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. L. N. Waddell and Mrs. George Walker.

Couple Lists Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Boyd McConathy of Quitman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Donnie Ellis Edmiston. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Purvis Alvin Edmiston of Clay.

The wedding will be solemnized on Thanksgiving Day, November 23 at 4 p.m. in the Quitman Baptist church, with the Rev. C. W. Aswell officiating.

A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents.

Soap Seams
It's easier to stitch cotton canvas or duck if you will rub soap along seam lines before sewing.



ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss Alta Gene Benedict to Charles David Thompson of West Monroe, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Benedict of El Dorado, Arkansas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson of West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of late November.

Progressive HD Welcomes Two New Members

Two new members and four special guests were welcomed at a meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstration club held November 7 in the home of Mrs. Mildred Chapman, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Gil Guillory was co-hostess.

New members are Mrs. W. H. May and Mrs. S. B. Harrelson and guests present were Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Robert L. Gill, Mrs. Alan Roberson and Miss Gloria Simmons.

The president, Mrs. Roy Simmons, opened the meeting with the thought for the day, "Live as though life is in earnest and life will be so."

Mrs. James White, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Roy Simmons, president, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, president-elect, Mrs. Rowe Harrell, secretary,

treasurer and Mrs. James Fletcher, reporter.

The Christmas party was planned for December 12 in the home of Mrs. James White, for a covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

Mrs. White gave a reading, "Thanksgiving," after which reports were given by Mrs. L. O. Guillory on health and safety and by Mrs. Gil Guillory on citizenship. Mrs. Dawson gave a demonstration on Civil Defense, showing slides which stressed the importance of being prepared.

Luncheon was served by the hostess to the guests and Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. Jewel Russell, Mrs. Tim Ford, Mrs. Boyce Johnson, Mrs. Hollis May, Mrs. E. W. Ewing, Mrs. E. Hargrove, Mrs. L. O. Guillory, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. White, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Gil Guillory, Mrs. May and Mrs. Harrelson.

New Look Velvets

Velvets, new silk sarahs in pheasant feather prints, paisley prints and stained glass prints on velvet, look new in all the colors of the season.

Girl Scout News

SILVER WATERS COUNCIL
Girl Scouts of Monroe picked a night of heavy rain and flooded streets for their fall court-of-awards. Despite the weather, almost every girl who was entitled to badges was there to receive part, including Senior troop 1, whose members received Program Aide bars earned last summer.

The opening and closing flag ceremony was in charge of Troop 63. Bearers and guards, in uniform, presented the American and Girl Scout flags in a colorful ceremony. The Gannaways, mother and four daughters, all Girl Scouts, were introduced. Mrs. William Gannaway is serving as co-leader of Senior Troop 1 with Mrs. H. A. Edwards and also assists with Troop 79. Daughters are Milann, Senior Scout of Troop 1, Gay, Troop 15, and Judy, Troop 79. Intermediates, and Leslie, a new Brownie Scout.

Troop 18 recently held a cook-out followed by a slumber party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Courtney. Members of the troop, which was organized in the fall, followed by a Jack Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. rus, Mrs. Louis M. Ray, Mrs. Hilary Sanders, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. V. O. Smith, Mrs. Carey Thompson Jr., Mrs. Curtis Cook and Mrs. Hank Wells.

Gathered around the blazing fire in the fireplace, for games, singing and dramatics, was high light of the evening. In the morning, the girls cooked breadwists in the fireplace, followed by a beautiful coloring of the cypress trees. Girls participating were Syble Butler, Pam Elliott, Vickie Betsy Einhorn, Jeanette Fred-Flowers, Beverly Manning, Bren- Miller, Vickie Sasser, JaNell Smith, Linda Rankin, Pat Wal- lace.

A Halloween party has become

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 5-6

Mrs. Wells Is New Member Of LaPetite Maison

Mrs. Hank Wells was welcomed as a new member of LaPetite Maison Garden club when it met Friday, November 3 in the home of Mrs. Reneau Broad with Mrs. Malcolm Smith as co-hostess.

After a brief business session, Carl Mittell, guest speaker, was introduced. He made an informative talk with illustrations on Basic Art Principles.

Refreshments were served from a table adorned with a fall arrangement centered with candles under orange colored glass.

Members present were Mrs. Louis Breard, Mrs. Reneau Broad, Mrs. Sylvester Broad, Mrs. Coy Casey, Mrs. Beatie Eason, Mrs. Walter Ernst, Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Mrs. Lester High, Mrs. A. H. Jinks, Mrs. Ben Johnston, Mrs. W. H. McKelvey, Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. rus, Mrs. Louis M. Ray, Mrs. Hilary Sanders, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. V. O. Smith, Mrs. Carey Thompson Jr., Mrs. Curtis Cook and Mrs. Hank Wells.

from the College Neighborhood to Saturday is the day for troops to enjoy a camp outing.

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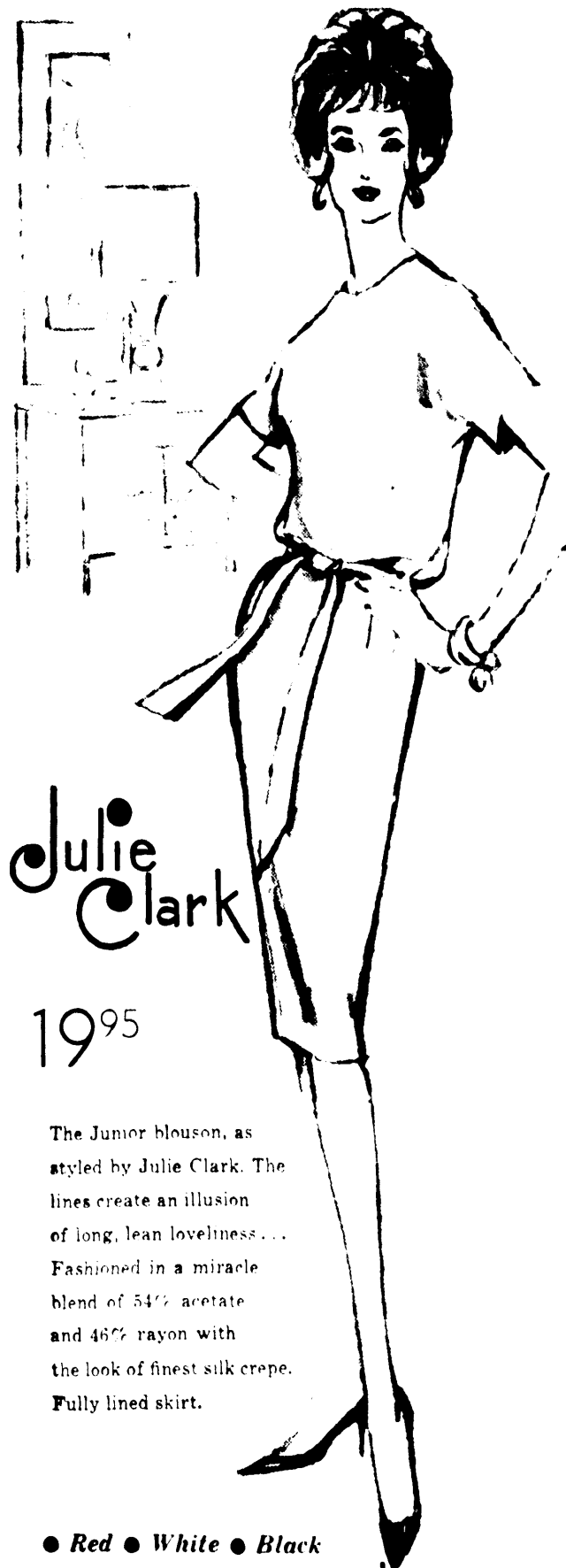
Authentic and rare 100% Baby Llama, famed for flattering luster, incredible softness—shaped to fashion's newest dictates. The adjustable, notched collar is just made for warm snuggling... the cuffed sleeve is fashionably foreshortened.

● Black ● Carmello ● 8-16

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Your fashion store in Monroe—with a host of the finest labels to select from



Julie Clark

1995

The Junior blouson, as styled by Julie Clark. The lines create an illusion of long, lean loveliness... Fashioned in a miracle blend of 54% acetate and 46% rayon with the look of finest silk crepe. Fully lined skirt.

● Red ● White ● Black
Sizes 5-15

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WILL PAY YOU \$1.00

to try any

playtex living bra

featuring*

stretch-ever elastic

a spandex elastic made without rubber

Yes! Playtex will actually pay you \$1.00 to try the new Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever Spandex elastic. Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one. Stretch-ever Spandex elastic is made without rubber. So now you can machine wash the new Playtex Living Bandeau bra with detergents and bleach. It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. And it lasts up to three times longer than an ordinary bra. So right now, buy any white Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00. But hurry, offer good for short time only.

*Used at points of greatest strain where it counts most.

a. Cups nylon or cotton and Dacron polyester. Front elastic acetate cotton. Rubber. Stretch-ever elastic. Spandex. Cotton. Spandex. b. Front and cups nylon. Front and side elastic acetate cotton. Rubber. Stretch-ever elastic. Spandex. Cotton. Spandex.

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the Woman's Shop



MRS. JAMES ROBERT JOHNSON

Start Baptist Church Scene Of Wedding

Start Baptist church was scene of the late October wedding of Miss Genell Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery to James Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, all of Start.

Rev. E. L. Hayes performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony before an arch of greenery and gardenias flanked by two baskets of white gladioli. Double white satin wedding bells were suspended from the arch.

Miss Linda Hardwick rendered a medley of wedding selection prior to the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Mary Lou Barnstater, who sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

Myriads of candles in the background were lighted by Betty Bruce, niece of the bridegroom and Velma Johnson, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore gowns of pink brocade satin.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Roy Morris Montgomery of Delhi, wore a gown of Alencon lace, fashioned with tiered bouffant skirt. Iridescent sequins outlined the scalloped Sabrina neckline and were repeated on a bandeau which held her waist-length veil of imported tulle. She carried a white Bible crested with a bouquet of white French carnations and tuberoses centered with a white specimen orchid.

Miss Genell Montgomery, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of petal pink brocade satin, fashioned with a full bell skirt and wide pink silk organza sash accented at the waist by a large bow. Pink satin slippers and a tiny pink pillow to which was attached a small net veil completed her ensemble. She carried a nosegay of white Fuji mums with pink and white satin streamers.

The other attendants, Miss J. B. Montgomery, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Clara Eppner, and Miss Sandra Cheek, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan Ann Montgomery and the flower girl, Brenda Joyce Taylor, nieces of the bride, also wore pink brocade satin.

Serving as best man was Bobby Wayne Adams. Groomsmen, ushers were Lamar Hayes Jr. and Howard Conley.

The bride's mother was wearing a sheath dress of beige lace with bone accessories and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid.

A reception followed in the church parlor, which was decorated throughout with pink roses. Miss Mary Jeanne Killen presided at the guest book table, graced with a memory candle. The bride's table covered with a cut-work cloth was centered with a mass arrangement of pink and white roses in a footed bowl. Pink candles flanked the arrangement.

Mrs. Mary Frances Key, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Doris Ann Whitten alternated at the crystal punch service and Mrs. William G. Taylor, sister of the

bride, served the tiered wedding cake.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride changed into a black wool skirt and veil kit with white, silk blue, black accessories, and the white orchid from her bouquet.

Natchez Vows Are Revealed

SAGSTETTER-EDT

St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral in Natchez was the setting Saturday, October 28 for the wedding of Miss Helen Kathleen Edt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob William Edt of Natchez and Roymond Edward Sagstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sagstetter of Salsbee, Texas.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Fullam officiated at the double ring ceremony solemnized with a nuptial mass at 9 a.m.

Miss Angela Gallimore served as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Phyllis Edt, cousin of the bride. Robert Taylor attended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Sammy Edt and Andrew Edt.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Eona Hotel. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Sagstetter is employed at the University of Texas at Houston.

WEATHERSVY WHITEHEAD

The wedding of Mr. Billy Ray Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weatherly of Natchez and Miss Mary Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weatherly, was solemnized Saturday, October 28, in St. Mary's Cathedral in Natchez.

Only attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Weatherly. After a wedding trip the couple has established a home in Natchez.

BRIGHT-GILBERT

Vows uniting Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Gilbert of Natchez, and the late Mr. Gilbert, to James Mitchell Bright, son of Mrs. T. S. Bright of Purvis, Miss., and the late Mr. Bright, were solemnized Saturday, November 4 in St. Mary's Cathedral in Natchez.

The Rev. James D. Gilbert, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. The bride was given in marriage by another brother, Lawrence Monroe Gilbert. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Merle D. Smith, cousin of the bride. Clarence M. Ferguson was best man and ushers were Fredrick A. Voss and Carl Voss.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and after a wedding trip the couple is at home in Natchez.

McMichael-Chandler Vows Read In Ruston

Miss Martha Louise Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harold Chandler of Ruston became the bride of Claude Levert McMichael Jr., of New Orleans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Levert McMichael of Shreveport on Saturday, November 4.

Temple Baptist church was scene of the double ring ceremony solemnized at 6:30 p.m. by Rev. Harold A. Shirley.

A color theme of green and white was featured with garlands of ivy and white tapers adorning the choir rail. An arch entwined with ivy and flanked by arrangements of white pom poms, gladioli, her fingertip veil of silk illusion and emerald fern interspersed with white seed pearls. She wore a diamond cathedral tapers formed the altar necklace, a gift of the bridegroom setting for the exchange of vows, and carried a purple throated Candles were lighted by Joe Mc-

Michael and James McCawley. Miss Deanna Strickland, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Mary Alice Thomas as she sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over silk peau de soie, designed with scalloped neckline, long torso bodice re-embroidered in seed pearls with long sleeves ending in points.

The full skirt extended into a chapel train and tulle. She wore mint green satin pumps and short mint green gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons tied with satin streamers and framed in tulle.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant, were Miss Minalea McMichael of Shreveport, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Fowler, Miss Peggy Larance and Miss Patsy Larance.

roses and tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Patricia Chandler served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of mint green brocade taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, bracelet length stirred sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her headdress was a circular veil of matching tulle attached to a halo hat of the taffeta. She wore mint green satin pumps and short mint green gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons tied with satin streamers and framed in tulle.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant, were Miss Minalea McMichael of Shreveport, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Fowler, Miss Peggy Larance and Miss Patsy Larance.

Mr. McMichael served his son as best man and groomsmen-ushers were Harrell Chandler, brother of the bride, Joe Meranto, Shreveport; Jimmy Drake and

James McCawley, uncle of the bridegroom of Bossier City.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chandler chose a blue silk linen sheath and matching jacket with white jeweled satin hat, white gloves and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk linen frock with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the church following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered in green overlaid with a hand-crocheted white cloth, was garlanded with maidenhair fern. Bouquets of the bride and her attendants formed the central arrangement. At one end of the table Mrs. Walter Jacks served the wedding cake and the crystal punch bowl opposite was presided over by Mrs. James C. Hilton, aunt of the bride.

Miss Susie O. Brien of Winnfield, presided at the guest book and tea girls were Miss Lynda

Wright and Miss Karen King. Rice bags were distributed by Misses Becky and Kay Chandler.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige wool suit with mint trim, brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return the couple will reside in New Orleans, where Mr. McMichael is employed as an engineer.

Mrs. McMichael is a graduate of Ruston high school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Mr. McMichael graduated from Fair Park high school in Shreveport and from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, Joe Meranto, Miss Kathy McMichael, Mrs. N. W. Walpole, and Mrs. Max Nix, all of Shreveport; Mrs. J. W. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCawley of Bossier City; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monk and Ricky of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wright of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harrell

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Crepe Fashions Create Fluid Look

Crepe is the byword for fashion 1961. Fresh, fluid, flowing and flared... crepe sweeps into the fall and winter fashion world and the women everywhere have seldom had more reason to rejoice. Celanese acetate, the beauty fiber, when combined with rayon makes crepes especially figure flattering in new light fabrics and new simple constructions. All are ready for the fast moving crepe shapes... primarily a look of animation and supple movement such as the new demi-fitted silhouette that skirts gently over the bust and waist to rest firmly on flattened hips before bursting into the flare at thigh, knee or hem.

Particularly interesting is the use of crepe woven from acetate rayon for "young" clothes — those designed for juniors in age as well as for the small-boned woman who looks her best in junior sizes. Skimming the figure rather than defining it — these crepe dresses are youthful and vital, alive with swirl, flare and drape. They gain extra fashion value from their colors — for 1961 crepes come in a color line of unprecedented range and excitement.

Any feeling of hesitation about the suitability of these insouciant crepe dresses on the part of the slender woman of uncertain age is easily dispelled — what may not be worn in paprika will be highly acceptable in taupe.

Variations on the theme of the feminine, graceful 1961 line in fashions made from crepes are legion, but it will be noted that many of them are designed to make a graceful exit, with floating back panels or the softly draped low-cut back cowl that makes the most of the fabric's fluid qualities.

Suits — big news in crepe — are often to be found in two-color combinations. An example is a slender skirt and twin-pocketed Chanel-type jacket in black crepe, piped and lined in a contrasting hue, which offers as a nice bonus a bloused top in the contrast color.

For after dark nothing could be more feminine or more chic than the alluring trumpet silhouette as interpreted in crepe. Subtly defining the figure to the knees, it bursts out in godets, or tiered flares to the instep.

Crepe continues its flow of compliments in a stream of flattering, fluid pleats under a cowl-necked blouse that changes moods with the snap of an accessory.

A glide of slithering black crepe with a sleeveless overblouse is embroidered all over with jet sequins for one easy lesson in sorcery, resulting in a wonderfully new "liquid" look.

A lovely late day crepe dress with cross over bodice details and long buttoned fitted sleeves to add to its elegance spells perfection even to its fashionable fall colors and lined sheath skirt for marvelous fit and comfort.

A supple, subtle daytime overblouse sheath takes on the simplest lines with the greatest dash thanks to crepe woven of Celanese acetate that is never out of season. And yet what makes it timeless also makes it news this fall and holiday season — a fluid subtlety that merely suggests silhouette changes, never shouts them.

Sportswear

Prefers Shape Of Stepladder

Sportswear prefers the shape of a stepladder, wider at the bottom, narrower at the top — the new proportions lined up via ubiquitous flares under blousey overblouses. Women's Wear Daily points out. The layer cake idea in one-piece suits topped by skirts, sweaters, jumpers, or a shift dress is piled with enough extras to brave the elements... one fabric played against the other as separates again become separates.

Neutral flannels, gray and camel, are everywhere in casual clothes, mixed as often as not. Herringbone and Donegal tweeds are impressive, sharpest in black and white. Perennial challis has jumped to the top of the fashion class.

Navy and red become fall colors, one often trimming the other. Other colors range from pungent shock tones to murky wool jacquards.

Pants take two directions. Stretch pants deluge the market, offering the slimmest, sleekest line. Newest incoming trend is the wider leg pant cut straight down from the knee and bellied over-so slightly at the ankle.



CREPE, discreetly glowing with sequins, is used for a cocktail gown reminiscent in its glittering glamor of the Thirties, but totally fall 1961 in its shape. Designed by Lee Claire, the easy, bloused bodice rests at the hipline above a shaft of skirt. The wide cowl neckline merges into an armhole which bares the arms completely.

Homemakers Elect Officers, Set Yule Party

Officers for 1961-62 were elected by the Better Homemakers Home Demonstration club when it met November 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the agriculture building at West Monroe. Mrs. J. C. Coon was hostess assisted by Mrs. N. J. Wesson.

Mrs. Rayford Wright, vice-president, had charge of the meeting and officers elected included Mrs. W. L. Pogue, president; Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, general director; Mrs. Courtland Hathaway, treasurer and Mrs. J. D. Logan, reporter.

Leader reports were given by Mrs. Coon on health and safety and Mrs. T. E. Miller on citizenship and civil defense. In conjunction with the civil defense program, Mrs. Audrey Dawson showed a film and spoke on the subject. A time and place was designated for the group to see two additional films on civil defense.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party which will be held December 19 at Olmstead Cafeteria. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Dawson, guest, Mrs. H. T. Everett, Mrs. Ernest Grubbs, Mrs. Frank Bue, Mrs. Luther Kliek, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Bedgood, Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Wright and a new member, Mrs. Elmo S. Holloway.

Lawbreakers Come Clean

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — When Massachusetts slapped its Sunday blue laws on a previously minor holiday, the first persons to feel the law's stern hand included three women in a beauty parlor, receiving unlawful shampoos.

The police, moving in on the beauty parlor at 9:15 a.m., found three women in various stages of hair-washing and hair-setting. They told the operator they would be back later to check whether he was complying with the law. That gave the three patrons time to have their hair treatments completed.

Shelters Discussed By HDC

November meeting of Colony Home Demonstration club was held in the home of Mrs. Percy Neely, Lakeshore Drive with 15 members and two visitors in attendance. Mrs. Arthur West was co-hostess.

The president opened the meeting with the thought for the day, to build a better club in 1962. Members responded to roll call by telling what they were thankful for.

Jellies and quilt scraps were brought by members for the Red Cross and all were urged to attend the next council meeting on November 17.

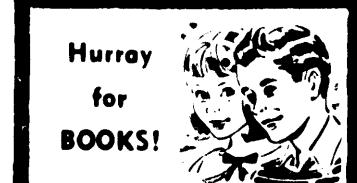
Leader reports included health and safety by Mrs. Neely; citizenship and civil defense, Mrs. N. L. Hucklebee. A timely demonstration pertaining to civil defense on Fall Out Shelters and what to do in case of fall out was given by Mrs. Audrey Dawson with film and narration.

After a recreation period refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. H. W. Gill, Mrs. Hucklebee, Mrs. R. W. Hegwood, Mrs. T. J. Poland, Mrs. Ray Grayson, Mrs. Mattie Edney, Mrs. E. O. Welch, Mrs. L. J. Bower, Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Mrs. Pattie Carr, Mrs. Drew Anderson, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Fred McMath and Mrs. Victor Boyd.

A Christmas party will feature the next meeting on December 6 in the home of Mrs. Hucklebee.

Lot Of Water

The lifetime quota of water usage for the average person in the United States is some 3,000,000 gallons.



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Miro Book Club Entertained By Mrs. Fluker

Mrs. H. V. Fluker was hostess to the Miro Book Club Monday, November 6 at the Rendezvous.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, the State Bulletin was read with the message from the state president, Mrs. Paul T. Wright, which stated: "As Thanksgiving Day approaches let us take time to rededicate our efforts as responsible citizens and give thanks for the wisdom of our government leaders in their efforts toward a peaceful world."

Announcement was made that American Art Week will be observed by members of the General Federated Women's Clubs. Donations to CARE and the United Givers Funds were given by the members.

Mrs. A. V. Breard presented Mrs. Louis Rolfeigh, who gave a paper prepared by Mrs. B. L. Mulhern on Jefferson Davis' Cabinet by Burton J. Hendrick.

At conclusion of the afternoon dessert was served which con-

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 7-C

isted of miniature flower pots filled with cake and ice cream, and centered with two aster daisies. The refreshment table was centrally adorned with two flower pots filled with purple and rose asters, surrounded by fern and autumn leaves.

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Dress Styles Have Flirtatious Flare

In fall's fashion vocabulary — the word is "body consciousness" — but an easy translation defines the relaxed mood of dresses as the shape of the thing.

High waists and low ones, they are gently defined with a most easy-going look. The high waistline may be just under the bust and defined by cummerbund or draped detailing, darts and seams for shape — or they may wander down to the hipline in overblouse styling, tunics, and A-line banding.

Flares swing into prominence in all dress collections — knife pleats, circular seamed flares, suggested with the hemline or with flounces. Low placed go-dets also help the flare look.

Necklines are as variable as the fall weather with jewel cowl, boat and bateau styles in the lead. Others are cardigan types, or have novel bracelet and wedding ring collars, stand up or standaways.

ARMS BARE: Fashion rounds a call to bare arms in a daring show of new sleeveless and tiny sleeved styles. Newer to the elbow length sleeves also are well-mannered invitations to the smart long gloves of the season, extending warm welcomes to handsome bracelets.

Fabrics are enchanting and exciting in variety. Heading the list of star performers are knits. Knits of every kind are shown feather light, spongy or textured. There are knits and double knits and all are destined to play lead.

Delta Conclave Plans Altruistic Yule Project

A trio of hostesses including Mrs. Joe Coleman, Mrs. James G. Daniels and Mrs. Brents Witty Jr. entertained members of the Delta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota at a dinner meeting Monday night, November 6 at the Rendezvous.

A cornucopia from which spilled autumn fruits, corn and marmalades lent a festive note to the dinner table.

Mrs. Marvin M. Hill, president, conducted the business, during which Mrs. Carter Cozine was elected member of the state nominating committee and Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale was elected alternate.

The Conclave submitted names as candidates for state officers to be presented to the state nominating committee in January.

Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth was appointed to select a door prize for the KKI banquet at the Louisiana Teachers' Convention. Important issues to be decided at the L. T. A. convention were discussed.

A Christmas Altruistic Project to remember children in Conway Hospital was adopted by the group.

Those present for the meeting were: Miss Katherine Averett, Mrs. Lee Buatt, Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, Mrs. Joe Coleman, Mrs. Carter Cozine, Mrs. James G. Daniels, Miss Hermione Driskell, Mrs. Marvin M. Hill, Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. Austin Miller, Miss Marie Minard, Mrs. Dewey Mobley Jr., Mrs. Francis J. Ortis, Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale, Mrs. H. H. Walters, Mrs. Jack Willis and Mrs. Brents Witty Jr.

Pushbutton Age Creates Hazard

AP NEWSFEATURES

Dischman hands having gone the way of housemaid's knee, what's the next occupational hazard for the modern homemaker?

It may be pushbutton finger. Or would you prefer domestic digit?

In any event, it's fatigue localized in the index finger of whichever hand you use to set timesaving appliances humming or aerosol cans sizzling.

By now pushbutton operation of major household gadgets such as washers and dryers is an old story. But figures just released indicate the pushbutton can has become an accepted part of high-convenience living, thanks largely to the feminine shopper.

A survey by the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association reports that 670,000,000 push button units of various products — valued at almost a billion dollars — were sold in 1960.

Coffure — conscious women used 112,000,000 of them in hair sprays and dressings. Maintenance of intricate creations such as the artichoke and beehive, not to mention the Jackie Kennedy bouffant hair style, gave the pushbutton finger a daily workout.

Spray — on shaving fathers accounted for one-tenth of all aerosols produced.

Pressure — packed home products of greatest popularity were waxes and polishes, room deodorants, insect sprays, paints and coatings.

Among new products are pushbutton bird repellent, starches, a rubberized spray that anchors throw rugs to the floor.

NEEDLEWORK



Laura Wheeler Designs

621 — BABY SAMPLER is a heaven-sent gift for a new mom. Embroider panel swiftly in pretty colors to decorate the nursery. Transfer of 12 x 16-inch panel; 60 names; directions.

944 — JIFFY TOE-TOASTERS — two pieces plus sole for bootie or ballet style. Choose corduroy, cotton, velvet with contrast trim. Transfer; pattern pieces small, medium, large extra large included.

941 — JUMBO-KNIT JACKET with a cozy collar that converts to a hood. Use big needles, 2 strands of knitting worsted taken together. Directions for Sizes 4-6; 8-10; 12-14 included.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Morning World.



COLOR WITHOUT END - Fashion without end is all in one plane. The aura of colors is as pleasing to the figure as to the senses in this brushed wool plaid relaxed sheath of blue, green and white, styled with bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves and large patch pockets.

New Impressions Cue Season's Suit Collections

The body — conscious silhouette an important blouse as an introduction this fall finds fanciful part of the overall costume look. They are designed to contrast or to color and pattern complement the suit itself.

By combining light fit with slight flare, the suit silhouette takes on gentle, almost ladylike lines. Lightly molded jackets are most often paired with cone-shaped skirts.

Distinctive detail marks the neckline of suits with standaway, cardigan, notched and slope back collars shown most often. Shirring helps accentuate the dressmaker appearance at waistline and yoke back.

Suit necklines may also be nude, banded or wear a halo of tiny wedding ring or bracelet collars while scarf drapes add spice to other suit styles.

A lightly flared skirt and demurely cropped jacket is a popular fall style. Slender hip-length jackets over narrow skirts may be pencil-slim or with a slightly flyaway back. These styles usually have a dropped shoulder line and little rings of collar in self fabric or fur. Persian is a new look for suit trim and mink rings around the neckline on many popular styles.

More and more suits take on an important blouse as an introduction this fall finds fanciful part of the overall costume look. They are designed to contrast or to color and pattern complement the suit itself.

Jackets in toto, have a demure fit and move closer to the body. They go from tip of the hip to fingertip in length and in walking suits from three-fourths to seven-eighths in length.

In addition to the interest provided by collar and neckline detail, fashion focuses attention to the much — shorter than usual sleeve.

Three clearly defined styles for fall emerge in the suit parade: the pleated skirt suit with hip tip jacket — the jacket with the close to the body line topping cone-shaped skirt and the costume suit with a sash — tied or banded overblouse.

Fabrics come in soft mesh weaves or have an elegant hand-loomed look such as crocheted boucle — there are lots of loosely woven loopy weaves — a new interest in twills and diagonal weaves — a host of silk and worsted blends — plus frosty look, soft touch fur blends.

A beautiful swing animates the silhouette of suits: the look is excitingly feminine and eminently wearable.

Decorate With Maps

A cheap, colorful, interesting, original wallpaper for your recreation room can be made of marked road maps which show how much of the country you have traveled. Free road maps of all the states are usually available at service stations. Hold the maps up with wood, metal or plastic stripping and lacquer the surface.

Make Raffia Vases

Small bottles or jars with interesting shapes can be turned into raffia-type bud vases at no expense. Take leftover wool or colored embroidery cotton and soak in permanent starch, full strength. Wind carefully around the object while wet. Allow to dry overnight. A coat of shellac will protect it further.

Too-Thin Models Starve For Top Fashion Designer

NEW YORK (AP)—When five tall, already too-thin high fashion models stock up on rye crackers, carrot sticks and diet pills, their families automatically know they've received an ultimatum from James Galanos.

"Stop eating," comes the succinct demand from the California designer a few weeks before he is ready to move to the East to introduce another elegant collection.

And they do. In return for the thrill and prestige of being in a Galanos show, the bony mannequins pare off at least a total of 40 pounds.

"I'm his biggest problem," admits Ellen Staff, blonde, 5 feet 8, and usually 118 pounds. But she's 108 for Galanos. She loses two pounds a day by eating toast for breakfast and fruit for lunch. In the evening she has a full but starchless meal with her husband, so that Carl won't realize I'm dieting again."

BIG GIRL, LITTLE GIRL

Hunger pangs couldn't possibly compare to the humiliation of having their idol, Jimmy, suggest during a fitting that their hips are too heavy for the hang of his gowns.

Actually Galanos' personal model Pat Jones is the reason they starve. During most of his 10 years in California, the spare designer of Greek descent has built his costumes around her narrow-shouldered, narrow-hipped, 5 foot 7 frame. Galanos never works from sketches, and seldom permits his collection to be photographed on anyone but Pat.

The admiration is mutual. Pat believes she is the most fortunate woman in the world to be the figure inspiration for the great Galanos, and she too is willing to sacrifice food for the honor.

To model the Fashion Critics Award show for Jimmy a year and a half ago, she kept her turn-my-flat — although seven and a half months pregnant.

"She had a beautiful, healthy baby girl though," relates amazed Cathy Ragan, 5 feet 9, the tallest model. Cathy also diets to match Pat Jones' measurements, budgets to buy a Galanos dress, and utterly worships its designer. "It's such a challenge. He demands the best of everyone."

CALM, COOL, COLLECTED

Unlike the backstage bedlam of Paris, Galanos' dressing rooms are calm, organized and as noiseless as a funeral parlor. Every four minutes the models switch

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Headache Often Relieved By Learning Cause

Where did that headache come from? Almost every one of us has asked that question, for headache is one of the most common of the distresses that afflict mankind.

The causes of headache are legion. One classification — a simple one at that — has a list of 200 causes. And this is only the beginning.

A headache can come from obvious causes such as fatigue, eye-strain, a blow on the head or a dietary indiscretion. Probably one of the greatest single reasons for the ordinary headache is simple tension — a factor in almost everyone's life today, whether diplomat or ditch digger, housewife or hotelkeeper. When everything seems to go wrong on a hectic day, tension can build up to a headache.

Coffee drinkers who stop drinking coffee may discover that headache is a withdrawal symptom. Sinus sufferers are often subjected to the agony of headache. Some of the most famous headaches are the recurring migraine and neuralgic headaches.

While headache for most people — even for those who suffer frequently like migraine and neuralgia victims — is not serious, it is an annoying malady that should be attended to immediately.

"I'm only human. I can't do everything around here," But he does.

For years Galanos has dressed his three pretty sisters and mother now living in Philadelphia. However, his associates say that once Galanos threatened to stop making gowns for his mother, unless she took off weight.

Like the other worshipping women, she did.

ly. Otherwise it can impede efficiency, upset a working day, or spoil a good time.

Since headaches have varying origins, each may call for a different treatment. In most cases, relief may be obtained by taking a pain reliever and relaxing for a few minutes at the same time, either by lying down, or by thinking of something pleasant apart from the day's demands. For many headaches, gentle massage of the scalp and the muscles at the back of the neck is helpful. So is brushing and combing the hair.

Knowledge of the cause of the headache usually aids the sufferer in finding the best relief. For example, a few hours' sleep or some food will probably ease the mild headache caused by lack of these essentials. For headaches caused by weariness, ice bags or cold compresses may be a good assist. However, hot compresses or a heating pad may work best for sinus headaches.

Those who wear glasses may find that having their glasses straightened or their eyes examined will put an end to their headaches. And while relief from the pain of headaches which simple tension can cause can be obtained with pain relievers, the underlying cause should be discovered if they recur frequently. Here medical counseling may be called for.

Are headaches more common to men or to women? A noted brain expert who lives in a household of women said, recently, "Definitely men, because they are nagged by women." Other authorities disagree, with some indicating that women suffer headaches four times as often as men.

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS—MONDAY NIGHTS ESPECIALLY FOR MEN.

Current Plays

Leading Actors

Broadway Box Score
NEW YORK (UPI) — Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket availability:

"A Crack For Mr. General" — Bill Travers, Roland Young; Playhouse; comedy of rehabilitation of Army misfits in World War II; available.

"A Far Country" — Kim Stanley, Steven Hill; Music Box; drama of Sigmund Freud's creator; analysis; available.

"A Shot in the Dark" — Julie Harris, William Shatner, Walter Matthau; Booth; French comedy of murder and romantic intrigue; available.

"Blood, Sweat and a Stanley Poole" — Darren McGavin; Morosco; comedy of scholarly recruit who helps career officer keep job; available.

"Camelot" — Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet; Majestic; Lerner-Loewe musical extravaganza on King Arthur theme; sells out, plan ahead.

"Carnival" — Anna Maria Alberghetti; Imperial; romantic musical of girl who joins French carnival; sells out, plan ahead.

"Come Blow Your Horn" — Hal March; Atkinson; family comedy of pre-marital flings of two sons; available.

"Do Re Mi" — Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker; St. James; funny musical about a schemer who never wins popular, some available.

"From the Second City" — Royale; eight young Chicago players in satirical, topical, non-musical revue; available.

"Gideon" — Fredric March, Douglas Campbell; Plymouth; Paddy Chayefsky's biblical drama about the farmer-turned-general who defeated the Midianites; good advance.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee; 45th St. Loesser-Burrows musical kidding big business and success syndrome; a smash hit, plan well ahead.

"Irma la Douce" — Elizabeth Seal; Alvin; unusual French musical of a cocotte and her true love; available.

"Kean" — Alfred Drake; Broadway; opulent musical based on

story about British tragedian Edmund Kean; available.

"Kwanzaa" — Sally Ann Howes; 54th St.; serious musical romance against background of modern African problems; available.

"Let It Ride" — George Gobel, Sam Levene; O'Neill; musical version of "Three Men on a Horse"; available.

"Mary, Mary" — Barbara Bel Giddis, Barry Nelson, Michael Wilding; Hayes; comedy of divorced couple's experiences before getting back together; sells out, plan ahead.

"Milk and Honey" — Robert Weede, Mimi Benzell, Molly Picon; Martin Beck; musical romance of American tourist couple in Israel; large advance, plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady" — Michael Alington, Margot Moer; Hellingier; Lerner-Loewe musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in sixth year; available.

"Purlie Victorious" — Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee; Cort; comedy treatment of South's segregation problem from Negro viewpoint; available.

"Sail Away" — Elaine Stritch; Broadhurst; frothy musical by Noel Coward about fun on a cruise ship; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Caretaker" — Robert Shaw, Donald Pleasence; Lyceum; oddball drama of emotional clash between two disturbed brothers and elderly derelict; available.

"The Complaisant Lover" — Michael Redgrave, George C. Scott; Barrymore; G. M. Greenwood comedy of a dentist who condones his wife's affair; available.

"The Sound of Music" — Martha Wright, Lunt-Fontanne; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of Trapp family singers; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" — Tammy Grimes; Winter Garden; Meredith Willson musical of indomitable western woman triumphing over ill-fated and lack of social background; available.

"Write Me A Murder" — James Donald, Kim Hunter; Belasco; British writer hatches a real-life murder plot for suspense thriller; available.

Some popular off-Broadway attractions and their theaters:

"The American Dream" and "The Death of Bessie Smith" — Cherry Lane; "The Balcony" — Circle in the Square; "Pantasticks" — Sullivan Street; "The Blacks" — St. Marks; "The Promise" — Little Mary Sunshine; "Players" — Red Eye of Love; "Provincetown" — The Three Penny Opera; "De Lys" — "The Connection" — "In the Jungle of Cities" and "Many Loves" — Living; "Ghosts" — 4th St.; "Misalliance" — Sheridan Square.

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"Write Me A Murder" — James Donald, Kim Hunter; Belasco; British writer hatches a real-life murder plot for suspense thriller; available.

Anne Adams



by Anne Adams

Live and dress with verve — sew this handsome casual to take you everywhere four out of four seasons! The neckline is especially attractive: the skirt slim with an easy pleat in front.

Printed Pattern 4672: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 - inch fabric. Send Thirty - five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1-st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 316 c-o Morning World.

Timely Beauty Hints

Beautiful eyes are a glamorous asset for any woman, and today, with the proper use of mascara, any woman can have beautiful eyes.

For the most glamorous results when applying mascara to your own eyelashes, or to real hair artificial ones, follow this simple technique. If you use cake or cream mascara, zigzag the brush up through and down through the upper lashes encircling each lash with color from roots to tips. On the lower lashes, zigzag the brush down through the lashes only. Next, take a clean eyelash brush, free of mascara, and lightly brush the lashes until the hairs are separated and velvety looking.

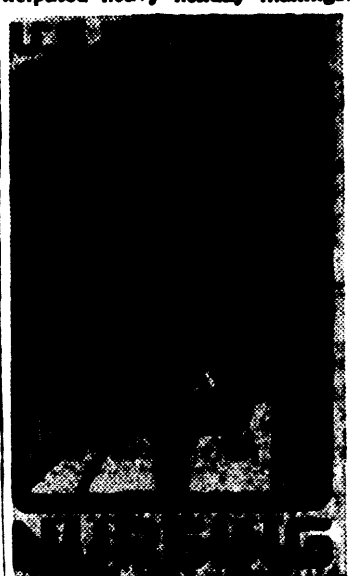
Stamp News

A young nurse lighting the traditional candle, symbolizing the completion of her probationary period and dedication to her profession, will be featured on the 4-cent U.S. stamp honoring the nation's nurses. The stamp will be released on Dec. 20 in Washington, D.C.

The nurse's striped blouse and background will be blue. The candles and flame will be in red. Her hair will be black and the frame and outline of the demonstration will be in green.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Nursing Stamp."

Collectors are reminded that first day cover requests must be postmarked not later than Dec. 27. This is an exception to the five-day policy because of the anticipated heavy holiday mailings.



Minkus Publications has introduced another new album in its "World Series" line dedicated to stamps of individual countries. The new album is for the stamps of San Marino, the oldest republic in Europe. This little nation's first postage stamp was issued in 1877 and since that time the sale of stamps has provided San Marino with its chief source of revenue.

From behind the Iron Curtain comes word that Poland has issued a new stamp to mark the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Polish Philatelic Museum and the simultaneous celebration of Stamp Day in that country.

France has issued a new 30 franc postage stamp honoring the historic town of Cognac. It was issued as a part of the tourist series of landscapes depicting various regions of France. The Cognac stamp shows vineyards, landmarks, the Charente River, the arched bridge of Cognac and distilleries along the banks of the river.

Simple Changes Can Correct Insomnia Cause

Are you one of the 80 million Americans who has trouble getting to sleep? How can you get a release from the groggy, run-down army of citizens who plod their way through dreary days? Chances are that the cause of your insomnia can be easily corrected with a few simple changes in your bedroom setting or in your activity. Check over the following list of ideal conditions for promoting sleep:

1. My bedroom is usually moderate in temperature during my sleeping hours, never overheated or excessively chilled.
2. My bedroom has good ventilation.
3. My bedroom is quiet and dark during sleeping hours.
4. My mattress and springs offer comfort and support. There has been no inner shifting of materials or broken down springs or support resulting from too many years of use.
5. My activity just before retiring is of a moderate nature, with any reading or TV viewing directed to interesting and pleasant subjects, rather than to harrowing or over stimulating.
6. My eating habits especially before retiring are sensible, avoiding "stuffing" or "starving" if there is a desire for a bedtime snack.

If you still can't get to sleep after correcting the obvious conditions preventing slumber, see a doctor about your problem.

Conservative

Look In Dress

Aids Job-Seeker

The looks that will rate you a job, if you're looking for your first one, are on the modest and conservative side.

There's nothing that frightens a prospective employer, like a big bubble hair - do or a ghostly Riviera - type make - up, says the head of a big cosmetic empire, who employs hundreds of girls.

So, saving your high, wide and handsomely teased hair - do for non - office occasions and putting your wrath - like make - up effects in your dressing table drawer or until further notice, here's how to get yourself by the scrutinizing gaze of bosses-to-be:

Dress conservatively. Wear a simple shirt dress, a skirt and blouse or even a shirt and sweater, if the sweater is not too revealing. (A girl advertising her sex attractions will make Mr. Boss - to - be as uneasy about hiring her as hiring the girl who dresses like a beatnik.)

Wear a simple styled hair - do whose main attraction is its cleanliness and good grooming.

A make - up should look subtle and fastidiously applied rather

than like a work of art. What it lacks in arty effects, it can make up for in lively, radiant, personality - enhancing color.

Wear a minimum of jewelry. Leave your aggressively - sized boldly colored accessories at home. Whether a prospective employer realizes it, he will be distracted, and sometimes unconsciously annoyed, by attention - getting accessories of dress.

When you're granted an interview, be prompt in keeping it. Have references ready, if they're asked for. Have your credentials neatly organized and within hand's reach. If you're invited to take a typing test, be cooperative about it. Willingness and friendliness enforced by a good appearance have helped to land jobs in spite of a low - speed typing record.

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JUST A FEW MORE DAYS! HURRY!

Girls' Dresses		BOY'S & GIRL'S	
SIZES 2 TO 14		Girls' Car Coats 2 to 14	Girls' Sweaters 2 to 14
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
\$4.95	\$3.50	\$4.95	\$3.50
\$5.95	\$4.25	\$5.95	\$4.25
\$6.95	\$4.95	\$6.95	\$4.95
\$7.95	\$5.50	\$7.95	\$5.50
\$8.95	\$6.25	\$8.95	\$6.25
\$9.95	\$6.95	\$9.95	\$6.95
\$10.95	\$7.75	\$10.95	\$7.75

GIRL'S COAT		BOY'S DEP'T	
SIZES 1 TO 14		Boys' Pants	Boys' Shirts
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
\$10.95	\$7.75	\$14.95	\$10.55
\$11.95	\$8.44	\$15.95	\$11.25
\$12.95	\$9.14	\$16.95	\$11.95
\$13.95	\$9.75	\$17.95	\$12.65

EVERY TEEN AGE DRESS IN THE HOUSE		BOY'S SUITS & SPORT COATS	
1/2 PRICE		SIZES 2 TO 14	
Read the Price Tag and Pay 1/2		Reg.	Sale
Girls' P. Pushers and Slim Jims	Maternity Dresses & Jackets	\$4.95	\$3.50
Reg. \$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$3.98 - \$4.49 - \$4.95	Reg. \$8.95 - \$10.95 - \$12.95 - \$13.95 - \$14.95	\$5.95	\$4.25
Sale \$1.45 - \$1.75 - \$2.85 - \$3.00 - \$3.50	Sale \$6.35 - \$7.75 - \$9.35 - \$9.98 - \$10.55	\$6.95	\$4.95
		\$7.98	\$5.50
		\$8.95	\$6.25
		\$10.95	\$7.50

New Stock Famous Weather-Bird BOY'S AND GIRL'S SHOES		STORKLINE CRIBS	
For Dress and Casual Wear		REGULAR \$39.95	\$23.95
REGULAR \$5.95 VALUE	\$4.45	2 double drop sides, plastic teething rail, 4 adjustments for height of mattress. Non-toxic paint, white or natural birch.	
REGULAR \$6.95 VALUE	\$4.95	NO-WET MATTRESS	
REGULAR \$7.95 VALUE	\$5.95	The famous innerspring No-Wet Mattress, Regular \$13.95 Value.	
ONE GROUP BIG BOY'S SHOES. SIZES LARGE 4 TO LARGE 8 1/2. BROWN AND BLACK. FAMOUS CITY CLUB AND WESTBORO SHOES, VALUES TO \$18.95.		\$4.99	

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Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Highway 101, West Monroe
Rev. Phil J. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
Jennings Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil Gregory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 2, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PHENIX BAPTIST CHURCH
Jennings Road, West Monroe
Rev. William R. Deussen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intercession Road and Wimbors
Rev. Robert E. Peck, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

BROWNIE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cox, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 8th Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cox, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
300 S. 1st St., West Monroe
Rev. O. J. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
312 12th St., West Monroe
Rev. P. L. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

MCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Dixie Road, West Monroe
Rev. Charles E. Hooted, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Riverview Road, West Monroe
Rev. Robert L. Moore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev. James F. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

EMMAUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North 10th and Broadway, West Monroe
Rev. Fred E. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe
Rev. J. B. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th and Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. H. W. Freeman, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, West Monroe
Rev. L. B. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H. M. Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grand, West Monroe
Rev. James T. Morton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
31st Chapel, West Monroe
Rev. J. B. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Camellia, West Monroe
Rev. R. H. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Highway 101, West Monroe
Rev. George E. Womack, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (on Pine St.)
Rev. Dr. C. J. Tannan
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Palm Street, West Monroe
Rev. W. H. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Travis, West Monroe
Rev. D. E. Wainwright, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Linden and McQuinn Sts., West Monroe
M. A. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (181 North Second Street)
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherwood Avenue, West Monroe
T. Earl Oge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farming Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Oaklawn Drive at Shady Lane, West Monroe
Rev. N. T. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CLAYBONE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Linton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Spillane Drive
Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard O. G. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1121 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. C. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. C. Clark, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

WIMBORS ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Wimbors Road, West Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Buchanan Road
Rev. Bill Bennett
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John D. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ROWLAND ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Missionary Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ST. ALBAN'S MISSION
1301 Crescent Subdivision
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

GRACE CHURCH
Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. W. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lafayette, La.
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
1300 Pinedale Avenue
Rev. R. W. Wilson, Vicar
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main Street, West Monroe
Rev. W. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jersey Street, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
300 Selman Drive, West Monroe
Rev. W. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

BROWNIE METHODIST CHURCH
1211 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Rev. W. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

CLAYBONE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave. at Dixie, West Monroe
Rev. W. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

MCQUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W.M.
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forest Blount, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Arthur Belt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. R. T. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak Streets, West Monroe
Rev. E. M. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

SEIGE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. O. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Fred O. J. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

SEIGE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. O. Smith, Pastor
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Jennings Road, West Monroe
Rev. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. M. G. J. Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
Rev. William B. J. Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
Rev. William B. J. Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
Rev. William B. J. Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPL
Rev. W. E. Green, Chaplain
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

Greek Orthodox

ORION ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Spyridon C. Economos, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Meeting

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Jennings Road, West Monroe
Rev. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass

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6:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
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8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
Rev. William B. J.

Don't Move Plants Early

By MILDRED SWIFT

Unless you have expert help, seed, now though it is said they don't move plants until after we've had some rains and frosts. It's safe to move evergreens with a ball of dirt, most anytime (if you have expert help), but deciduous plants are moved only after leaves have fallen and sap has gone down.

And, when you move plants this winter remember, don't put any fertilizer in the hole. Wait until the second year. The first year the roots are not well enough established to use that food. They will only be burned which will either kill the plant or give it quite a "set back."

RAMBLIN' ABOUT

The tree colors are beginning to show up. Especially the sweet gums and dogwoods. The ginkgo will be a ball of gold after the first frosts. This is a tree that you may want to plant in your own garden. It's easy to grow, but not a fast grower.

Ginkgo is almost immune to insects and disease. It adapts well to city conditions, too. When selecting trees for our garden, we usually forget this variety. They stand drought and heat well. They tree matures to a good size, but height and shape can be controlled by regular pruning. Usually, if we're planting a tree for shade, though, we want it to grow to a pretty good size.

Ginkgo is of Chinese origin. Fruit is born by the female of the species and gives off a disagreeable odor. I've never seen one though that had that fault, ops provide a community center where people can chat about baseball, politics and movie stars. There are still lots of people who like the service of handing the clothes across the counter and picking them up later, all ready to wear.

WHITE BUD

When buying small trees remember white bud, called by many the white red bud. (Cercis canadensis var. alba). It's beautiful in the spring and so lovely in an arrangement.

As bulb foliage comes out of the ground, sprinkle a little 8-8-8 around them. All the fertilizing you do to bulbs now, is to help them next year's blooms. This season's blooms are already in the bulb, test stored, ready to come forth at the proper time.

As the perennial seed you planted early begin to grow, pinch out the tops. This pinching makes the plants husky rather than tall and skinny. If these perennials grow too tall next spring, they'll fall over in the beds. This includes larkspur, cornflower, poppy and others.

Violets are beginning to bloom. Before tying these in bunches for arrangements or corsages, submerge them in water, upside down. I've been told the blooms will stay fresh for a week after conditioning. It seems that violets take in lots of water through their blossoms.

If you have a fig tree, a good mulch of leaves or grass clippings is excellent for protecting the shallow roots. Pile the mulch about six inches high, beginning about a foot from the tree trunk to the ends of the branches of the tree. You know all our figs were frozen in that bad January freeze about 10 years ago. When selecting the site for a fig, try to find a place where a building protects it. I remember in old days on the farm, the fig was planted south of the barn.

BELLS OF IRELAND

This flower gets its name from the apple-green bell-shaped bracts which are set closely to the long stems. The center of each bract has a small white flower, which drops as the plant matures, leaving only the green bracts.

Every flower arrangement should plant at least one package of seed of bells of Ireland as these make such perfect flowers for line. The plants grow easily from seed and reach a height of two feet or over. Many people plant these

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Expert Says Many Adults Cannot Read

By BERT JARNAGIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of adults in the world can't read this sentence, even in their own language.

Authority for this is a literacy expert whose credentials stretch around the world. And he includes more than 10 million Americans as adult illiterates.

He is Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a dynamic teacher-missionary who, at 80, is opening new world headquarters here for the non-profit Laubach Literacy Fund.

Laubach's teaching techniques are at work in 101 countries using nearly 300 languages. After 30 years of private and church-supported effort, the apostle to the illiterate told UPI he wants to administer literacy projects with foreign aid counterpart funds financing the work. So far, Congress has not consented.

PROJECTS UNDERWAY

The fund has five projects underway in so-called underdeveloped countries — Mexico, India, Pakistan, Nigeria and Kenya. Recently it sent an American Negro, Hazel Shumate, to help organize Nigeria's first literacy project. Laubach hopes such pilot projects, at the request of the governments concerned, will be a pattern for counterpart fund-supported work.

Laubach's work with languages began in 1929 when he wrote one. The Moslem Moros in the Philippines spoke a language but had no written words. Laubach wrote Morananaw for them.

It was simple and the natives learned it quickly. And they liked learning to read and write.

When the great U. S. depression cut off his funds, Laubach told the natives he would teach them to close shop. But a Moslem chief solved the problem. He told the natives, "Each one who has learned to read and write, will teach one, or I'll cut his head off!"

PHONETIC PRINCIPLES

Thereafter the campaign flourished. It was there that Laubach developed the phonetic principles of teaching, and literacy campaign methods which one day would be used in many countries. For example, India asked for help with its millions of illiterates.

Laubach developed a simple but effective method for his teaching. All adults have a vocabulary, he said. They know the names of things. Pictures help. He went from that premise. Laubach artists drew key letters into the pictures of known objects. Teachers stressed sounds of vowels and letters — phonetically.

Laubach offices provide texts and campaign materials for individual, group, community, state or national projects. They have graded readers for building vocabularies from 50 up to 1,500 words — enough to enable the students to read newspapers.

Jane Fonda Happy With Film Career

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda, Henry's daughter, has a movie career that consists of just three pictures in as many years, but the young lady is quite satisfied with her progress.

"I'm happy with my career," the pretty Miss Fonda said. "Not that it's terribly successful, but that's the way I want it. I made one picture and then didn't do anything for two years out here. I've been in this business about three and a half years and didn't work for a long time. I'm glad it happened that way. I pounded the pavement and had an opportunity to study during that time. Not many actresses can do that."

"Look at some of those girls. They get wonderful parts and are not equipped to do them. They're not willing to study and face their own inadequacies. The thing they have found easy to play are repeated over and over again."

Miss Fonda, who bears a resemblance to her famous father, knows the direction her career should take.

"What I want to do in terms of my career is to get away from things I'm identified with," she explained. "It's easy for me to play the victimized, sweet young thing. I'm almost 24 now and I want to play my own age."

"The only way to think about working is in terms of progress, and each movie should lead to another. I've certainly not come near to touching on the things I want to do."

Besides the three movies, Miss Fonda has three plays and one dramatic TV show to her credit. She's planning to leave for New York soon and will do another play if the script meets with her approval.

Besides Jane and her father, an-

other Fonda has been causing

comment in the theatrical world

but is more clumsy looking in

the house with such small flowers

old son, now doing the play in

New York.

Miss Fonda smiled when some-

body mentioned that she had a

"famous brother," her satisfaction

stemming from the fact she does

not like being constantly compared

to her dad.

"I walk down to the footlights

on a stage while doing a play and

all I hear are whispers," she said, "for a month or six weeks. Us-

ually they're whispering 'she looks

just like her father.' This bothers

me and I don't know why. I guess

they make excellent Christmas

presents — even in the dormant

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

This week's Tailor Triz Winner is Mrs. R. H. Stevens, San Diego, Calif., who sent this idea.

"Stitching patch pockets with rounded corners to garment: Run a machine basting on seamline corners and extending about 1 inch on either side. Gather slightly, thereby turning seam allowance to wrong side."

"Clip out excess fabric at corners and press entire seam allowance to wrong side. You are assured perfect rounded corners and your pocket is ready to stitch to your garment."

ONE HIP HIGHER

"Dear Mrs. Farmer, 'Will you please tell me how to adjust a skirt when one hip is a little higher than the other? Is it best to do this at the waist or hem?'"

Mrs. J.H.

Dear Mrs. J.H.: Adjustments to your pattern for either the waistline or hips should be made in these respective places. The hem — line must always be even with the cross-grain of the fabric as well as the length — wise grain. In the case of one hip being higher than the other, you will add to both sides when cutting the garment, then cut the one side down to its original cutting line. Remember, this adjustment must be made to both of the front and the back of the same side.

CLIP SELVAGE

"Dear Mrs. Farmer, 'Recently I made a cotton dress for myself in 4-1-1. I found out that I had a number of seams in my dress that were straight. My material had a sel-vage that was the same color as the material and made a neat seam. Should I have cut it off or wouldn't it have been perfectly all right if I used the sel-vage and clipped it every 6 inches?'"

Miss H.G.

Dear Miss H.G.: The sel-vage may be used where the part of the pattern is cut straight. It is woven tighter than the rest of the fabric, however, and for this reason, must be clipped every inch to release any "pull" that might cause your seams to pucker.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Winter Time Of Crocuses

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Perhaps it is because we south-erners have so many beautiful winter flowers that we have never old southern gardens are still gone in for crocuses very much teeming with crocuses from a by the time they bloom in late February by great grand moth-ers and aunts.

Crocuses are so very cheap, however, and one can make such a beautiful show with them in the late winter and early spring that we could easily dress up our gardens with thousands of them.

SAFFRON

Crocuses first attracted man's attention as a drug, dye and condiment. Not many plants can qualify under three categories. Saffron, made from crocus stigmas, is still today a much sought after product.

It is not surprising, then, that crocuses were called "saffron" by the English up into the 17th and 18th centuries.

Old John Parkinson's wonder-ful book about flowers, which he published in 1629, lists several kinds of crocuses — all under the heading, "Saffron." Looking out the train window one day on my way to Cambridge Botanic Garden, I saw that we had stopped for a moment at Saffron Walden, a place where saffron was harvested in the reign of Edward III.

We have several times discussed the fall and winter crocuses in the column. These are just as easily grown as the common spring crocuses, but one has to look through bulb catalogues to find them. Spring crocuses are now bulging from every bulb counter in America, however, and we can prepare a delightful display of them in our gardens next January and February, by planting them right away.

Crocuses need to be planted between four and six inches deep in good soil if they are to be permanent. Never set them less than four inches deep because, like tulips, they will multiply too fast when planted shallow and soon have to be separated. Deep down in the soil, they do not multiply so fast and can be left for years if the soil is good. The common kinds in the stores compete with the roots of shrubs where there is enough food for both shrubs and crocuses. They make a beautiful show before the shrubs leaf out in this area under the edges of shrubbery where no one ever plants anything.

While you are planting crocuses, be sure to treat yourself to a few pans of these dazzling little flowers for forcing in the house in the winter. "Pans" are shallow wide pots. Pots will do as well, but are more clumsy looking in the house with such small flowers.

A succession of pots or pans of crocuses can be kept going on your windowsill by bringing in one at a time every few days.

Pot the little corms and bury them out of doors or in a frame, of course they must be kept watered in a covered frame. In an uncovered one, just water them once and then forget about them all I hear are whispers," she said, "for a month or six weeks. Us-

ually they're whispering 'she looks just like her father.' This bothers me and I don't know why. I guess they make excellent Christmas presents — even in the dormant stage.

Baby Feeding Advice Given By Academy

NEW YORK (UPI) — One short cut in the preparation of baby's bottle of milk just made the list of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The short cut: The aseptic technique advanced by some as being safe. This technique calls for the use of thoroughly washed equipment, approved city water taken directly from the hot water tap, and clean but not freshly sterilized milk.

The academy's committee on the newborn, after a study of such a technique, recommends that some method of sterilization be used on a feeding milk mixture to infants.

The committee suggests that sterilization which takes time — be continued until the age of the infant, the care and cooperation of the parents and the initial cleanliness and safety of the milk and supply of water would offer reasonable assurance that the sterilization of the preparation could be stopped.

ALWAYS SAFE
The academy's experts, headed by Dr. William A. Silverman, of Babies Hospital, New York, ruled out the aseptic technique "because there are so many possibilities for slips."

They said the safety of tap water cannot always be guaranteed. As proof of this, the committee cited an outbreak of dysentery in the past year caused by water-borne organisms.

Although the community had a modern treatment plant, the operator had failed to chlorinate the water properly.

Also cited as factors against the aseptic method were:
— The care and cleanliness of the mother varies with individuals.
— Occasional storage of milk mixtures without adequate refrigeration.

— The use of a contaminated water or milk supply increases hazards for the infant.

TERMINAL HEATING
The method the pediatricians recommend as "the safest possible" is the terminal heating method.

This treats milk after it has been bottled and nipped, sterilizing food and container together. The pediatricians stressed the need for 25 minutes' active boiling and the necessity of starting with adequately cleaned equipment.

"Terminal heating is the most satisfactory procedure," the academy said, "and will destroy pathogenic bacteria and viruses."

EXTENSION NEWS

Beauty Area Tips Offered

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Do you, Mrs. Gardener, have an area in your landscape that is a problem. This area may be the bank of a drainage ditch, a bank along a road or street, a close area where a lawn mower can't be used or any number of other places that are difficult to maintain.

What might now be a problem area that requires hours to maintain can be turned into an area of beauty. You may use a ground cover which could range from a lawn grass up to larger shrubs, for special effects.

Ground covers vary in texture and colors as do shrubs and other ornamentals. Perhaps you could use a mass of daylilies, iris or confederate jasmine on a steep grade that is difficult to mow. Or you may have a narrow area between the house and a drive where you might use a ground cover such as lirope, monkey grass, ajuga or English ivy.

There are ever so many low growing perennials and woody ornamentals that can be used in the landscape. Make a trip to your favorite nursery and look over the new varieties of the old stand-bys that you might use as a ground cover. Besides requiring less care, they also add touches of enrichment that gives your place originality.

AUTOMATIC STARCHING
While there is a good deal of talk about household labor-saving devices of the future, the question arises as to whether homemakers are making the most of the ones they have. A lot of energy can be saved by starching in the automatic washing machine.

Instead of selected garments being sorted and handled individually, a whole load can be starched at one time. The automatic washing machine will do the dipping, wringing and starching or saturating of garments with the starch solution. It will do the processing of such bulky items as tablecloths and bed-spreads that almost defy individual handling. In the same amount of time it would take to starch one item a whole roomful of curtains could be starched. All with the same degree of stiffness.

Many appliance manufacturers offer directions for starching, tailor-made for their own machines.

COUNCIL MEETING
This month's meeting of the Home Demonstration Council will be held Friday, November 17th.

It will be one of the highlights of the year. The Best Club for the year will be awarded a Silver Coffee Service by one of our local feed and seed stores. The club having the greatest number of attendance at the council meeting during the year will be awarded \$10 by the Ouachita Valley Fair Association. The club having the Best Scrapbook for the year will receive a cash award of \$5. So you, Mrs. Home Demonstration Club member, should be on hand for these important announcements.

The new nursery where you can leave your children while attending the council meeting is the Altrusa Nursery at 408 North 6th Street, West Monroe. This nursery is sponsored by the council for all the members so you can leave your children while attending the council meeting and they will be taken good care of. Mark the date, make your plans, and attend. The June is 10:00 A.M., Agricultural Building.

BOMB SHELTERS
The Federal list of approved national distributors of bomb shelters has grown from 51 to more than 120 since June. One company approved by federal office has a prefabricated kit for a six person shelter for about \$1,600. Another manufacturer is prepared to mass produce prefabricated designs at more than \$400 per shelter. It's simplest type is a 9 by 10 foot design for about \$400, which comes with step by step assembling instructions.

APPLIANCES FOR FUTURE
Soon to go into production are a gas powered dishwasher, a beverage cooler, a toaster and a casserole warmer. Still in the development stage are built-in fryers, pans, coffee makers and built-in wall refrigerators and self contained gas rollerasters.

Perhaps the most spectacular appliance now being developed is a combination freezer chest — a gas range, which will enable the homemaker to drop in a frozen food and remove a completely cooked meal in minutes.

A THOUGHT
The ships that come in while we sit and wait are usually hard-ship.

board, very appropriate for her materials used.

Following the line of the wood she placed wheat, wild grasses and garlic blossoms, all dried a lovely brown. Near the base of the design she filled in with a cluster of dried roadside grass and dried soft thistle. Interest was created in this arrangement by the different kinds of materials used. One rust colored fungus at the base of the design caught the eye, thus, creating the focal point. This is a very lovely and longlasting design appropriate for the man's room.

HORTICULTURE
The horticulture for this show was furnished by Mrs. John Lewis. It was most interesting and unusual. The umbrella plant and the globe thistle are a must for the dried arrangements. Both are easy to grow. Also, Mrs. Lewis furnished the pink yarrow, the laven-der (cone flower), lavender ageratum, a seed from the cruel vine, falsia japonica, rice paper plant, banana blossom and a lovely cerise colored dahlia.

This show created quite a lot of interest. Soon after the TV show we had a great number of visitors to come by to admire these beautiful arrangements at the Garden Center. Thanks to their creators, members of Highland Study Club.

Announcements — The Delhi Garden Club and Iris Club are sponsoring Mrs. M. B. Latham of Jackson who will demonstrate "Holiday Decorations" and lecture on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Oil Recreation Hall at Delhi. Admission is \$1.00.

The Delhi Club Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 18, at the Community Center in Delhi.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Colors Of Fall In Flower Show

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

Members of the Highland Study Club Garden Club of West Monroe and their president, Mrs. Homer Gates, presented a lovely and colorful fall flower show for the Garden Center and TV program last week.

Mrs. Frank Towsen used yellow and white chrysanthemums to create a massed pyramid design in a low footed etched glass container. The over-all line was formed by the golden honeysuckle. Within the outer edge of the pyramid she used the small yellow mums.

Another pyramid of white mums was created within the focal area. The white mums being larger in size than the yellow mums made it possible to give the proper balance to the design. This arrangement would be so perfect for the fall buffet in the Walden, a place where saffron was harvested in the reign of Edward III.

We have several times discussed the fall and winter crocuses in the column. These are just as easily grown as the common spring crocuses, but one has to look through bulb catalogues to find them. Spring crocuses are now bulging from every bulb counter in America, however, and we can prepare a delightful display of them in our gardens next January and February, by planting them right away.

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While you are planting crocuses, be sure to treat yourself to a few pans of these dazzling little flowers for forcing in the house in the winter. "Pans" are shallow wide pots. Pots will do as well, but are more clumsy looking in the house with such small flowers.

A succession of pots or pans of crocuses can be kept going on your windowsill by bringing in one at a time every few days.

Pot the little corms and bury them out of doors or in a frame, of course they must be kept watered in a covered frame. In an uncovered one, just water them once and then forget about them all I hear are whispers," she said, "for a month or six weeks. Us-

ually they're whispering 'she looks just like her father.' This bothers me and I don't know why. I guess they make excellent Christmas presents — even in the dormant stage.

GARDEN NOTES:

Plant your tulip bulbs now. Be sure and get them in the ground at least 6 inches deep. Pine straw for mulching camellias and azaleas is wonderful, just don't over-mulch, like putting on too much lipstick. You can really plant bulbs now if you want beauty in your Spring Garden.

ROMAN HYACINTHS
Pink Doz. \$2.00

ANEMONES
The Spring Show Flower
Dutch Iris Dozen 75c

HYACINTHS
Pink, White, Blue Doz. \$2.30

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- Pink Star
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Salazar Sure Of Vote Win In Portugal

By EVERT VAN DAM
LISBON (UPI) — The 130 can-held all 130 seats in the retiring all 59 opposition candidates said didates of Prime Minister Antonio assembly, the nation's one-house there were "not sufficient guar- De Oliveira Salazar's National parliament Union movement are virtually Withdrawal of the opposition, election." certain to be returned unopposed representing a loose combination of anti-Salazar forces, followed draw once again and to proclaim that electoral intervention cannot resolve the gravest problem of the nation because of the attitude of the government which is stub- Tuesday charging there was no reported in the press, but there dis," the statement said. political freedom in Portugal. The opposition has withdrawn from nearly all the political con- A monarchist splinter group radio or television, no mass ral- tests staged in Portugal since too late and was ruled out of the The campaign was free from the war on the eve of polling. The National Assembly, is elect-

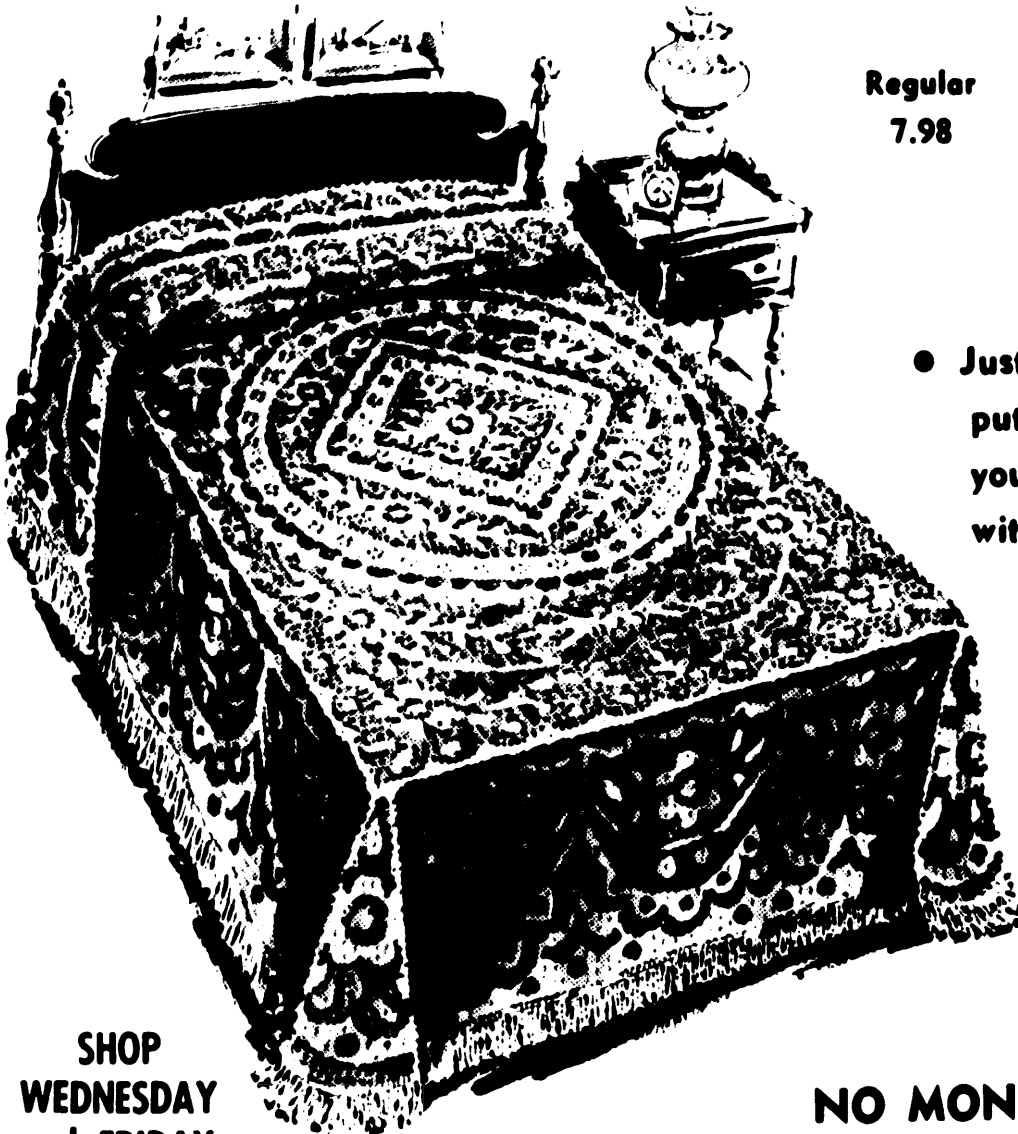
ed by all Portuguese men over 21 who are literate, and all wom- on over 21 who have at least four years of high school education. Women who are heads of families get the vote without the education requirement and no do illiterate males who pay an annual tax of 100 escudos (\$3.50). The total number of voters reg- istered in Portugal and its over- seas territories is estimated at 1,500,000 although there are no reliable figures for the territories. In the 1957 election, Angola and Mozambique together produced about 60,000 voters. Since then reforms have been announced which should swell the voting rolls in future elections. Those newly-enfranchised through the reforms will not vote this time because the reforms did not come until after the May 31 dead- line for registration.

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• Just wash and put back on your bed without ironing

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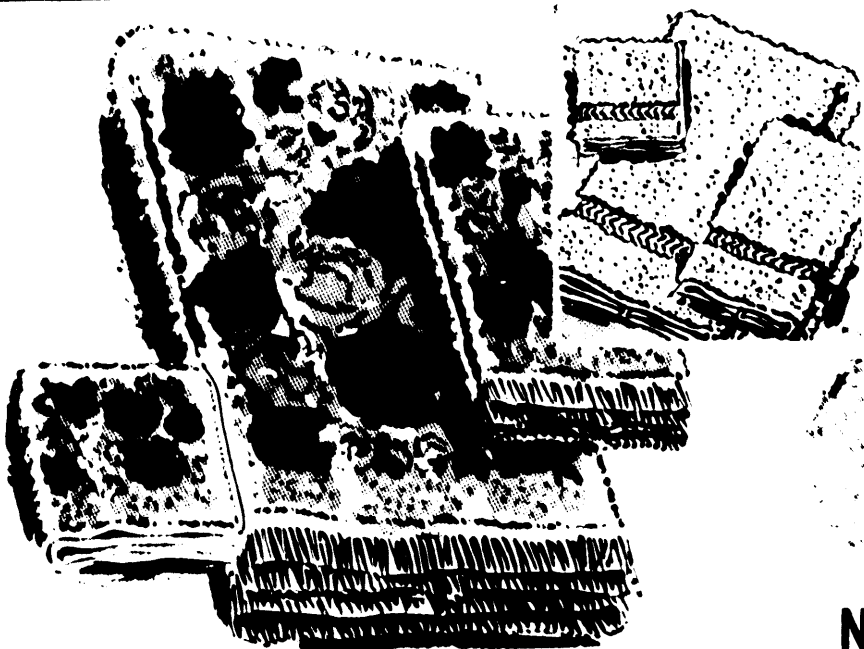
Enjoy old world elegance of Cranberry Glass

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

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- Set of 6 oz. Sherbets 2.99
- Four 7 1/2 oz. Goblets 2.99
- Wedding Bowl 2.99
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Here's the old world charm for today's tables. The splendor of the Victorian era is so beautifully captured in this elegant, traditional thumb - print pattern on crystal clear glass regally crowned with a cranberry color band



NOW, SAVE 51c!

SAVE 50¢ ea. Solid or Floral Print Bath Towels

Bath Mats with Graceful Hand-Carved Patterns

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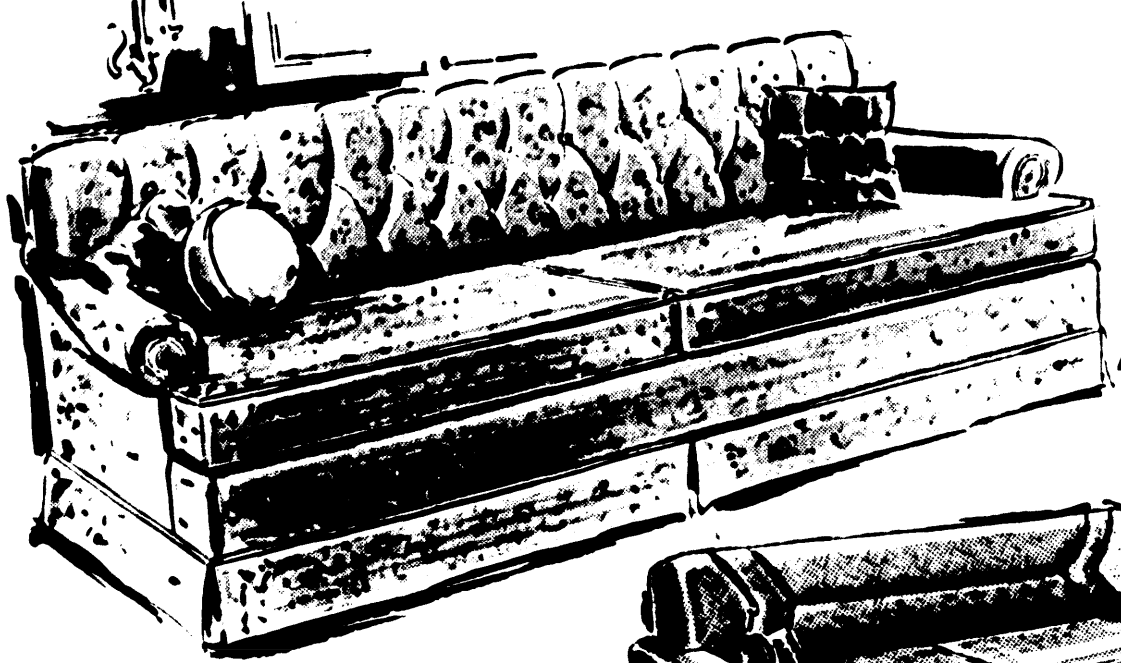
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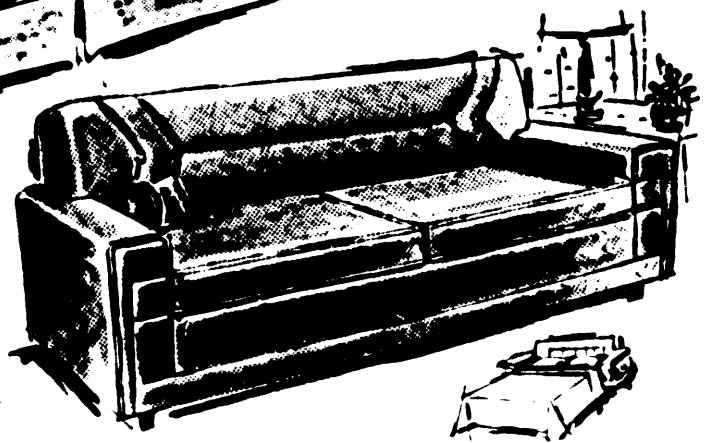
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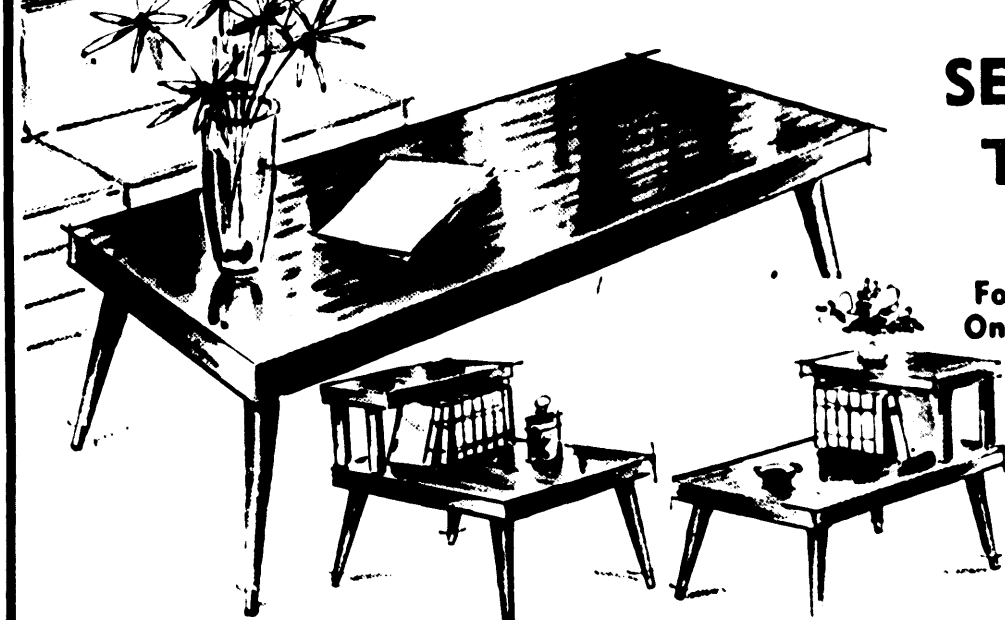
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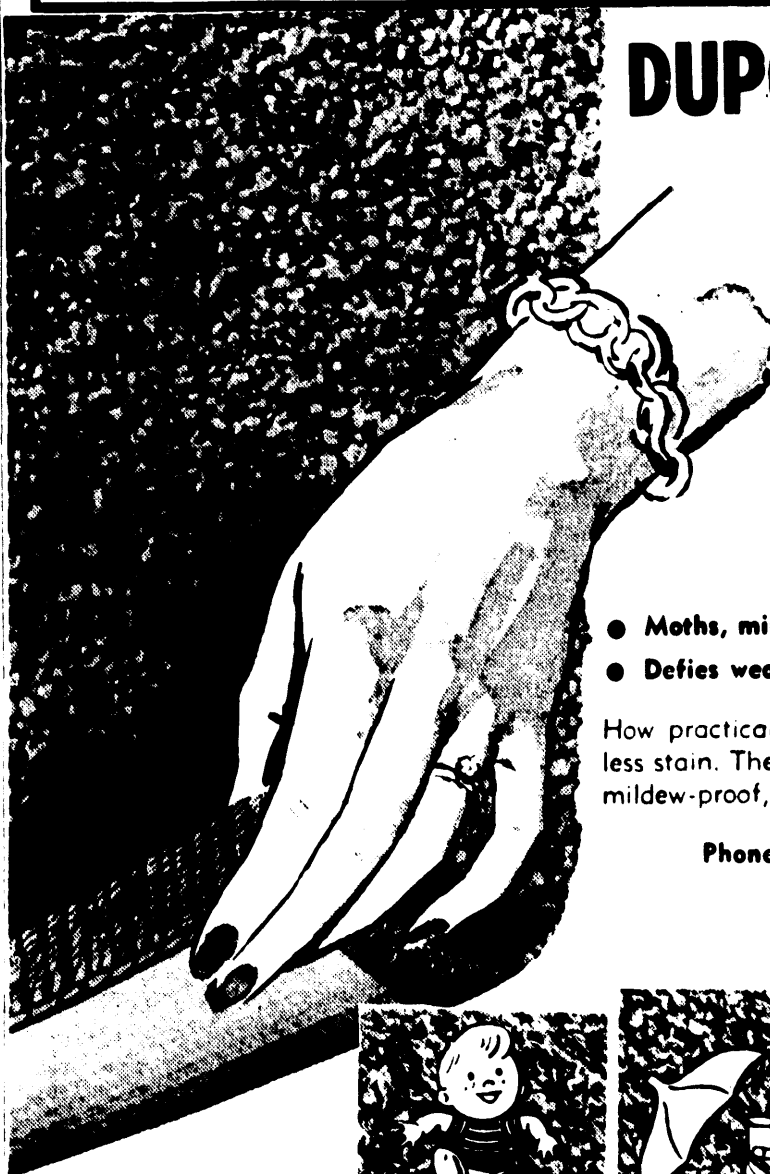
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How practical! This lovely carpet traps less soil and absorbs less stain. The fibers resist crushing and abrasions. Moth-proof, mildew-proof, non-allergenic. 12 and 15 ft. widths.

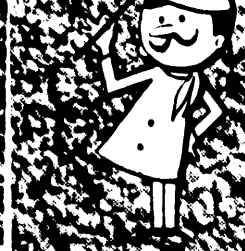
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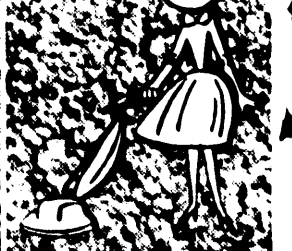
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READY ON THE RIGHT are Jerry Hardin and Diane Hill, husband-wife team, being presented by the Northeast State Concerts Association in a program of Barter Theatre's "The Course of Love" in Neville High School Auditorium at 8:15 Monday night. The program will consist of six scenes from plays of William Shakespeare, Dorothy Parker, and Pavlovich Chekhov and the troupe from Virginia reportedly does an outstanding performance with this unusual treatment of literary love scenes.

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Husband-Wife Team Slated For Concerts

Two of America's most talented performers will be presented here Monday night by the Northeast State Concerts Association.

Jerry Hardin and Diane Hill, a husband-wife team, will co-star in Barter Theatre's production of "The Course of Love," a showcase offering scenes from six plays by three great playwrights.

The program will be held in Neville High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Season memberships in NSCA are still available at the office of Dr. Harry Lemert, dean of the division of fine arts at Northeast State.

William Shakespeare is the author of four scenes in this richly costumed production taken from "Troilus and Cressida," "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

From the inimitable Dorothy Parker comes a raucously funny scene from "The Honey Moon," and from the Russian master, Pavlovich Chekhov, a scene from "The Boor."

The beautiful Miss Hill and the talented Hardin provide viewers a very believable portrayal of love — something frequently superficial by Broadway actors. But these two stars are man and wife in real life, and their presentation of the roles of famous literary love scenes surpasses the usual acting.

Hardin is a former rodeo bronc-buster from a ranch in Texas and is also a former Fulbright scholar in England and a winner of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art scholarship.

In addition to being a fine actor and director, Hardin is also an artist, a sculptor, an expert sword-man and a superb cook. Furthermore, he is an accomplished carpenter and wood-working craftsman.

His wife is Diane Hill, who combines beauty and brains. She is the daughter of the Greensboro, N.C. YMCA director, and her mother is a church organist.

She met Jerry when she was a Barter Theatre apprentice after her freshman year at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. They were married in Presbyterian Chapel on Madison Avenue, New York, in October of the following year.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she has attended school in nine cities located in six states. Until she was 12 she planned to become a ballet dancer. She had studied dancing for six years. Then she decided she was too tall and made up her mind to become an actress.

In addition to her attending the University of North Carolina, she studied drama in New York at the New School for Social Research, has appeared in the Kate McComb Playhouse in Massachusetts, in the Broadway showcase "Talent 60," in the off-Broadway production "Dead End," on television in "Our Protestant Heritage," and in a number of roles at Barter Theatre.

Kennedy Rites Held Saturday; Died On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, mother of a West Monroe woman, Mrs. Velma Taylor, were held 2:30 Saturday at the Church of Christ in Farmerville, with the Rev. T. C. Bailey officiating and the Rev. L. B. Hall assisting.

Mrs. Kennedy, 82, died at her residence in Farmerville at 12:15 p.m. Friday after an illness of several years.

Burial was in the Taylor cemetery near Farmerville and under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Survivors include, besides Mrs. Taylor, three sons, Clyde Kennedy, Arthur Kennedy, and Aggie Kennedy, all of Farmerville; two other daughters, Mrs. Era Green, Farmerville; and Mrs. Vivian Derks, Morgan City; one brother, Fred Deen, Farmerville; one sister, Mrs. Paul Brently, Marion; 23 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles Kennedy, Donn Kennedy, S. D. Kennedy, Fred L. Kennedy, Roscoe Kennedy and Jesse Neal Jr.

CD Committee Meeting Slated For Wednesday

The Twin Cities Civil Defense Committee is scheduled to meet with parish and municipal officials on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., in the Louisiana Power and Light Company auditorium, highway 80 to North Seventh Street, West Monroe.

Robert H. Evans, Chairman of the committee, said, "The committee has been formed for the purpose of organizing public opinion and serving in an advisory capacity in matters connected with civil defense in Monroe and West Monroe. It has the approval of the two city governments and the local civil defense organization."

Colonel Jack C. Gault, Civil Defense Director in Cincinnati for the past five years, will address the meeting and will advise how to establish a community civil defense program.

Evans said that the committee feels that a comprehensive civil defense plan for our community needs to be prepared without delay.

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3/8" AC—Exterior 1 Side	127.50	4.08
1/4" AD—"V" Grooved Paneling	97.50	3.12
3/8" CD—Sheathing	83.75	2.68
5/8" CD—Sheathing	129.69	4.15
1/4" A-3 Smooth Birch Paneling	263.75	8.44
1/4" A-3 "V" Grooved Birch Paneling	275.94	8.83
3/4" A-2 Birch Smooth Paneling	456.56	14.61
1/4" A-3 Knotty Pine Paneling	250.00	8.00
3/4" A-2 Knotty Pine Paneling	456.56	14.61
5/8" Underlayment	147.81	4.73

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Built-in Automatic Thermostat Control. Natural or Butane Gas

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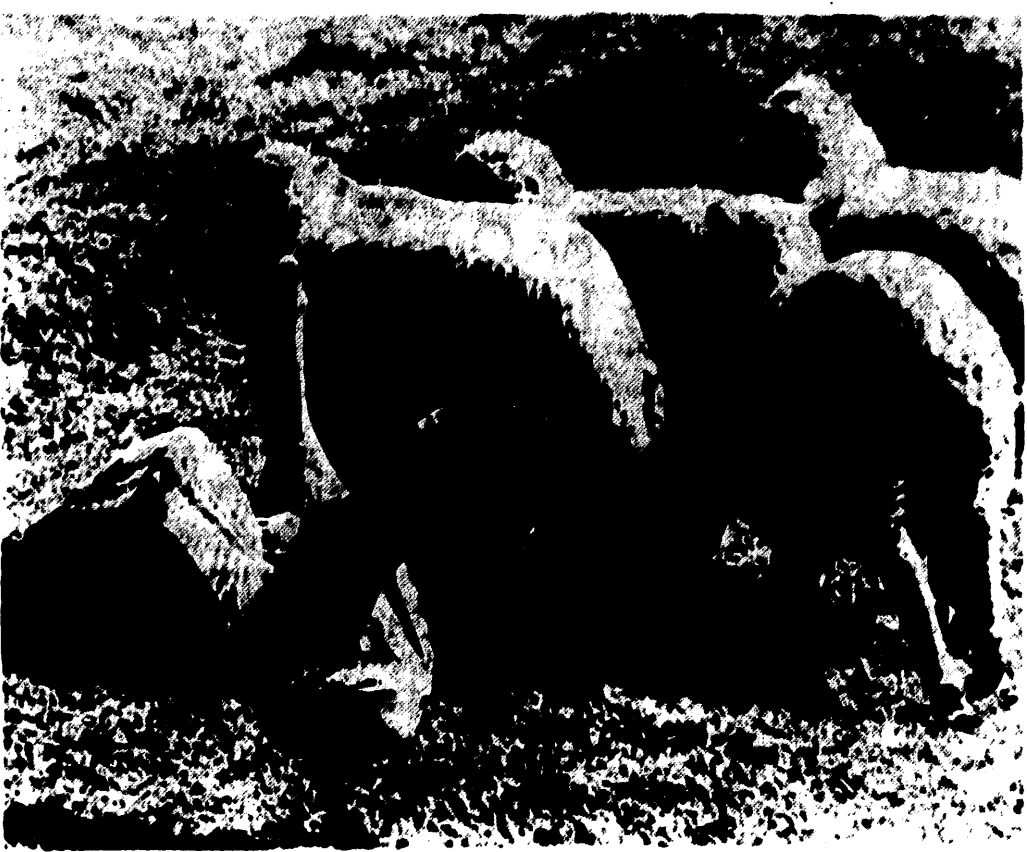
Steel SINK CABINETS

42" CABINET SINK	54" CABINET SINK	66" CABINET SINK
44 ⁵⁶	58 ⁸⁹	83 ⁴⁹

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A WAYWARD GOOSE has upset the barnyard routine of the Bill Taylor farm near Buleson, Texas. The goose has established herself as chief sheep herder—a fact that Taylor finds useful. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheriff Asks Aid Locating Missing Youth

The Ouachita Parish sheriff's department has asked for help in locating a run-away boy, Fred Edward Warren Jr., white, age, 14, 5 feet, 6 inches and weighs about 155 pounds.

The boy has dark brown curly hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a black plaid shirt with small red stripes.

The boy was driving a 1961 Ford station wagon with Louisiana license number 944-808 and was accompanied by a white male named Tommy (no further information available).

The boys were seen recently in Monroe. Anyone with information leading to this boy, call FA 3-3485 or the sheriff's department.

Freeman Says Food Is Aiding Peace Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Saturday night that the U.S. food for peace program is providing "an increasingly effective bulwark against communism" in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

"The American farmer and the American public can be proud of the contribution which American agriculture is making as a force for bettering the conditions of people throughout the world," Freeman said.

He added in a statement marking his return from abroad: "Through the food for peace program, the American farmer has fed hungry people in many lands and he has contributed to stabilizing the economies of other nations in periods when food shortages could lead to serious and damaging price fluctuations."

Freeman and a team of agricultural experts from the department met with government leaders and agricultural officials in eight countries.

Freeman said, "Everywhere the group went, including those countries which practice policies of neutralism, we found a great sense of appreciation for what the United States and the American farmer has done through the programs of sharing food abundance to contribute towards increasing economic development."

Fire Destroys School Building In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — The 40-year-old Jones Valley High School was destroyed by fire early Saturday after an explosion rocked the suburban neighborhood.

The explosion apparently occurred in the school's biology laboratories but Fire Marshal Aaron Rosenfield said there was a chance the fire was the work of arsonists.

When firemen arrived flames were roaring through the roof of the two laboratories.

School officials said damage would be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and it would take more than \$1 million to replace the building.

Most of the school records and several trophies were about all that was saved. The gymnasium and auditorium did not burn.

Motorist Dies At Car Wheel

MEMPHIS (UPI)—A motorist apparently suffered a fatal heart attack at the wheel Saturday and his car slammed into two other automobiles before rolling to a stop in a front yard.

Ben Gilliland Sr., 55, owner of a local equipment firm, was dead on arrival at a hospital. The cause of death was tentatively listed as a heart attack.

Police said his car sideswiped an oncoming vehicle and crashed into the front of a third car, winding up in the front yard of a nearby home. Drivers of the other cars were not injured.

Slick Streets Bring Several Auto Mishaps

Slippery pavements in and around the Twin Cities yesterday had a direct bearing in the number of accidents in which four persons were injured Saturday, none of them seriously.

However, one accident was not necessarily caused by the slick pavements but occurred when a nine-year-old Negro boy dashed into the path of a car. The youth, identified as Alvin Ray Comanche, 705 Roberson St., Monroe, was taken to the St. Francis hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

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Ibarra Leaves Ecuador For Argentina Exile

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Protesting his enforced departure, President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra left by air Saturday for exile in Argentina. It was the fourth time he had been forced to leave Ecuador, and the third time he had failed to finish his term as president.

Before ducking into his airline, Velasco Ibarra shouted "I protest being expelled from my own country by Arsenale!" He referred to Carlos Julio Arsenale, his longtime running mate and now bitter political enemy who emerged the victor in last week's power struggle for the presidency.

Waving to the people along the streets, Velasco Ibarra, 68, rode to the airport from the Mexican Embassy under a heavy police escort with the national security director, Mario Ramadon.

Some of Velasco Ibarra's followers wept when he boarded the plane.

Velasco Ibarra has completed only one of the four terms he was elected to the presidency. He took refuge in the Mexican Embassy Tuesday after his government fell and the military declared it could no longer assure his safety. His ouster was brought about by growing discontent against his economic measures that hiked taxes and sent the cost of living soaring.

Arsenale, meanwhile, called in leaders of the major political parties Saturday to ask their aid in forming a coalition government.

24 Victims Of Air Crash Identified

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Medical examiners completed positive identification Saturday of 24 of the 77 persons who died Wednesday night when an Imperial Airlines Constellation crashed and burned near here.

At the same time, Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors prepared to move the plane's four engines to Washington, where a detailed study will be made to determine what caused the malfunction.

Dr. H. H. Karnitschnig, acting state chief medical examiner, said his office has made full identification of 24 of the 77 victims—three of the plane's crew of five and 74 Army personnel, most of them recruits.

He said also no bodies of the victims will be released to the Army until they have been identified fully. He said he was being aided in his efforts by Dr. John Salley of the department of dental pathology at the Medical College of Virginia here.

Dr. Karnitschnig said those victims who could not be identified will be released only after "we have exhausted all our sources" of information.

A temporary road was built Saturday through the wooded area leading to the spot where the four-engine plane crashed while trying to make an emergency landing.

Part of the CAB's air crash investigation team, the structures group, will go over the scene tomorrow as part of its investigation. The team is seeking possible clues to the cause of the apparent engine failure which has been listed as the possible cause of the crash.

There have been indications the engines were not receiving sufficient fuel while the plane was trying to make its emergency landing.

Ronald Conway, 29, pilot of the plane and one of two persons who escaped death in the fiery crash, said two engines quit and a third was dying when the plane went down.

Some 35 persons have been questioned by the witnesses group of the CAB investigative team.

In Washington, the CAB disclosed it had started an investigation of Imperial Airlines a few hours before the crash Wednesday.

A board spokesman said the probe of Imperial got under way Wednesday as part of a three-pronged study of the nation's non-scheduled airlines which had been going on about a month.

Woman Reports Missing Billfold

A Monroe woman reported a lost billfold containing \$102 plus a check worth more than \$1,000 to Monroe police and is seeking its return.

Lela Herron of 1619 North Third St., told officers she laid the billfold down at the A&P Grocery Store on North Third St., yesterday and left it. When she remembered forgetting it, she returned but was unable to locate the pocketbook.

It was described as a white, lady's pocketbook with a red snap and contained numerous personal papers, a key to her dress shop in Rayville, a \$100 bill in a concealed compartment plus two \$1 bills and a post-dated check made out to her in the amount of \$1,000.

The check was signed by L.B. Loftin and was drawn on the Richland State Bank.

AT ATLANTA HOTEL

McNamara Pays Pickets No Heed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two groups of pickets marched Saturday night outside a hotel where Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara addressed a private dinner honoring Sen. Richard B. Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, segregated meeting.

Earlier, McNamara brushed past a group of Negro pickets at the airport without comment. They were protesting the appearance of a Cabinet officer at a segregated meeting.

There were no pickets at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, where the dinner was held, when the defense secretary arrived.

Later, five young sign-bearers from the Knights of the Confederacy, appeared. Their placards said: "Impeach the Kennedy Tyrants," "Outlaw the NAACP," "NAACP Just Wants Meal Tickets," "We Oppose Communist-infiltrated NAACP," and "Africa for Africans, America for Americans."

The five youths wore armbands with double eagles. They were allowed to remain near the hotel, but detective Capt. R.E. Little of the Atlanta Police Department's security division made them keep their distance from the entrance.

About 20 minutes later the Negro pickets arrived. James Gibbons, executive secretary of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, estimated there were 125 on hand. Most were from the Atlanta University system, a group of Negro colleges. Among the pickets were at least four white women, but they declined to be identified.

Little requested that the group limit their pickets to six in front of the hotel and six on the side. They complied.

Signs borne by the Negro pickets read: "Mr. Secretary, Don't Bring More Segregation to Atlanta," and, "The Best Defense Is Real Democracy."

Shortly after the Negroes arrived the white youths moved across the street, saying they did not want to be integrated in the picketing.

There were no incidents and both groups disbanded after McNamara spoke.

When the chairman of arrangements for the dinner, Robert B. Troutman Jr., heard of the pickets at Atlanta Municipal Airport, he issued a prepared statement, in which he said: "It is profoundly rude for anyone to protest or seek to force his presence without invitation."

Sponsors of the appreciation dinner have emphasized that it is a private affair.

"It is said to me that a hand, prompted by persons with motives unknown, protest—as though in the name of all Negroes—this right of choice of friends," Troutman said. "Their course is sure to fail because it should fail."

"But by their efforts they show a glaring lack of culture and judgment; and in so doing they grossly deserve 20 million Negroes whose real problems of health, education, housing, dis-covering and developing talents, of gaining jobs, industry and business, etc."

Troutman is a member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He helped arrange a desegregated dinner at another Atlanta hotel recently honoring Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a native Georgian.

Veterans Day Observance Is Held Here

Veterans Day was observed in Monroe Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with a program at the Paramount Theatre.

Rabbi Martin Silverman of Monroe, state department chaplain of the American Legion, gave the featured address.

The program was concluded with the sounding of taps which was followed by a prayer.

A large number of veterans as well as a great deal of the general public attended the program.

A barbecue was held at the Forsythe Park Legion home from 5:30 to 7:30 for members of Le-Veloc Post 11.

Proclamations designating Saturday as Veterans Day were signed and issued by Mayors W. L. Howard and J. Allen Norris.

Seven Bodies Are Found On Burning Ship

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A boarding party found the bodies of seven men on the charred Chinese freighter Union Reliance Saturday night and said three other missing men must have died in the water.

The tugboat Zeus, standing by the still-burning freighter, said by radio telephone the bodies included those of the ship's chief mate, the second mate, a radio operator, a ship's carpenter and an oiler.

The Union Reliance collided with a Norwegian tanker in the Houston Ship Channel late Tuesday.

Names of the dead were not available. The tug captain said he was not at liberty say if the seven bodies included that of Dave Duncan, a Port Houston pilot missing since the collision.

The bodies were taken to a peace justice in Galveston who met the tug at dockside.

The Union Reliance is anchored near the mouth of Galveston Bay—smoke coming from three forward hatches.

The Zeus captain said he understood that the three men still missing jumped overboard at the time of the collision or shortly afterwards and died in the water of Galveston Bay.

No one aboard the Norwegian ship, the M.S. Berean, was injured and that ship's fire was out in about six hours.

Capt. Wsu Tsai Hsu, 46, skipper of the Union Reliance, said he dropped anchors in the channel after his steering jammed.

Capt. Sten Larsen of the Berean said the freighter hit the tanker as the Union Reliance dropped its anchors.

Master Cellist Rehearses For Monday Concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pablo Casals took his cello to the White House Saturday to rehearse for Monday's concert at a formal dinner in honor of his old friend, Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

Casals played for nearly two hours and charmed White House staff members.

The 84-year-old, Spanish-born master cellist came here with his wife, the former Marta Montaner, 25, of Puerto Rico, who had studied with him.

Monday night's concert will be one of Casals' rare appearances in this country. He came at the invitation of President Kennedy, who said he and Mrs. Kennedy "feel that your performance as one of the world's greatest artists would lend distinction to the entertainment of our invited guests."

Casals said in his acceptance, "May the music that I will play for you and for your friends symbolize my deep feelings for the American people and the faith and confidence we all have in you as leader of the free world."

Leading American composers will be among the guests at Monday's dinner.

Since 1956, Casals has lived in Puerto Rico, where he conducts the annual Casals Festival. His last public appearance in this country was on Oct. 24, 1958, when he played at the annual United Nations Day concert in New York.

Elderly Man Kills Himself After Shooting

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI) — An elderly man killed himself Saturday after wounding another man at a rooming house shooting near here, Carter County Sheriff Sam Frost said.

Officers sought a motive.

Frost said Norvell Clyde Francis, 71, died at an Elizabethton hospital of a 12-gauge shotgun wound in the chest. A truck driver, Kermit Reese, 49, was hospitalized in fair condition with wounds in both legs. Frost said the same gun was used in both shootings.

Frost said Francis told him the wound was self-inflicted when officers found Francis on a bloody rooming house bed.

"He'd lost quite a bit of blood when we finally located him," Frost said. "He was propped up on one elbow on the bed."

Frost said Francis told him he shot Reese in the rooming house yard in the nearby Braemar section Saturday morning, but gave no motive.

Witnesses said Reese was standing in the yard talking to a man trimming a tree when Francis came around a corner wielding the shotgun, and, without apparent provocation, aiming it at Reese.

Reese realized Francis was after him and started running but he was wounded in both legs, Frost said the witnesses told him.

Typhoon No Threat

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Dot with center winds measuring 160 miles per hour is 325 miles northwest of Guam and poses no threat to any land mass, the joint typhoon warning center on Guam reported Saturday.



A WOMAN identified by the Coast Guard as Miss Loita Stahl hangs on to rope attached to pier 34 as she awaits rescue from San Francisco Bay Saturday. Coming to her aid is Coast Guard Boatswain Jack R. Nebergall, who jumped from rescuing cutter to facilitate her rescue. It took the Coast

Guard only 11 minutes after it received the emergency call to fish the 27-year-old woman out of the bay. It was not immediately determined how she got in the water. She was rushed to an emergency hospital for treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

IN HURRICANE WAKE

Belize Death Toll May Rise To 500

Editors Note: United Press International Correspondent William Cook has just returned from a week in British Honduras, where 12 days ago Hurricane Hattie's 200-mile-an-hour winds inflicted near-total destruction of the colony. Following is his account of the death and destruction and efforts to rebuild the shattered country.

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International

The sea off British Honduras in Central America again is a beguiling combination of emerald green and sky blue. But on Monday night, Oct. 30—12 days and an eternity ago—Hurricane Hattie had turned it into a boiling, black cauldron of death for hundreds of persons.

The latest official death count was 400. First Minister George Price, red-eyed from overwork and dazed by the incredible destruction, predicted the total would reach 500 when all the debris is cleared away.

Several hundred British and Americans in British Honduras suffered heavy property loss, but miraculously, none died.

An estimated 15,000 people were left homeless. Immediately after the wind died down, whole houses were seen floating miles out at sea. Houses and buildings, some sturdy by mostly shacks, were stacked up like cordwood.

Hunger soon overwhelmed reason. The looting began.

Some of the British Hondurasers, their senses dulled by guzzling the beer and liquor which now floated in the streets, broke into groceries. Armed with machetes and in a drunken stupor, they forgot they were after food. Soon they were smashing into dry good stores, stealing bolts of cloth, wearing apparel, and other items useless to them at the moment.

The British-run police force was in no condition to stop the law-breaking. More than half of the 50-man garrison was sent to examine other sections along the coast.

It was not until Monday that some semblance of authority made itself felt. The British ordered forced labor and commandeered all vehicles that survived Hattie's ravages.

Bodies were burned to prevent epidemic. Three looters were shot, one fatally.

First Minister Price said Belize would rebuild inland. All government records were lost.

People with relatives in British Honduras tried to flock to the country to learn if their families survived. The American consulate urged Americans in the country to get out unless they had urgent business.

By the end of this week, the

Reds Driving Thousands From Berlin

BERLIN, (AP)—Under mounting Communist pressure, large numbers of people are leaving West Berlin, a tight little island in a Communist sea, for the greater safety of West Germany.

West Berlin's major moving companies said Saturday the exodus is unprecedented. Mayor Willy Brandt and other top West Berlin city officials described the flow as not significant. Both the movers and city officials agree that the exodus has leveled off and assert it is not as great as the Communists claim.

In general, the moving men say their business increased 10 percent since the Communists started building the wall through this divided city Aug. 13. Before that, the movers say, about an equal number entered and left West Berlin. Now they say 95 percent of their shipmen are outbound.

West Berlin's moving firms can move 2,000 households a month. The movers' federation said full capacity was reached shortly after the Communists closed the sector border and business has not slackened.

A West Berlin city spokesman said about 13,000 West Berliners have moved to West Germany since Aug. 13. During the same period, he said, 6,000 newcomers arrived—a deficit of 7,000.

But the spokesman emphasized that during the same period last year, a relatively calm time in East-West relations on Berlin, 5,000 more people left West Berlin than entered it.

Thus, he reasoned, only about 2,000 extra left during the last three months because of the new Communist moves against West Berlin.

West Berlin officials conceded, however, that the city's two million residents are worried about the future. Talk to almost anyone and inevitably the question arises: Is it safe to stay in Berlin?

City officials and moving firms agreed that 65 percent of those leaving are old-age pensioners. Adding to the deficit, they said are the fewer number of students returning to West Berlin's Free University after the large exodus at the end of the summer session.

"I've just arrived with five friends by train from Hamburg," said one young man. "We are mechanics and looking for a job."

City and labor office officials said most newcomers are workers who realize that there is an acute labor shortage in West Berlin.

Deaths

H. C. Holloway
RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services will be held Sunday for Homer C. Holloway, 66-year-old Ruston resident, who died Friday night after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Holloway was a native of Allenton, Ark., but had lived in Ruston for many years.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Ansley Community Church with the Revs. Willard C. Johnson and G. J. Marvel officiating. Burial will be in Ansley Cemetery under the direction of Spears Funeral Home of Ruston.

Mr. Holloway is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ora Holloway; Ruston; one son, Kenneth Holloway, Jonesboro; and four grandchildren.

GOP Is Critical Of Johnson's Texas Campaign

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Republican party's national chairman said Saturday, "Vice President Lyndon Johnson resorted to a manner far below the dignity of his office" in last Saturday's congressional election in San Antonio.

Rep. William Miller of New York spoke to reporters at Love Field en route to Veterans Day speeches in San Angelo and Lubbock.

The congressman said Henry Gonzalez, the Democratic liberal of San Antonio, "might not have won the congressional seat if the vice president hadn't shown up and dangled a religious issue before the voters."

Gonzalez got 52,855 votes and Republican John Goode Jr. 42, Johnson, in his campaign tour in San Antonio urged voters to elect Gonzalez to "prove that a man can be elected to the U.S. Congress in spite of his race."

Gonzalez is a native of San Antonio. His parents were born in Durango, Mexico.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned for Republican Goode.

Asked if the Eisenhower campaign trip had been proved ineffectual, Miller said: "I think we might have lost by a wider margin in San Antonio if he had not been there."

Royal Wedding Best Man Files Divorce Action

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Roger Gilliat, best man at Princess Margaret's wedding last year, has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Penelope. He named playwright John Osborne as correspondent in an action made known Saturday.

Gilliat, 38, is a neurologist with a fashionable practice. He is a close friend of Margaret's husband, the Earl of Snowdon, formerly Antony Armstrong-Jones. His father, the late Sir William Gilliat, was surgeon-gynecologist to Queen Elizabeth II.

Osborne, 31, shook theatrical traditions with his work "Look Back in Anger" and is one of the challenging writers of the day.

Mrs. Gilliat, 29, a writer, critic, and a striking, red-haired social figure, was married to Gilliat in December 1954.

Osborne has been married twice. In 1951 he married actress Pamela Lane. They were divorced in 1957. The same year Osborne married actress Mary Ure, portrayed of Shakespearean roles, who is now 28.

Navy To Skip PT Boat Show For Kennedy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Former PT boat skipper John F. Kennedy won't see any of the small, speedy craft in action when he views Navy and Marine Corps war games in this area next Saturday.

Kennedy was a heroic skipper of a PT boat in World War II. The Navy was asked if the operation would include a PT boat demonstration.

"It won't," we looked around but couldn't find any," a Navy official said.

The President is scheduled to arrive at North Island Naval Air Station Friday night and board the supercarrier USS Kitty Hawk for an overnight stay. The ship will put out to sea in the morning for operations which the President will view, the Navy said.

The operation will consist of antisubmarine warfare exercises, missile firing and attack aircraft carrier firepower demonstrations 75 miles off the coast. When the sea phase of the operation is complete the Navy said, Kennedy will be flown to Camp Pendleton to watch amphibious assaults by the Marine Corps.

Davis Makes Air Trip To Chicago

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. Jimmie H. Davis flew to Chicago Saturday in his private plane on what his office called "an industrial development mission."

The governor's office notified newsmen of his departure after Davis arrived in Chicago. He left Baton Rouge about 3 p.m. and arrived in Chicago at 9 p.m.

Davis, accompanied by State Police Supt. Thomas D. Burbank and Ed Reed, the governor's press secretary, plans to return to Louisiana late Sunday.

Gov. C. C. Aycock became acting governor for the duration of Davis' absence from the state.

Elector Ballot Change Studied

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana leaders for state rights are considering possible election law changes including a split presidential electoral ballot as a way to counter any minority-bloc voting.

State Sen. E. W. Gravolet Jr., vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation, Saturday gave a hint of what may be ahead.

A new state watchdog committee on voter registration and elections will organize here Nov. 16.

The Department of Justice has been striking at what it charges is voter discrimination patterns in Bienville, East Carroll, Ouachita, Plaquemine and Madison parishes—targets of federal court action under civil rights laws.

After a long and bitter round

with the federal courts last winter, in their unsuccessful efforts to halt public school desegregation in New Orleans, state strategists are looking toward future struggles.

The 1962 legislative convenes next May.

For years, state segregation leaders said the only real answer was in the ballot box.

In an interview, Gravolet said one of the major ideas to be considered involves the possibility of changing state laws so voters will select their presidential electors separately on a congressional district basis—instead of balloting only for one district elector and the two at large statewide.

"It's the fairest way to select our electors and so away with minority bloc voting," he said.

Should such recommendations be made, he added, he was sure the legislature would approve.

"I think most southern states, and some in the North, would favor the idea," Gravolet said. "It's just a matter of the liberals vs. the conservatives, or the rural areas vs. the big cities—with many cities controlled by minority bloc voting."

Democratic and Republican state central committees in Louisiana now name their electors by congressional district, and two at large, with the group of 10 presented to the voters as a package.

Any other party getting electors on the ballot also present a package.

Gravolet did not say such recommendations would be made, only that the question would be considered.

He mentioned that studies would be made of other possible election changes, such as authorizing the nominating of state candidates through convention or petition, in addition to party primaries.

The direct primary came into effect only at the turn of the century," he emphasized. "Before then, nominees came from conventions or petitions."

Another step might include removing the numbering system of candidates on Louisiana ballots, so voters couldn't go to the polls with just a checklist of numbers to follow, Gravolet commented.

The new watchdog committee on voter registration and elections, Gravolet said, will help carry the ball for the governor's new instructions to all parish voter registrars to carry out the 1960 uniform voter registration laws.

Hibbard Infant Services Today

Funeral services for Rachael Mae Hibbard, four day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Hibbard of Monroe, will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Officiating will be Rev. W. T. Hemphill.

Interment will be in Butlers Cemetery. She died in a Monroe hospital early Saturday morning.

In addition to her parents, survivors include two brothers, Bert Hibbard III, and Joe Andrew Hibbard, two sisters, Vickie Marie and Theresa Ann Hibbard, all of Monroe; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valley of Monroe and Mrs. Marie McClelland of Jena.

By the time I went to mother for advice I already was a professional actress. And the advice I got didn't concern about things like makeup and hairdo that are important for newcomers to know.

It's unusual for a young actress to put so much faith in the opinions and advice of her mother.

But it is understandable in the case of Mrs. Tinney.

Her mother is Loretta Young.

ON VETERANS DAY

Former Presidents Appeal For Peace

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two former presidents appealed Saturday for Americans to take a greater part in keeping peace in the world.

Harry S. Truman spoke at a Veterans Day celebration and said the United States has fought another war unless we do our duty to the world. His speech was part of a two-day program devoted to a World War I Liberty Memorial overlooking the city's business area.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, presiding at a meeting of trustees of People-to-People, said that universal understanding will bring greater freedom throughout the world. People-to-People was first organized in 1956 to coordinate activities of private groups in improving relations throughout the world.

The group has been reorganized and is launching a program which will emphasize work in classrooms. President Kennedy announced Wednesday that Eisenhower would serve as chairman of the board of trustees.

Both events were held at the memorial which includes a 217-foot tower originally dedicated in 1921. Eisenhower spoke Friday at the first day of the re-dedication ceremonies.

Later Saturday Truman was to lead delegates from 55 other nations, here for the ceremonies.

Through the Truman Library at nearby Independence, Mo., Eisenhower left by plane for his home at Gettysburg, Pa. The two did not meet Saturday although site 40 years ago. It was a 1917 model Locomobile.

WHERE TO FIND IT

CLASSIFICATION GUIDE

Use this handy index to quickly locate "what you are looking for" in the WANT ADS.

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- (51) Water Wells
- (52) Bldg. Materials-Services
- (53) Machinery & Tools
- (54) Farm Equip. & Supplies
- (55) Farm & Dairy Products
- (56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
- (57) Good Things To Eat
- (58) Auction Sales
- (59) For Sale or Swap
- (60) Wanted To Buy

- (61) Furnished Apartments
- (62) Unfurnished Apartments
- (63) Furnished Houses
- (64) Unfurnished Houses
- (65) Rooms With Board
- (66) Rooms Without Board
- (67) Business Places
- (68) Office & Desk Room
- (69) Farms & Acreage
- (70) Lake & Suburban Prop.
- (71) Area Property
- (72) Wanted To Rent
- (73) REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- (74) Business Property
- (75) Farms & Acreage
- (76) Houses
- (77) Lots
- (78) Lake & Suburban Prop.
- (79) Area Property
- (80) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
- (81) Wanted Real Estate
- (82) Real Estate Brokers
- (83) REAL ESTATE SERVICES
- (84) Real Estate Loans
- (85) Real Estate Insurance
- (86) Home Improvements
- (87) Building & Contracting

TO START YOUR WANT AD

DIAL FA 2-5161

The Want Ad Number

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER

THE SAME

Daily and Sunday

One Month \$1.40

One Year \$12.00

World and News-Star with Sunday

One Month \$2.75

One Year \$22.00

News-Star with Saturday and Sunday

One Month \$1.40

One Year \$12.00

News-Star (5 Days a Week)

One Month \$1.10

One Year \$9.00

(1) Legal Notices

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

OFFERS FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST

BIDDER 15-acre farm located in Ouachita

Parish, Louisiana, three and one-half

miles north of E. of Louisiana Highway 34

one-half mile off Louisiana Highway 34

on Grants Road, one-half mile off

All that part of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of

Section 4, T. 16N, R. 10E, living East

Road, containing 15 acres, more or less.

Subject to the rights and privileges flow-

ing from Right-of-way deed from H. S.

McDonald to Louisiana Power & Light

Company, dated July 4, 1945, and

September 17, 1945, Convenience Book, 28

Page 357, records of Ouachita Parish,

Louisiana. Also subject to oil, gas and

mineral lease dated December 28,

1958 held by the Atlantic Refining Com-

pany.

There are nine acres open and six in

woods. The improvements consist of one

live room, frame dwelling in good con-

dition and the place may be inspected at

anytime. Terms of the sale: Cash, or a

cash down payment of not less than 20

per cent of the amount of the bid and

the balance payable in equal annual in-

stallments not to exceed five years with

interest on the unpaid balance at the

rate of five per cent. Bids must be

accompanied by a certified check, cash,

draft, or bank money order payable to

the Treasurer of the United States, for

at least ten per cent. Bids to be received

in the office of the State Director, Farmers Home Administration, 1429 Third

Street, Alexandria, Louisiana. The Gov-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(3) Card of Thanks

May we take this means to thank our many friends for their help and sympathy during our hour of sorrow. We especially thank those that sent floral arrangements and the Reverend W. T. Hemphill for his kind words of the service.

The A. D. Ferris Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their many acts of kindness since my accident and hospital confinement. We especially appreciate all the telephone calls, visits, cards and beautiful floral offerings which have our everlasting gratitude.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Alford

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

WILL care for children under 5 in my home for working mothers. 203 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6333.

WANTED: 5 yr. girl to begin morning play school. 82 W. FA 3-2229.

WILL keep children in my home day or night. Paper Mill Area. FA 5-8379.

(7) Personals

SHOP EARLY

AND CONVENIENTLY the A von way. See the beautiful line of Christmas gifts. All FA 5-6885 or Write P.O. Box 884, W.M.

Will do ironing in my home 405 Carlton St., Monroe.

BELTS covered: Button holes worked. Expert advice for sewing problems.

Quilted by Goodhousekeeping. FA 5-3771-9 Hill north ONLY.

575 CASH to Churches, Clubs, Boy Scout, etc. for distribution of 96 bottles of nationally advertised Watkins Vanille Quilted by Goodhousekeeping. FA 5-3771-9 Hill north ONLY.

SEWING alterations: D. B. Coats into single. Mrs. Smith, W.M. FA 5-6415.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstery. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-8046.

THE PERFECT Christmas gift for your child. Complete's Pictorial Encyclopedia. One volume in its field. FA 5-3304. FA 2-2823.

TUPPERWARE the nicest thing that can happen to your kitchen. FA 2-4188.

IF YOU DRINK, make your business: if you want to quit that's your business. Write us. Secretary, Alcoholic Anonymous. P. O. Box 209, Monroe, La.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, quilting. 1906 So. Grand. FA 3-0410.

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND: ladies black gloves, Paramount balcony. Call and identify. FA 3-5273.

LOST: White face cow in the vicinity of Wells Rd. and Claiborne Community. Reward Call James H. Butler. FA 3-7345.

LOST: 12 ft. Voyager Aluminum boat. Serial no. 12091, vicinity of DeGrat, Monroe, La. Call E. A. FA 3-7388.

LOST: Fawn colored Chihuahua, 6 mos. vicinity So. 7th, W.M. Reward. FA 3-7388.

FOUND: Near Watson School, West Monroe. Blue tick Hound. E. E. Roberts. FA 3-2085.

FOUND: Black sheep dog. Brown male. Black. 12091, vicinity of DeGrat, Monroe, La. Call E. A. FA 3-7388.

FOUND: Room Thermostat. Call and identify. FA 3-2078. 609 Stubbs.

LOST: FEMALE Pointer bird dog, 4 mo. old in college area. Friday. FA 3-2521.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

As a public service to its readers, the WORLD PUBLISHERS

FOUND classified ads: up to 20 words for three days FREE. You pay for lost items. Ads. etc. Call FA 3-161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. This offer DOES NOT apply to "Lost" ads.

LOST: Princess Dinner ring, vicinity of Paramount or Piccadilly Cafeteria. Reward. FA 3-2333 or FA 2-5228.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

TWIN CITY PONTIAC

Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer

1009 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

LEE EDWARDS, INC.

Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

120 Hall FA 5-4683

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac

Authorized Sales & Service

1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.

Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer

311 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1958 CADILLAC

Sedan Deville All Power.

Air Conditioned. Extra Nice. \$2495

THE BEST IN USED CARS

511 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4210

1947 JEEP Four wheel drive. Metal top. Runs Good. Priced \$375. FA 3-3619

1955 CHEVROLET \$500

FA 3-9633

MUST SELL clean 1955 Pontiac, 2 dr. sedan. \$295. FA 3-5720

1958 DODGE 4-door automatic. Radio. Heater. Set. E & B MOTORS

801 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-7056

Volkswagen Sales & Service

Ouachita Motors

North 2nd and Pine

Rambler Convertible

Brand New 1961 American Custom

CLASSIC car in town! Beautiful red, air vinyl matching red interior, white top, white wall tires, automatic trans-

mission, individual seats, power steering. Sports car beauty at real economy. Full 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty, new car finance rate. Going out for \$1500 discount.

NORTHEAST MOTORS

Your Volume Rambler Dealer

N. 3rd & Breard Phone FA 5-8243

BY OWNER 59 English Ford, Perfect condition, new tires. Call 1880.

1959 FORD 6-cylinder, 1/2 Ton Panel

1/2 Owner, Sharp

1958 FORD Fairlane, hardtop, 2 door, Ex

1958 Sharp

1958 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Turn

Pike Cruiser. Radio, heater and white

wall tires. Power steering and power

brakes. Factory air conditioning. Black

as a watermelon seed.

E. E. DAVIDSON'S USED CARS

404 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-3560

55 CHEVROLET 2-door 4-cylinder

Straight Drive. Extra Clean. ONLY

\$495

L & M MOTOR CO.

3212 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-0712

BATTERIES

FOR "NATIONAL" BATTERIES

Southern Battery Sales

1640 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1528

Brand New '61 Rambler

AMERICAN Super 2-door White wall

tires, heater, wheel drive, special paint.

Full 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty.

New car finance rate. Save hundreds!

Your today for only \$1500

NORTHEAST MOTORS

Your Volume Rambler Dealer

N. 3rd & Breard

FA 5-8243

55 FORD, radio, heater, automatic

transmission, power steering. \$395

FA 5-5732

1957 FORD \$150 1952 Cadillac \$500. Good

condition 800 Oak Street

1960 DODGE

"DART"

4-Door Sedan 6 cylinder.

Extra clean

SEE THIS ONE!

\$1295

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.

Washers

A- Electric Dryers \$69.00 Up
A- Electric & Gas Ranges \$89.00 Up
A- Dishwashers \$79.00 Up
A- Refrigerators \$69.00 Up

APPLIANCE CENTER

1026 N. 4th. Ample Parking. PA 3-4271

SEVERAL stores, some like new, in your area. Call today or write:
WALKER HATHAWAY CO., 681
N. W. Ave., PA 5-5221

REAL BARGAIN, very pretty bedroom suite, payments \$7.01 mo. PA 3-4221

TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!
USED APPLIANCES
Ranges, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Fans, Deep-Freezers, Air Conditioners, TVs, etc.
ONLY \$8 MONTH

Sam Thomas

Lowest Prices Ever
McLemore Shopping Center FA 9-327

Extra
LOW CASH AND CARRY PRICE:
THROUGH CHRISTMAS
Lay-Away Now!
COOPER FURNITURE CO
504 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 2-995

(2) **GOOD** refrigerators Norge. \$40. Cost
\$40.00. \$40.00

AUTO LEC F-4-3495
107 North art
MAKE OFFER on 5 rooms, furniture
will accept car \$1100. Call after
p.m. week days F-4-1001.
CHROME DINETTE SET.
F-4-5871
MANNING BOWMAN, steam and dr
1508 E. Hamilton Beach Ford Motor
\$9.99. Electric Coffee Pot, \$12.99. M
Floor Sweeper, \$27.50. G. E. Vacuum
Cleaner, \$39.99.
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville Ave. F-4-1317
ANTIQUE Jenny Lind day bed, \$250.
Cedar Chest, \$13. Beautiful mahogany
dining table, \$150. (Solid mahogany
combination) cabinet suitable for
use, \$70. F-4-6630 open 4 p.m.

T.A.G.
Tested - Approved - Guaranteed
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer, w/ Good Used Refrigerator, \$29.95. Like new, 118 Ft. Frigidaire, Freezer. Like new, \$159. Frigidaire Drvwr, \$69.95.

DANIEL APPLIANCES
And Maple Shop
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 3 4435, FA 3-6666

STOVE \$15. Couch and chair \$16. Cook-Top \$20. Other Items. FA 3-4443.

PROVE IT... WE'LL CHASE LOUD

6097
LARGE CEDAR DEN OR PATIO. \$20. P.
T-8531.

6098
NEW! Cedar rack, Dungen Phyre Test
and Chairs Like New. FA 3-1-25

6099
SALVAGE Carpets, Red with Gray Stripes
Actual cost, slightly damaged by fire.
\$27.75. Selling for \$30. FA 3-1-25

6100
BENDIX Automatic Gas Driver, L. 89
New. 909

6101
15" GENITH TV Good condition. 89
BENDIX Economat Washer, A-1-25 909

6102
WARREN

204 TRENTON, W.M. 5-430
your Philco-Bendix Dealer

6103
PORTA crib, \$20. Tavior Toy stroller, 3-

Café Dec 30-31. ARMY 27109's St. Grant
VISIT our used Tireshop department
open 8-6. We have all kinds of tires
men to comply with health regu-
lations. Convenient off street stop.
Call 325-2424. 1619 S. Main St.,
Siard, PA 2-2790.

USED bedroom suite, including
mattress, bed frame, headboard &
TRESS CO. 505 Jonesboro Rd. PA 5-841

1" INCH TV, new picture tube \$49.95
WALKER MATTRESS CO. 505 Jonesboro Rd.
PA 5-841

ELECTRIC Westinghouse portable sec-
ion machine. \$25. FA 3-7870.

Freezers, Refrigerators, Closets Dryer
CANNON'S HARDWARE
903 Montgomery, W. M FA 2-4241

ANTIQUE beds, marble top dressers &
picture frames. Good used
furniture. Call 325-2424. 1619 S. Main St.,
Siard, PA 2-2790.

Joe Shoop, 309 Washington, Sunday afternoon.
WILL HAVE wood-burning electric stoves, springs for double bed. Reasonable.
BIG 1/2
PRICE
SALE
Sewing machines.
One dollar down. Easy terms.
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
101 Colman, W.M. FA 3-4
SACRIFICE. Owner transferred. 21

upright freezer. Perfect condition. Make
an offer. **CALL 312-471-1234**
2211 17' 12" KELVATOR Refrigerator
Floor model. REDUCED TO \$500
B. F. GOODRICH
Louisville, MO 64701
NICE used Leonard refrigerator, free-
ze food section, storage trays on top.
\$89.50 WALKER MATTRESS CO.
JACKSON RD E AND
FURNITURE FOR SALE
No Down Payment
2 MAPLE bedroom suites - Maple bed-
room set - 2 dressers - 2 nightstands -
1 recliner - refrigerator - stove and din-
ette. ASSUME PAYMENTS - CASH
OFFER. **CALL 312-471-1234**
FA 51185 or FA 51704
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ASSUME NOTES on house of furni-

Can be bought separately. Bedroom
suite, dinette, range, living room
suite and refrigerator.
Bryant's Furniture & Appliances
2500 Lee Ave.
FA 5-8694

Pay - 90 Day Guarantee.
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
304 DeSard PA 3-
KROEHLER COUCH and Chair, C-
and in good condition. PA 5-6444

POSTON MATTRESS CO.
D. O. McDaniel, Salesman
Out of town. EASY TEST
P. O. Box 1044, Monroe PA 5-
PA 5-374

ANTIQUES
MAYBERRY'S VAN arriving with
LARGEST stock in N. Louisiana,
New Orleans, LA. PA 5-374

Kenmore Automatic Washer
and Electric Dryer
Good Condition. Both \$69.95

21" INCH Console Zenith TV Set. Am
any bookcase bed, innerspring
tress. 3900 Gerald.
Like new Wrinser Washer \$39.
FA 3-2778
Twin City Mattress Co.
Serving Northeast La. Over 25 Years
507 Coleman, W. New Orleans, La. 7
ASSUME NOTES on Automatic Wash
Like new. FA 3-8694, FA 3-6722.
(42) Articles for Sale
ER THOUGHT OF IT"
ER FOR A CHRISTMAS GIF

PER'S DIAL FA 2-441
COATING ENTHUSIAST OR
ATIVE JANUARY 1ST., FIRE
LL BE REQUIRED ON MOST
TOR BOATS

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 5-D

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(66) Rooms Without Board

GENTLEMAN, bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. Close in. **P-3-515.**

NICE bedroom, P.F. bath, \$10 week. **Southside. P-3-2429, P-3-2092.**

NICE CLEAN bedroom, 612 North 2nd. **P-3-1061.**

BEDROOM, living room privileges, on bus line. **P-3-1973.**

FRONT ROOM, adjoins bath, priv. entrance, phone. **Gentleman. 1207 N. 5th.**

COLLEGETOWN, near busline, bedroom, private entrance. **P-3-2221 after 4:30.**

LARGE garage room, twin beds, block of College. **College boys. P-3-4922.**

NORTHSIDE bedroom, private bath, entrance, good furnishings. **P-3-3229.**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(43) Business Property

COMMERCIAL corner, Jackson and Adams Sts. **1001-1015 W. Loc. P-3-1269.**

OFFICE is units, all furnished, or can be furnished. Also 2nd bay and basement air conditioning. 12 room living quarters. All fixtures go including lights, bar, piano, and pin ball machine. Located in vicinity of entrance of New Iberia. Owner will finance, or will take property on trade.

Blanche Bourland

Realtor. 1211 Cypress. **P-3-2740**

Business Opportunities

3 BUSINESSES on 17 acres located four south of Lake Providence city limits or

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. share bath. Gentleman only. Garage. FA 2-5804.

(67) Business Places

FOR LEASE. 2200 Louisville. Large modern brick building. Highway 80, across street from Twin City Shopping Center. Ph. 7-1799

FOR RENT OR LEASE. 5 room house. Zoned for business or residence. Plenty parking area. FA 3-3449

BAIRD AND ASSOCIATES, INC. has a location in new 80 West. Buy stock and fixtures. FA 5-9183

FOR LEASE

513 BREARD. Large 7 room house, bath. Front porch, back porch. Good location. Plenty of parking. Ideal for office. Formerly Girl Scout office.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3720

LEASE

NEW LISTING. This large brick Air Building will pay for itself. All completely furnished, apts. and 3 offices. All in one building. You can have almost half of what it would take to replace if you can't lose this one. This one will be gone in 30 days.

THE LONE STAR Tourist Courts. View room 228 ft. on South Grand. 875 ft. Duvaline river. Good investment. It's someone's money. THIS IS PRICE RIGHT.

NEW LISTING. Commercial lot with large 4 room house on corner of Stella and Highway 80. Right by ramp to Super Hwyway

JACKSON CORNER lot 100x150. Re-
saurant, grocery store and living space. 10 year old established business in good location

CORNER OF LEE AVE. AND THOMAS

[illegible]

Dial FA 31679

BEAUTY shop location, plans for 2 units,
close in W.M. HORTMAN'S FA 31780

FOR LEASE

COMPLETELY redone building, corner
of Commerce and Natchitoches St.
West Monroe. The modern building is
clued terrazzo floors and acoustical
ceiling. Total of 3000 sq. ft. can be
used as one building or divided into
1 separate buildings 2000 sq. ft.

Troy & Nichols

REALTORS FA 5-2625

NEIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL
GEOFFREY B. RICHMOND FA 3-1871
BEN B. ROSS, FA 3-4081
LOUISE KELLER, FA 2-6757
MARIE WILDS, FA 3-4081
PEGGY N. WILLIAMS, FA 5-5504
BRUCE W. WILSON, FA 2-6757
VERNON MAXWELL, FA 2-5750

Located just south of Winnboro
intersection. This property will increa
in value SO NOW is the
BUY

1 ACRES just covering with Pine Tr
on Hwy 80 West OWNER WILL
NA

LOOKS LIKE A PICTURE 54 acres
Transylvania with pecan trees and
tree allotment

PERFECT CONDITION 65 acre farm
Transylvania with 181 acre cotton
lotment, 1 room residence, tenant ho
and barn.

5 V. BEAUTIFUL ACRES just off Tie
Rd Ideal for colored Subd

HOUSES

DUPLEX on South 4th St. Monroe.
reasonable price. This will be good
investment for someone

\$100 DOWN. Just redone 2 bedr

OFFICE SPACE
101 North 17th St. FA 24000

OFFICE SPACE
Louisville Business Center
Dial FA 22416

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property
INVESTMENT House (4 appts.) Income \$200/month. Priced only \$12,000. Also 5 room house on adjoining lot. Priced \$12,000. Will sell both or separately. PETTIT REALTY. Call Mrs. Loretta Pettit, FA 24105.

FOR SALE
BRICK BUILDING

THE CHILDREN will enjoy this fenced yard and you will like this kept 2 bedroom home and the location. Located 315 Solano St. W.M. Priced considerably below appraisal. Quick sale.

OFFICE FA 2-7924
BIRDIE SHEPARD
S. T. WALL
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
DOLLIE RIZZO FA 2-

(74) Farms & Acreage
BUCKHORN BEND, on Blackfoot, acre. \$865 per acre. FA 37864.
5 MI OUT ARK RD
20 ACRES wooded land facing West

PRICED RIGHT
Call for details
1000 Grand St.
Ark. 72201

WE HAVE LISTED
5 NICE MOTELS
DOLLAR STORES
Call us for information

RENÉE REID
REALTOR/OWNER IS REALTY INC.
FA 5-47-73 or FA 3-1619

DUPLEX 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full bath each side. Garage and garden.
By B.R.H. Close to the Hill. Monte
Shopping Area. Call: CHREAS, Price
\$10,900. E & LK BEARDS. REAL
TOLKS FA 2-9221. FA 1-9841

New Listing
Motel And
Travler Park

C E BUCKLEY, FA 3-1111
OFF Ark. Hg. 1 acre, new home, cer
\$450 down. FA 2-4400

5 ACRES ON Arkansas Hg. 12 m
from new bridge. FA 1-5489

JACK L. SMIT
phone 548-1111
"AH-H-H-H"

HE BE 5, ONE we like! 200 acres, New
Arkland Parish, 3 farm homes, 100
100 acres, cleared, 31 acre cotton e
ment, 2 ponds, minerals

MAYBE
JUST WHAT the doctor ordered!
acres on Arkansas Hg. Excellent b
good value. 10 minutes to town

YOUR LOOKING'S OVER
HE BE 15 the pasture land for your c

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!

Rent Property Owners

LOOK!

WHAT YOU LOSE

Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent \$25.00	Rent \$30.00	Rent \$35.00	Rent \$40.00	Rent \$45.00	Rent \$50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.67

For As
Little As

44^c

Per
Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash!

CALL FA 2-5161

ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

(75) Houses

\$9000
GOOD NORTHSIDE LOCATION
304 EASON PLACE
PRACTICALLY new. 2 bedrooms, large living and dining room. Carpet, tile, etc. Lot 60x150 ft. Reasonable cash payment and move in. Already financed.

IVY RAYNER
REALTOR FA 5-0653, FA 5-672

EMERSON. 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning. Hardwood floors. Panel ray heating. Attic fan, blinds. Corner lot 73x110. Carport, storage. Corner lot 73x110.

NORTHSIDE duplex. Blinds, each side fan, floor furnace. Blinds, each side fan. Corner lot to build on.

NELSONVILLE. Solid brick, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Bathrooms, 2. Tile bath, dining room, breakfast room. Attic fan. Carport. Corner lot 73x110.

705 MATTHEWS. Lexington School Area. Modern 2 bedroom home. Carport, storage. Hardwood floors. Corner lot. room. Will sell with 1/2 acre lot.

JOSEPH ST. 2' bed. Garage. Lot 73x150 ft.
blinds, glass doors. Garage. St. Newly rede-
CORNER, 2nd floor. Foster St. Newly rede-
rated furnished 3 room cottage. L.
75x150. \$5750. Reasonable down pa-
ment to responsible party.

303 DIXIE. 2 bedrooms, dining room,
floor furnaces, oak floors, etheric
sections, window fan. Garage.

2917 GORDON. 2 bedrooms, dining room,
breakfast room. Attic fan, 2 floor fu-
naces, fireplace, and logs. Garage.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-4531 OR FA 2-31

Brokers

LOW, A COW AND A FRAU, a than average family? Then let this listing. This older home features a living room, kitchen, 3-bedrooms and a covered-in porch, double garage, and a real fireplace. Setting on a large lot with a privacy fence. Priced at only \$14,900. Call now!

BE THANKFUL you moved you
to this 6 yr. old asbestos siding
large bedrooms, large kitchen, Ce
latic fan, Venetian blinds, drap
for washer and dryer, carpet. Ne
d churches. New FHA loan.
Thanks you can purchase this 4-ro
home. Nicely arranged kitchen,
Piped for washer. Nice lot 50x15
0 down and monthly payments

close to city bus and schools. Old in excellent condition. 3-bedroom dining room, breakfast room with china cabinet and table and chairs. Kitchen with Pine cabinets, large living room with real fireplace. Front screened porch can be used as den, double carport w/ storage room, can easily be used as living room. Living dinner will be "easy as pie."

the immaculate and gleaming kitchen, built-in range and microwave work surface, and loads of storage space. The large living room with fireplace hearth will be the gathering place for family and friends. 3-bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and 2 closets will give you ample room for everything. Large patio 15' x 20', hardwood deck, and carport, plus fenced-in yard and many other features, make this home worth the price of \$15,200.

WANT A PONY? There's plenty of room for you and your children to play, on the landscaped 1/2 acre West Monroe home. Just a few steps from the living room, you'll find a fenced-in riding area, complete with a horse barn, and a large, open area for your horse to graze. The house features a large, open living area, a dining area, built-in oven, and a large, open kitchen. The living room has a fireplace, a large window, and a large window. The house is built on a large lot, and there's plenty of room for a pool, a tennis court, and a large, open area for your horse to graze. The house is built on a large lot, and there's plenty of room for a pool, a tennis court, and a large, open area for your horse to graze. The house is built on a large lot, and there's plenty of room for a pool, a tennis court, and a large, open area for your horse to graze.

& Foster

FA 2-4666
Slovent, FA 2-2425
Mgr, FA 2-9738

O. Preser
MORE THAN ITS SHA
OF GOOD features! New, rock - fa
brick, 3 bedrooms (one carpeted
tile baths, dressings, table

20 living room, built-in birch panel
kitchen (oven, range, dishwasher,
possi); birch paneled 14x20 family ro
fireplace, bookcases. Central air co
cooling, corian floors, double car
Lot 118x150, patio. On Chickasaw C
YOURS FOR THE ASKING
(PLUS \$525 "cash" down). Brick on N
8th, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Central N
atic, 14x20 family room, topped pine pan
cabinets, carpet. Lot 166x176.
COMPARE THE PRICE
WITH THE value — you'll want a
2 bedroom home — plus 1 bedroom
dining room, yell. blue, (3287)

partitioned, sub-floored, roofed, (dowed). Could easily be finished. (shady acre lot, partially fenced, Washington. All for only \$55000

Personality Of Its Own
WELL designed; 2 bedrooms (12x20, 12); 12x24 living room, fireplace, in room, hardwood floors, built-in drapes, attic full of furniture, Formica topped cabinets, Lot 198x200, \$3500. moves you in, or no down payment. Veterans. On Willis St.

COUNT YOUR BLESSING
AND IT can easily be done when you own a home like this on Montgomer-

ST.: Only \$300 "cash" needed: 1190
ft.; 3 bedrooms; 12x22 living
room; acoustic ceilings, oak floors, Formica
topped cabinets. Garage.

LOTS

DONDEE DR., W.M., Durlag Woods
Lot 130x141 ft.
BENTON ST. Lot 60x150.
AUBURN AVE., PRICE REDUCED
Northside lot 98x150. Only \$4000!
MOORE ST., Southside, Lot 150x150.
divide, if desired.

COMMERCIAL

NEW LISTING COLLIER

DESIARD RD. Corner, 150x125 ft.
SOUTH 2ND. Corner black building 2 ft.
Lot 50x143.
COLEMAN, W.M. Lot 50x150. 5 r
house now used as duplex.
HORN LANE. Corner lot 54x150. 3
room house.
WINNBSBORO RD. Lot 209x200x64.5,
out of city limits.
INGLES, W.M. Lot 200x150 (2) b
lgs (28x88, 20x20). 9 room house.
LEASE, NORTH 4TH. Modern buil
36x25, plenty of parking.
BASTROP, LA. 20-unit motel on 16
Will consider trade for plantation.

Office FA 5-6

MRS. MIRIAM GRAYSON
FA 3-5303

2 MUST SACRIFICE

Long-Time Friends Want Same Top State Office

By SAM HANNA
World Staff Writer

Politics has an interesting way of solidifying men with clashing ambitions, even when they aspire for the top.

In Louisiana politics, the top for the governor, and three such men who will have to unite under just a poor scrub," relates Adcock.

One banner despite their private dreams are:

1. U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, of the late Huey P. Long, was growing who wouldn't turn down the gov- up in the shadows of politics. He and McKeithen struck up a friend- ship in law school together at Louisiana State University.

2. Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen, who wouldn't turn down the governorship.

3. State Sen. Jamar W. Adcock, that Long, McKeithen and Adcock wouldn't turn down the gov- ernorship.

But when the 1964 governor's race rolls around, two of the three will have to sacrifice their own ambition, or all three will go down separately.

COLLEGE FRIENDS

With almost paralleling careers, on the LSU campus, where in their friendship dates back to their those days campus politics was

college days at LSU, although Adcock and McKeithen became ac-

quainted before then. That was when they played foot- ball against each other — Mc-

Keithen for Grayson and Adcock for Mangham.

"John was a star, but I was just a poor scrub," relates Ad-

cock. Meantime, Russell Long, the son of the late Huey P. Long, was growing up in the shadows of politics. He and McKeithen struck up a friend- ship in law school together at Louisiana State University.

It was on the LSU campus too that Long, McKeithen and Adcock got together. McKeithen's closest friend was the late W. O. No-

ble, a victim of World War II. Adcock, out of business for a

spell, later became Earl Long's assistant director of the Depart- ment of Commerce and Indus-

try. As the case has been through most of the years, today's story is in much the same. Russell is faced with a re-election to the Senate, parish jail.

played on a bit bigger scale than it is today.

But when the war came on, they went their separate ways — Mc-

Keithen to the infantry where he became a first lieutenant, Ad-

cock to the armored division beat, without the support of the Long to the Navy where he be-

came a lieutenant of senior rank. McKeithen.

BACK IN PICTURE

Politics then re-entered the pic- ture. Long, with Adcock as a cam-

aign manager, ran for the United States Senate and was elected. McKeithen went to the House and became a floor leader for Rus-

sell's uncle, the late Earl K. Long.

and he has the support of John McKeithen and Jamar Adcock. But with the next governor's race not too far away, the picture becomes complex, especially if Russell decided to run for governor, because:

McKeithen says, "I would like very much to be governor."

Adcock says, "There's an out- side possibility that I'll run for governor."

With Earl Long gone, Russell is a natural as the man who would try to regroup the so-

called Long forces. McKeithen is a natural for the role too.

And Adcock couldn't win, not with Former-Gov. Robert K. Ken-

non considered as the man to lead the Long forces, or without the sup-

port of Russell Long and John McKeithen.

Adcock says, "We've been friends a long time."

McKeithen says, "I'd rather not be quoted, but the three of us will be together."

Politics has an interesting way of solidifying men with clashing ambitions, even when they aspire for the top.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

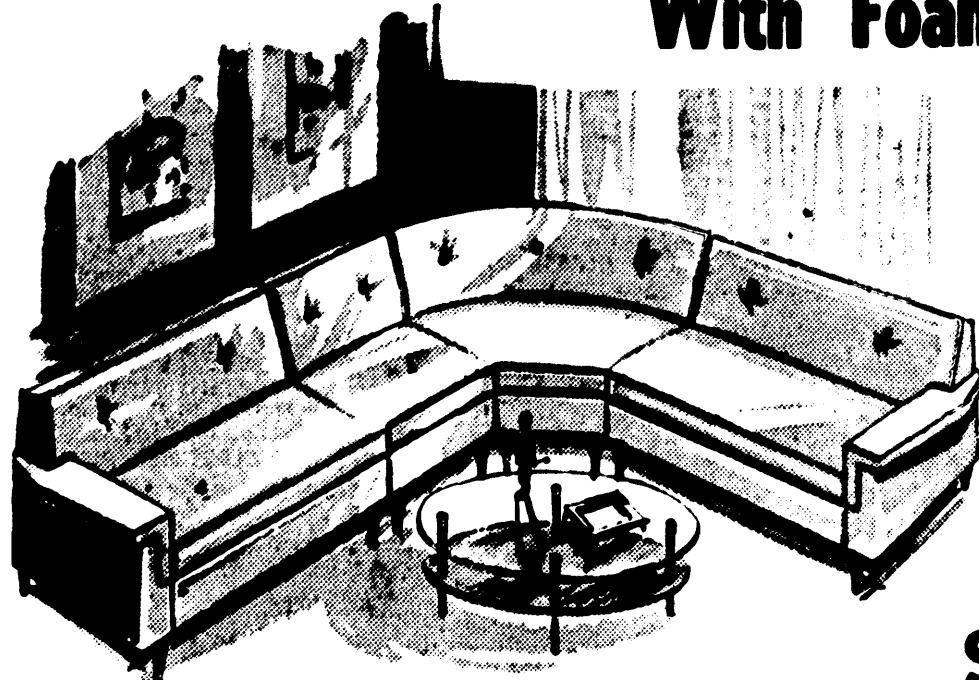
BATON ROUGE (AP) — Lex L. Hartwell Thursday pleaded guilty in district court to theft by worth-

less check.

Judge Fred A. Blanche Jr. sen-

tenced him to six months in the parish jail.

3 Pc. KROEHLER SECTIONAL With Foam Cushions



Genuinely livable fur- niture fashioned in a warm leather-like vin- yl, that's washable, glove-soft and really practical. With the us- ual Kroehler quality workmanship.

3 Pc. Sectional
Reg. \$299.95

\$244⁹⁵



A Great Buy in comfort!

Reg. \$249.95 **\$204⁹⁵**

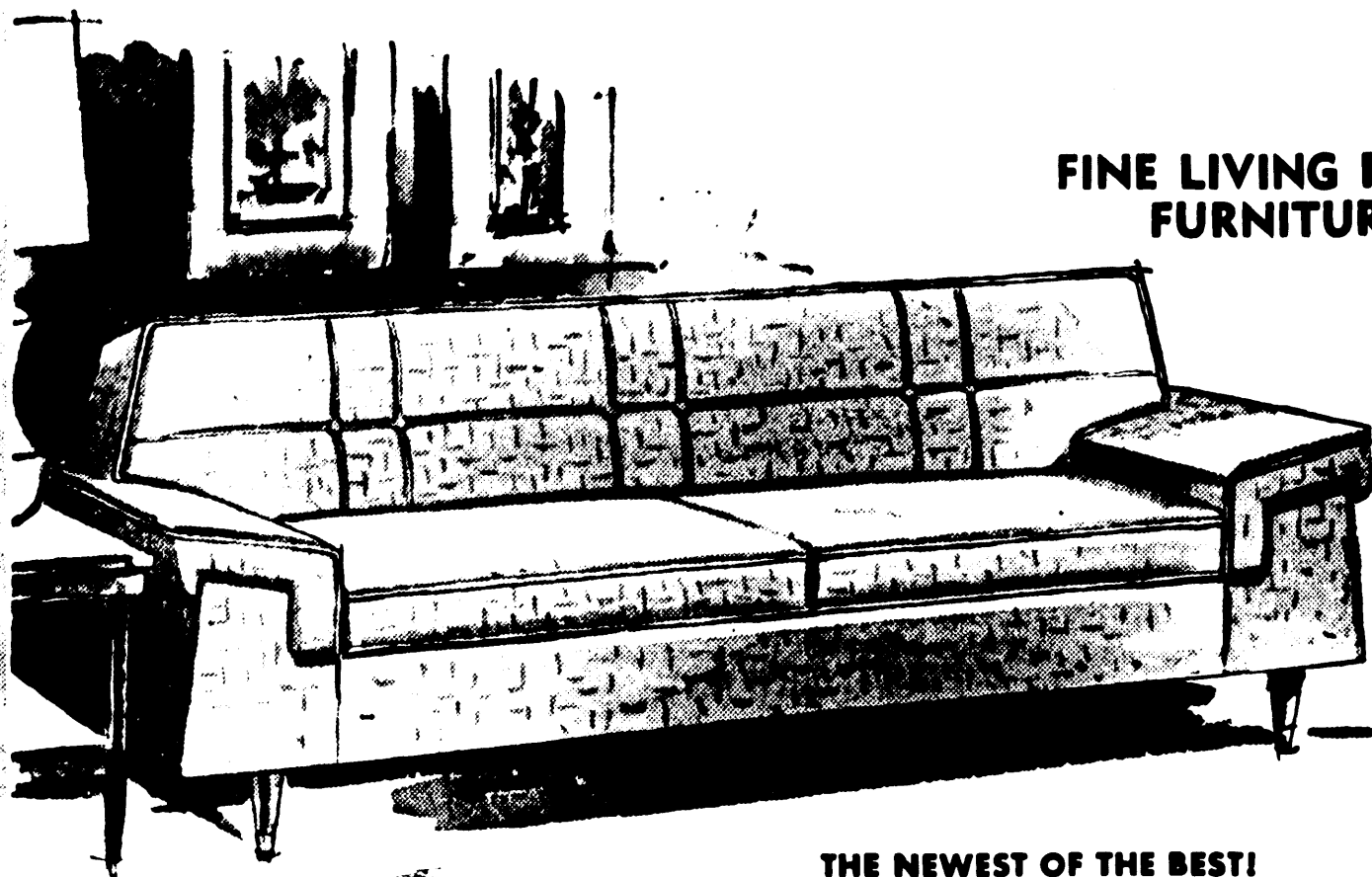
3 Pc. Sectional

Foam-filled sectional by KROEHLER

You expect great things from Kroehler... and here's a sweeping curve of comfort and beauty that will virtually transform your living room! Aside from the pleasing pricing, there's the near miracle this sectional performs for your decor... especially after it's been custom-tailored in your own choice of color and fabric. Quality? The famous Kroehler kind backed by their full year's warranty!

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

It's easy to have a beautiful home / TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOUR HOME... EVERYBODY ELSE DOES

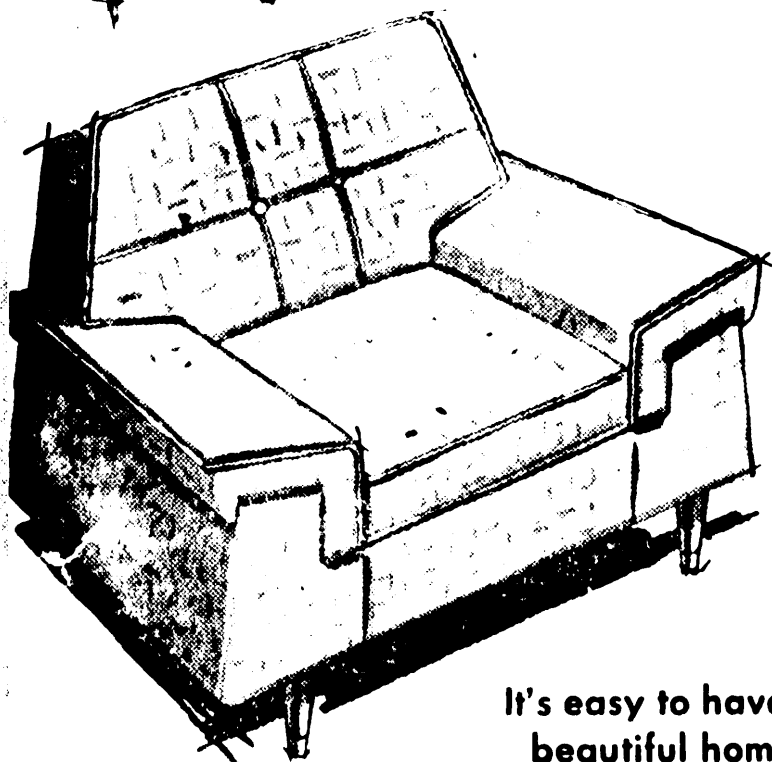


FINE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

THE NEWEST OF THE BEST!
MODERN FOAM SUITE BY
KROEHLER
AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE
Reg. \$199.95 **\$164⁹⁵**

Think carefully... isn't it about time you replaced that once beautiful, but now well-worn sofa with a more stylish model in super-comfortable foam? A small down payment now will bring abundant ease, good looks and luxury to your living room. Beyond that is the promise of quality the nationally advertised Kroehler name always implies... plus the full year warranty on workmanship and materials!

It's easy to have a beautiful home / TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOUR HOME... EVERYBODY ELSE DOES



Dine in Elegance with this Lovely FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM

Eight beautiful pieces styled of fruitwood with hand rub- bed finish. This group con- sists of extension table, set of six chairs, and buffet

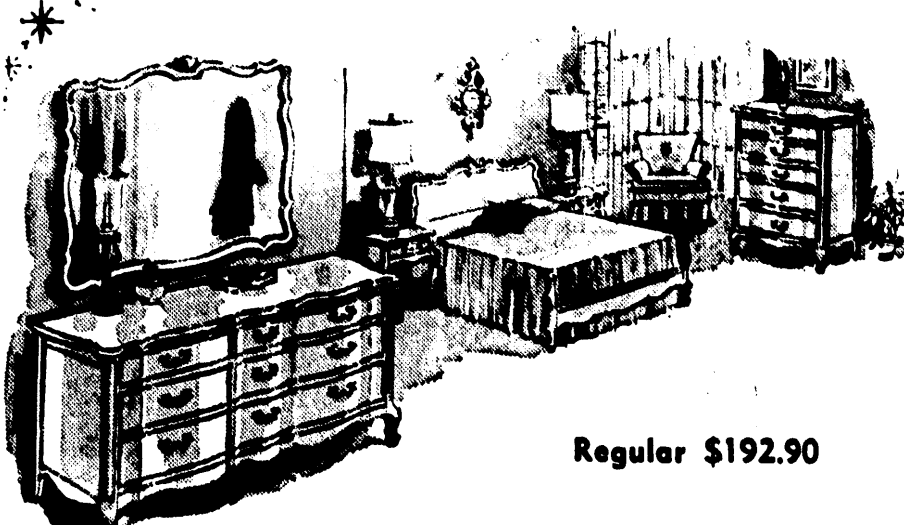
Regular \$338.85

\$278⁸⁵



A Fine Bedroom by Bassett, world's largest maker of bedroom furniture.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM



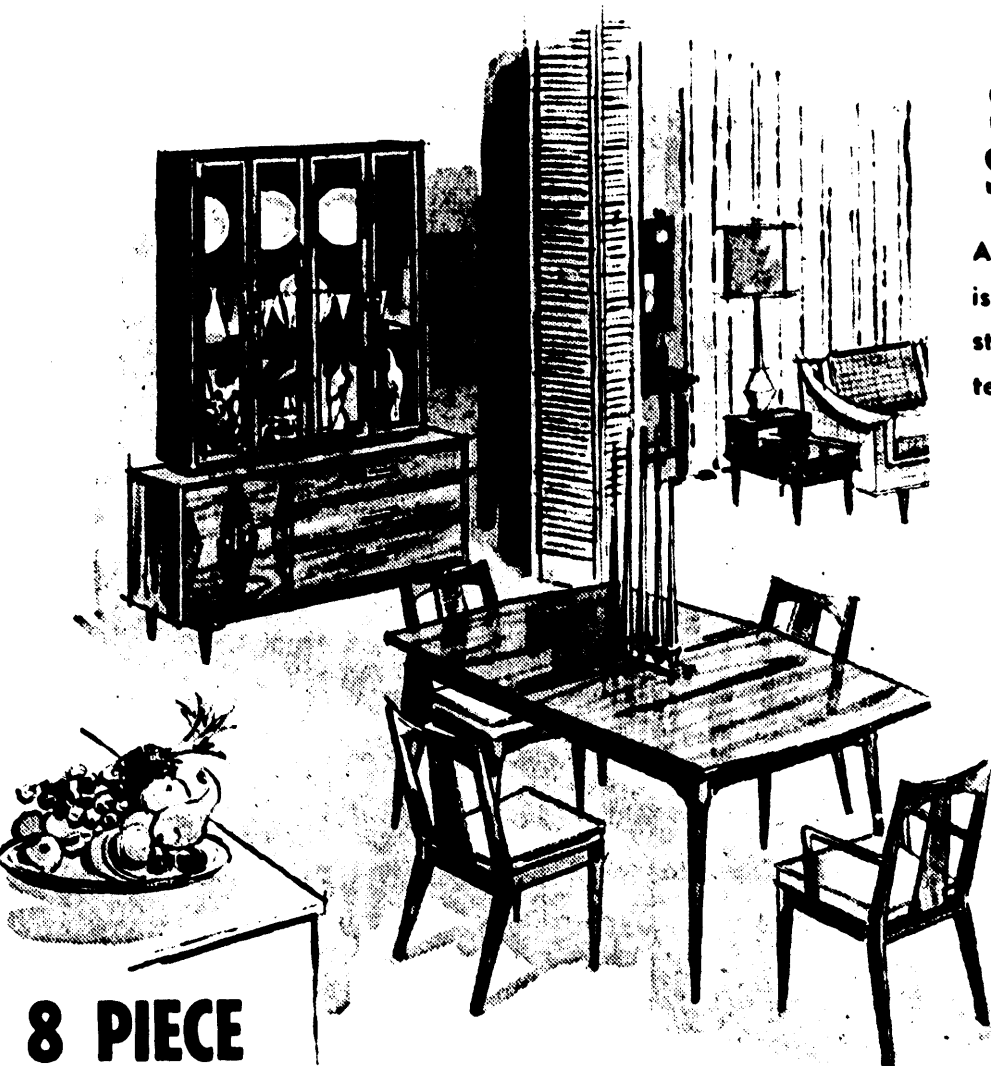
In popular antique white. Finest construction dustproof drawers with center guides, DuPont du- luxe finish, double dresser with plate glass mirror, full size bed.

Regular \$192.90

\$159⁹⁵

3 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

All furniture advertised by us is available at all three of our stores and you can arrange terms to suit your budget.



8 PIECE DANISH MODERN DINING ROOM

You can enjoy the latest styling in Danish walnut. Group consists of extension table, buffet and set of 6 chairs.

Regular \$295.85

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FURNITURE
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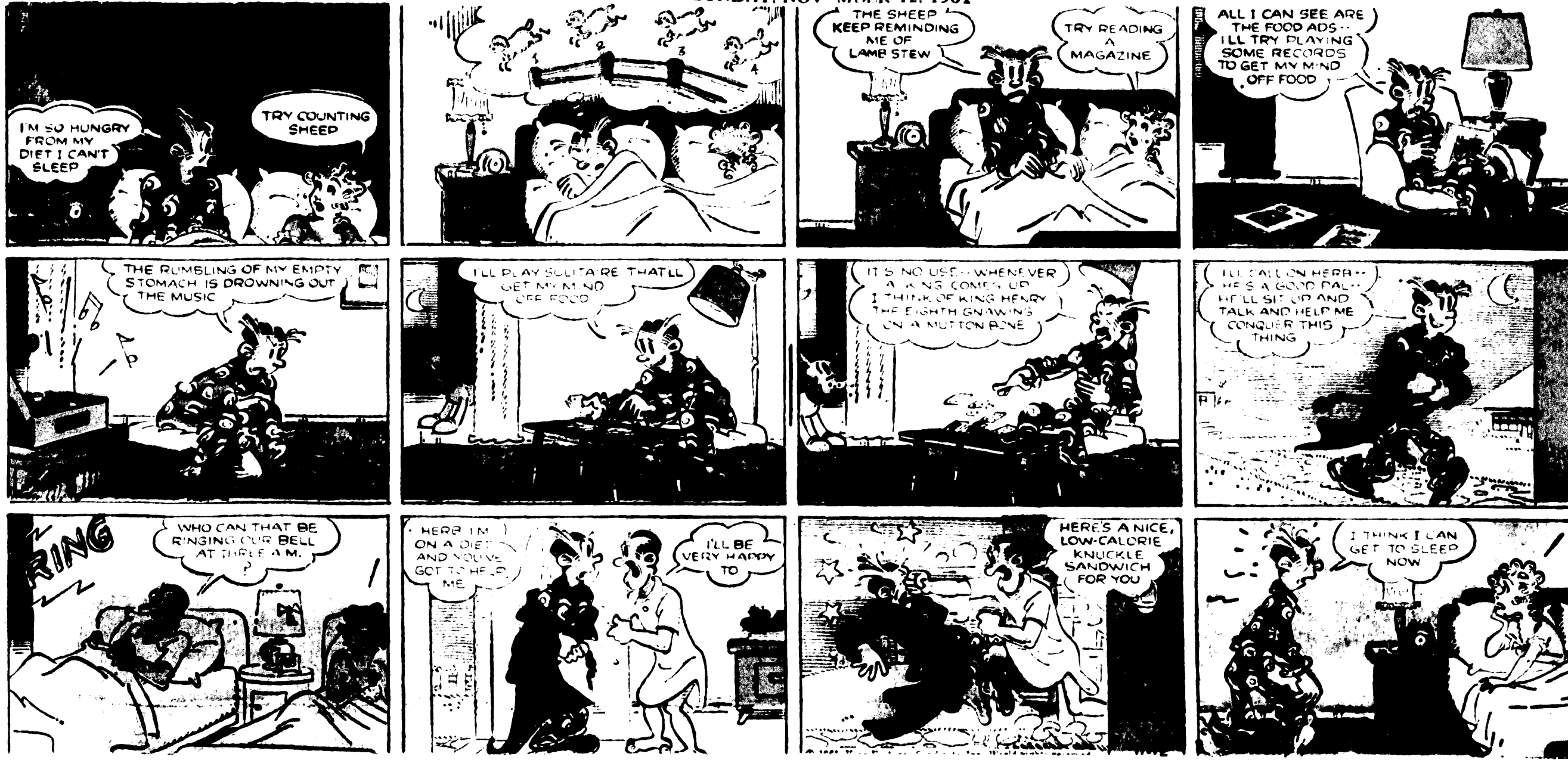
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Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

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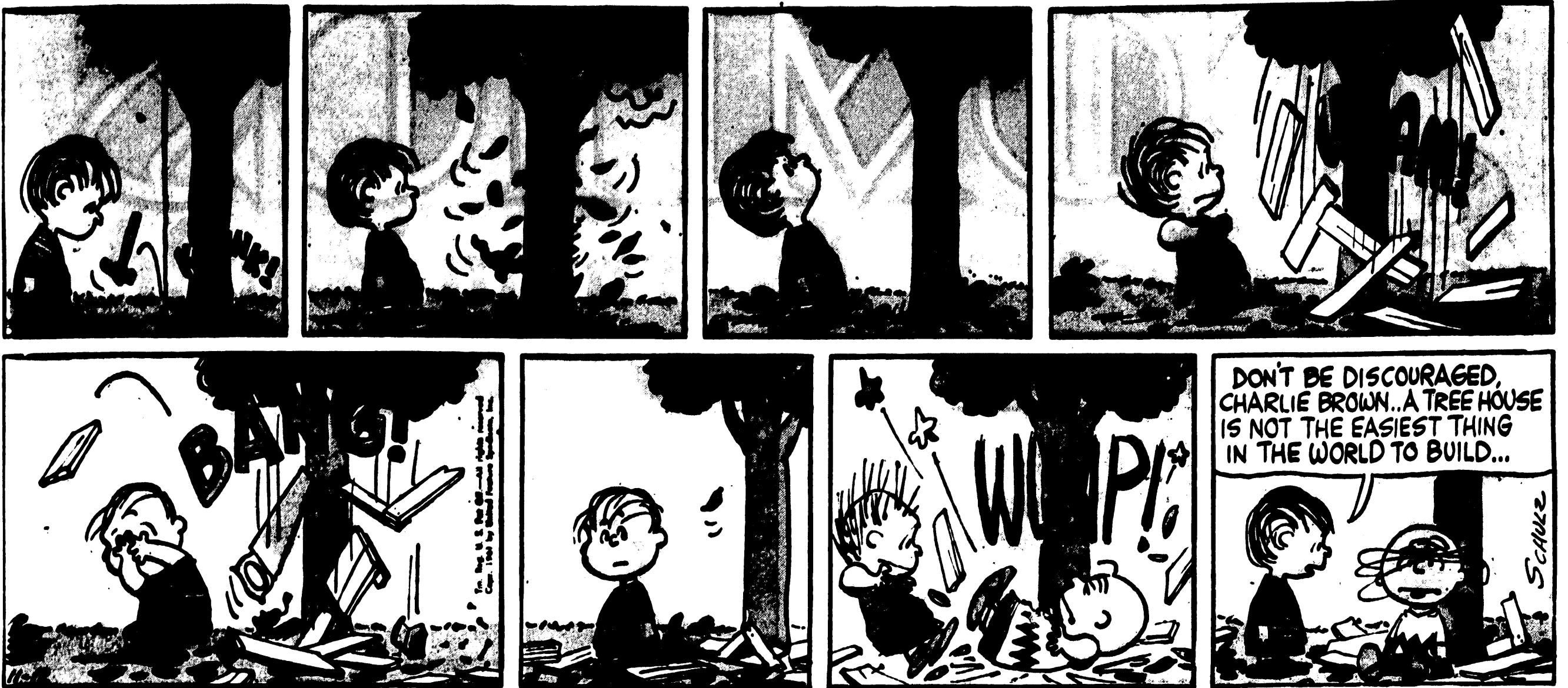
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961



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PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

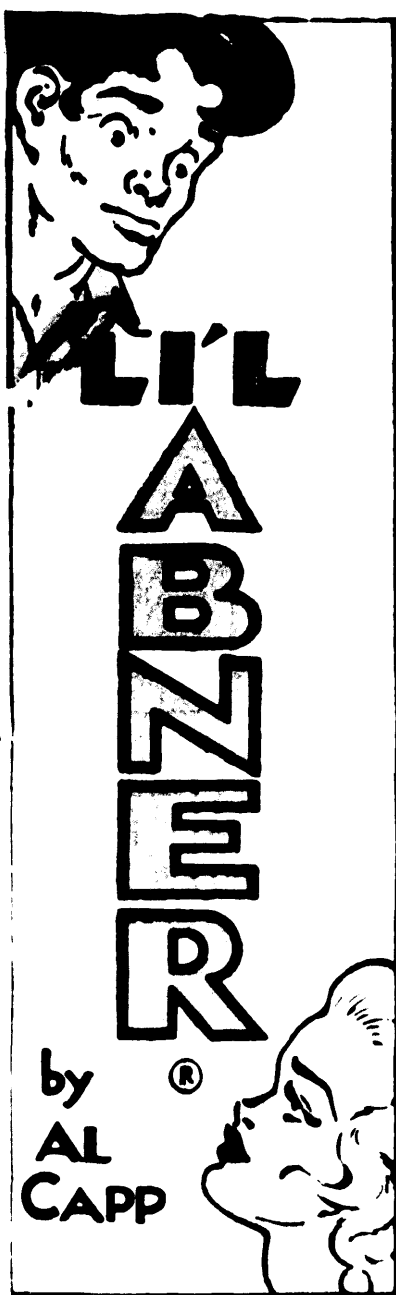
Ernst and Saunders



beetle bailey

by mort walker





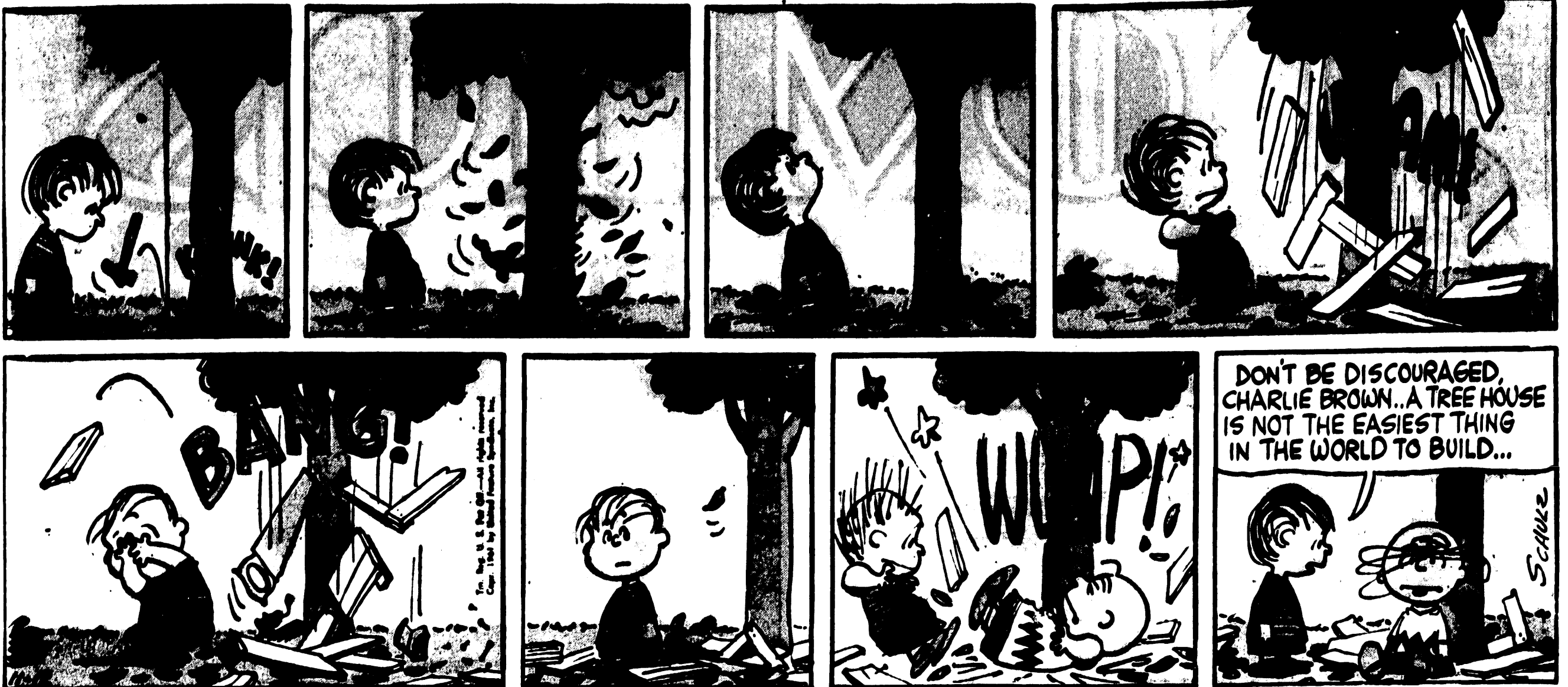
The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

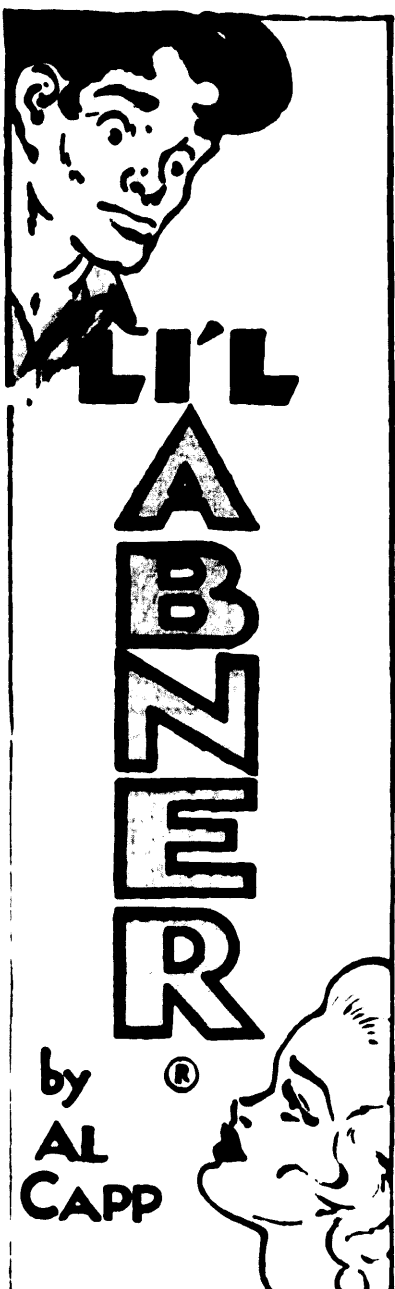
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The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN CRAIG



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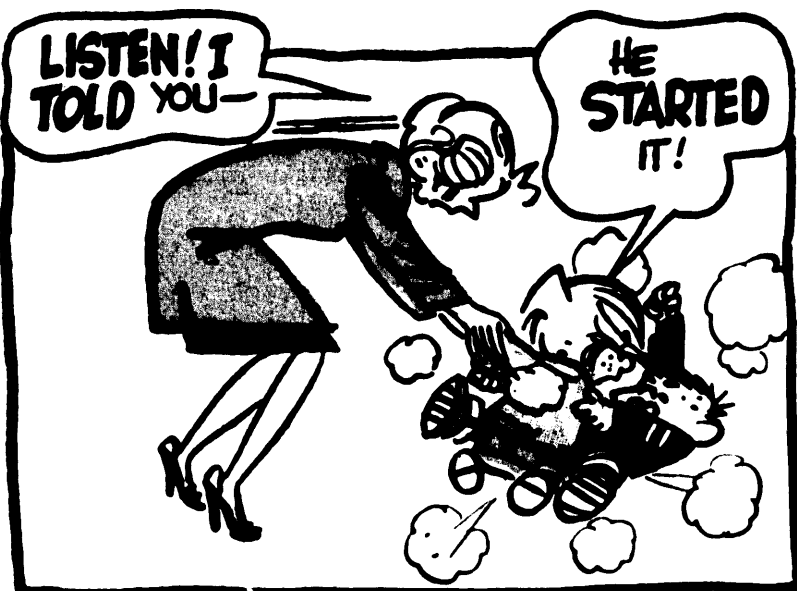
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



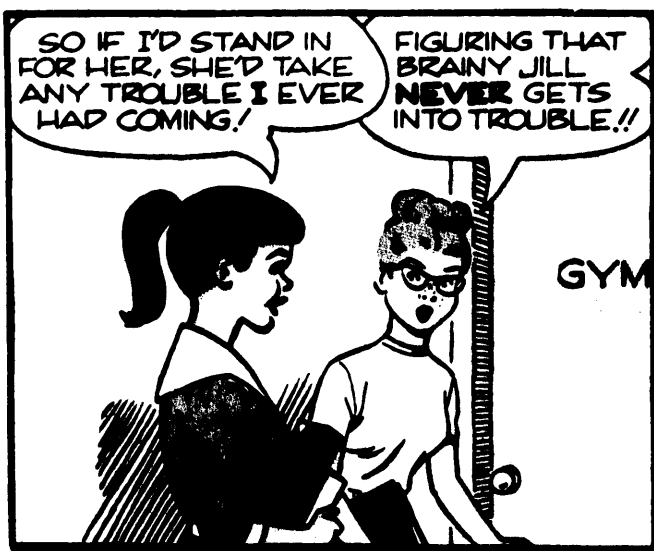
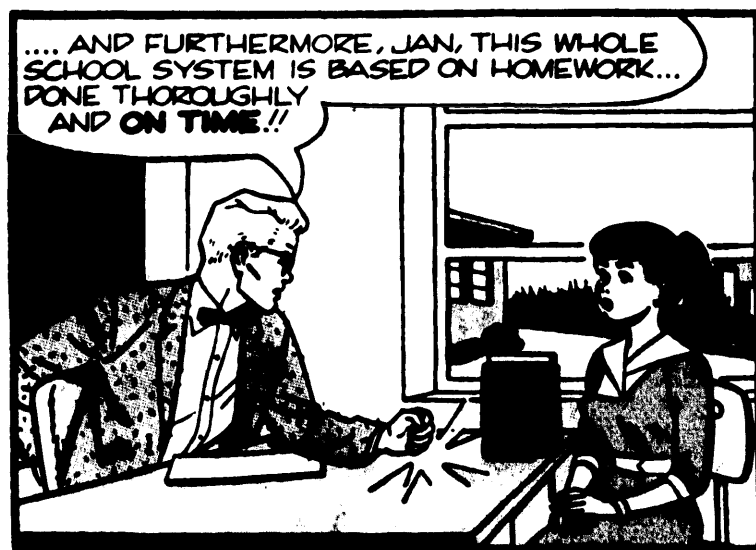
DENNIS THE MENACE

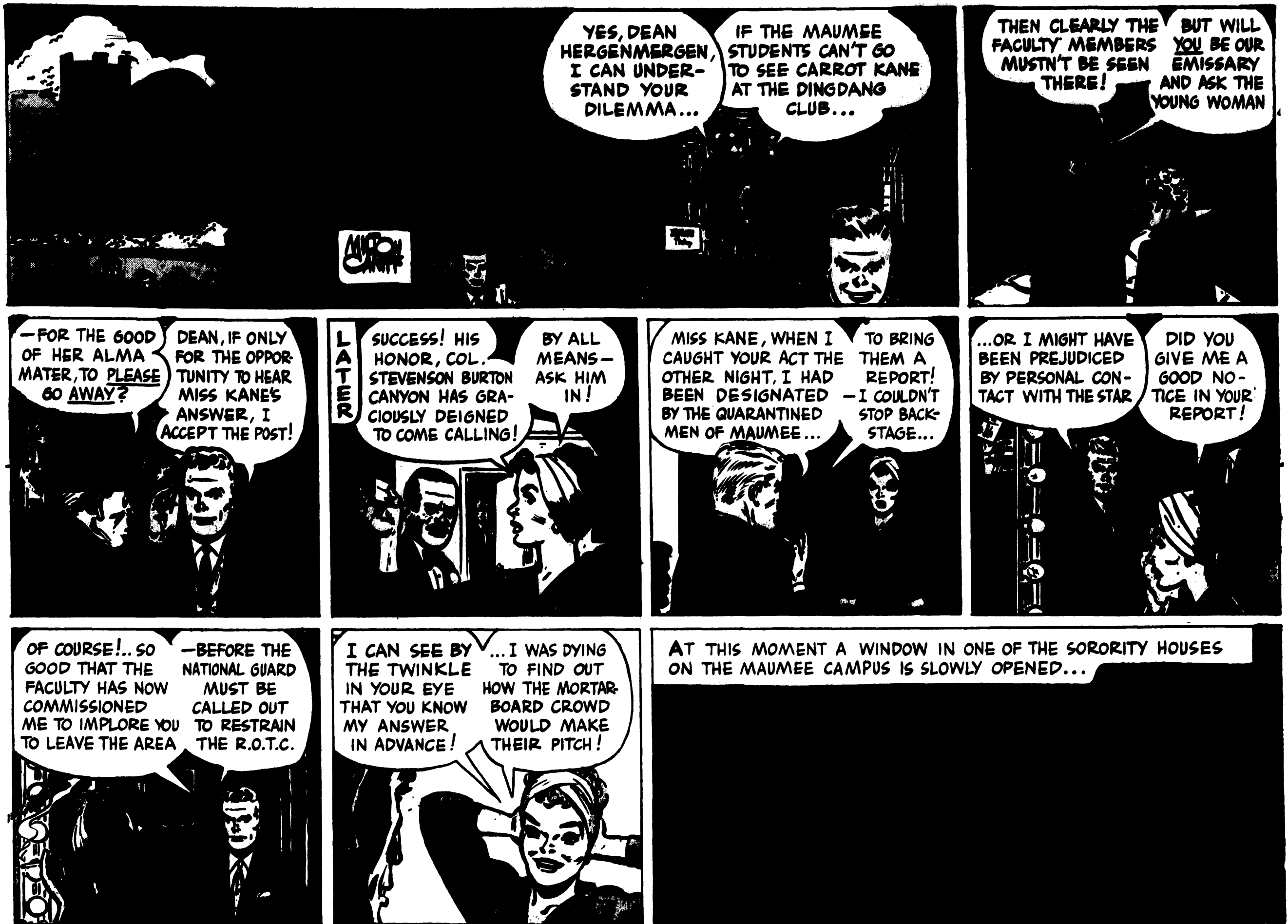
by Hank Ketchem



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks





FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

YOUR PRISONER IS FLASH GORDON! SETTLERS WILL PAY HEAVILY FOR HIM!

WE MUST FIRST BREAK INTO THE SETTLEMENT, HABIB!

IS EASY! THEY FEAR TO FOLLOW INTO DESERT! WE BREAK CAMP SUDDENLY AFTER FEAST--- AND RIDE AWAY FROM SETTLEMENT...

FLEE? LIKE COWARDS?

SO THEY WILL THINK / AND ABANDON WATCH! THEN WE CIRCLE BACK--- AND SWEEP DOWN UPON THEM AT DAWN!

HMM! WONDERFUL! BY THE STARS--- YOU HAVE A HEAD ON YOU, HABIB!

REVENGE UPON THE MARTIAN SETTLERS! WE SHALL CLEAR THEM FROM THE DESERT!

'TIS DAWN... TIME FOR THEM TO SEE US RIDE, MIGHTY PRINCE!

BUT LEAVE THE PRISONER TO HABIB! HE IS TRICKY... BUT HE SHALL NOT ESCAPE MY EYE!

RIDE, TRIBESMEN! TO THE OPEN SANDS!

DON'T TRY WARNING THEM, FLASH GORDON! ONE SOUND FROM YOUR LIPS... AND YOU SHALL LOSE YOUR TONGUE!!

IT HAS WORKED! THEY ARE ASLEEP!

NEXT WEEK THE RAIDERS!

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY
by FRED LASTWELL

HAVE A STORE-BOUGHTEN SEEGER ON ME, FELLERS

THANKY, SNUFFY

AN' HERE'S ONE FER YOU, CALEB

BLESS YORE BONES!!

FREE SEEGER, LUKEY

GLORY BE!!

IT'S ALL YO'RN, JAMEY

YO'RE GOODER'N'ARY ANGEL, SNUFFY

DON'T FERGIT WHAR THEY COME FROM, BOYS!!

WHEN YOU FELLERS IN TH' JURY BOX GIT ALL LIT UP, WE'LL PERCEED WIF SNUFFY'S TRIAL

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ON Stage
LIONEL STARR 11-12

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF MARY NO ONE KNOWS THAT IN REALITY, MAXIMUS, "THE MAN WITH THE PLASTIC FACE," HAS NO FACE!

I'LL WAIT OUT FRONT WITH THE OTHERS, MAXIMUS. I WANT TO GET THE FULL EFFECT OF YOUR MAKE-UP!

FINE. I'LL JUST BE A MOMENT...

...ALMOST FORGOT TO LOCK MY MAKE-UP CASE! A FINE FIX I'D BE IN IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO MY SPECIAL FACE-PUTTY! THEY'D GET A BIT MORE HORROR THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR!

MAXIMUS WALKS ONTO THE SET, AND THE PRODUCER GIVES A SIGNAL...

THEY GO THE LIGHTEN!

SPOOKY, ISN'T IT? LIKE A SEANCE! I HEAR SOMETHING!

SUDDENLY A SPOT LIGHTS A GAUNT, GRISLY FIGURE...

OOOON!

HOLY SMOKE!

NOW! CHECK IVOR BRAND! "THE MASTER OF HORROR" IS TURNING GREEN RIGHT BEFORE OUR EYES!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! IT'S BEYOND MAKE-UP! YOU WATCHED HIM, MISS PERKINS! NOW DID HE DO IT!!!

I... I'M SORRY. I... DIDN'T NOTICE...

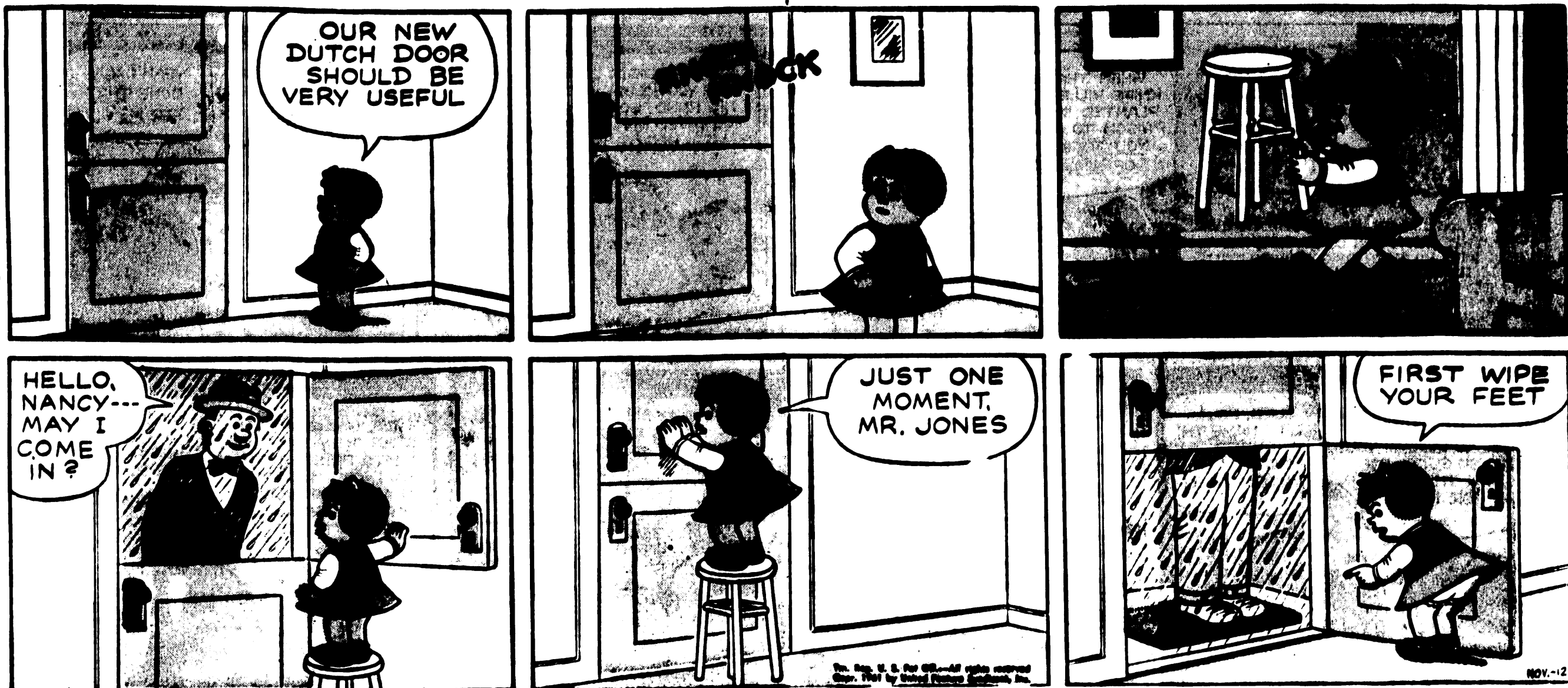
DIDN'T NOTICE? HAVE YOU NO PROFESSIONAL CURIOSITY? HOW DID HE MANAGE THE ILLUSION OF HAVING REMOVED HIS FACE? WHAT MAKE-UP DID HE USE?

UH... IT'S NOT ORDINARY FACE-PUTTY... I... I THINK MAXIMUS MAKES IT HIMSELF...

SO! THAT MUST BE HIS SECRET... AND HIS EXTRAORDINARY MAKE-UP MUST BE IN HIS DRESSING ROOM... RIGHT NOW!!

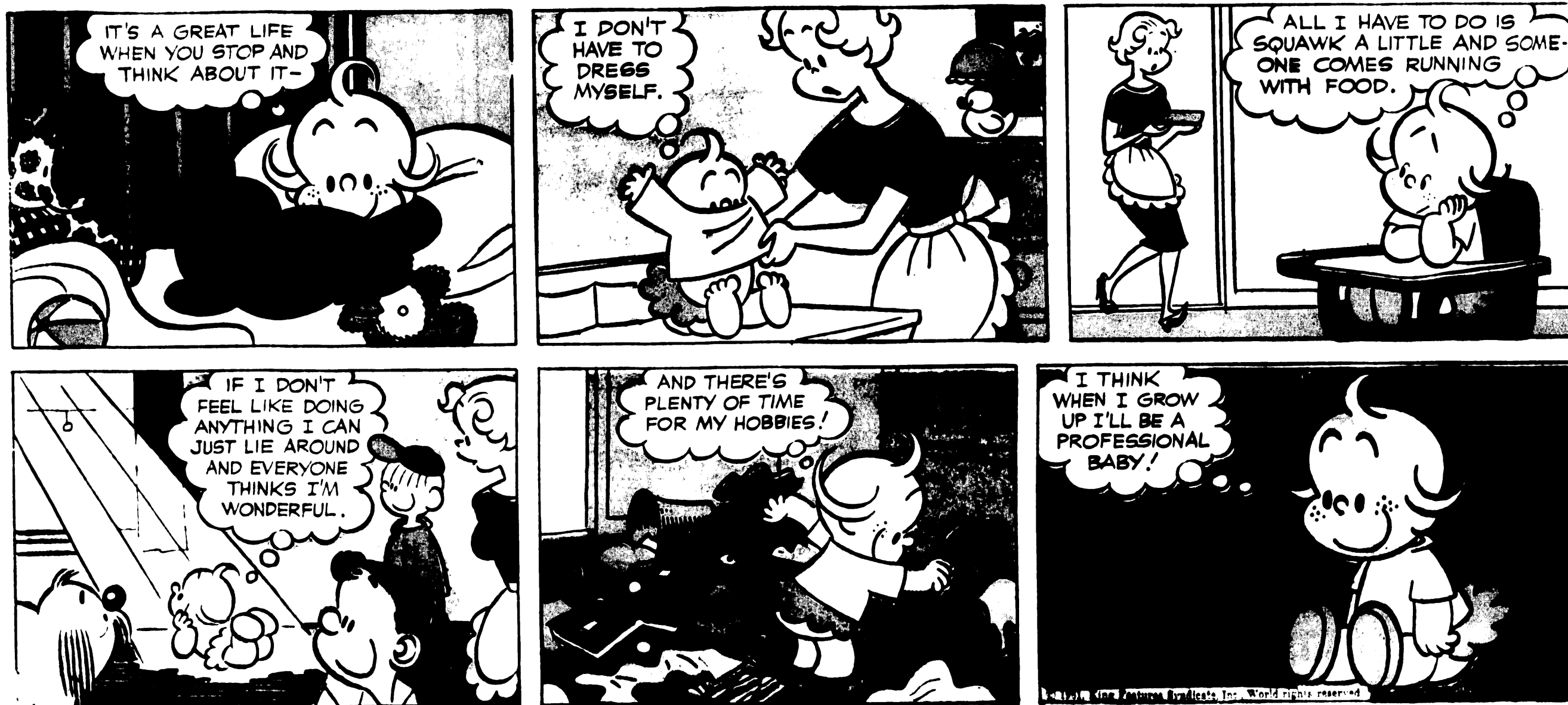
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



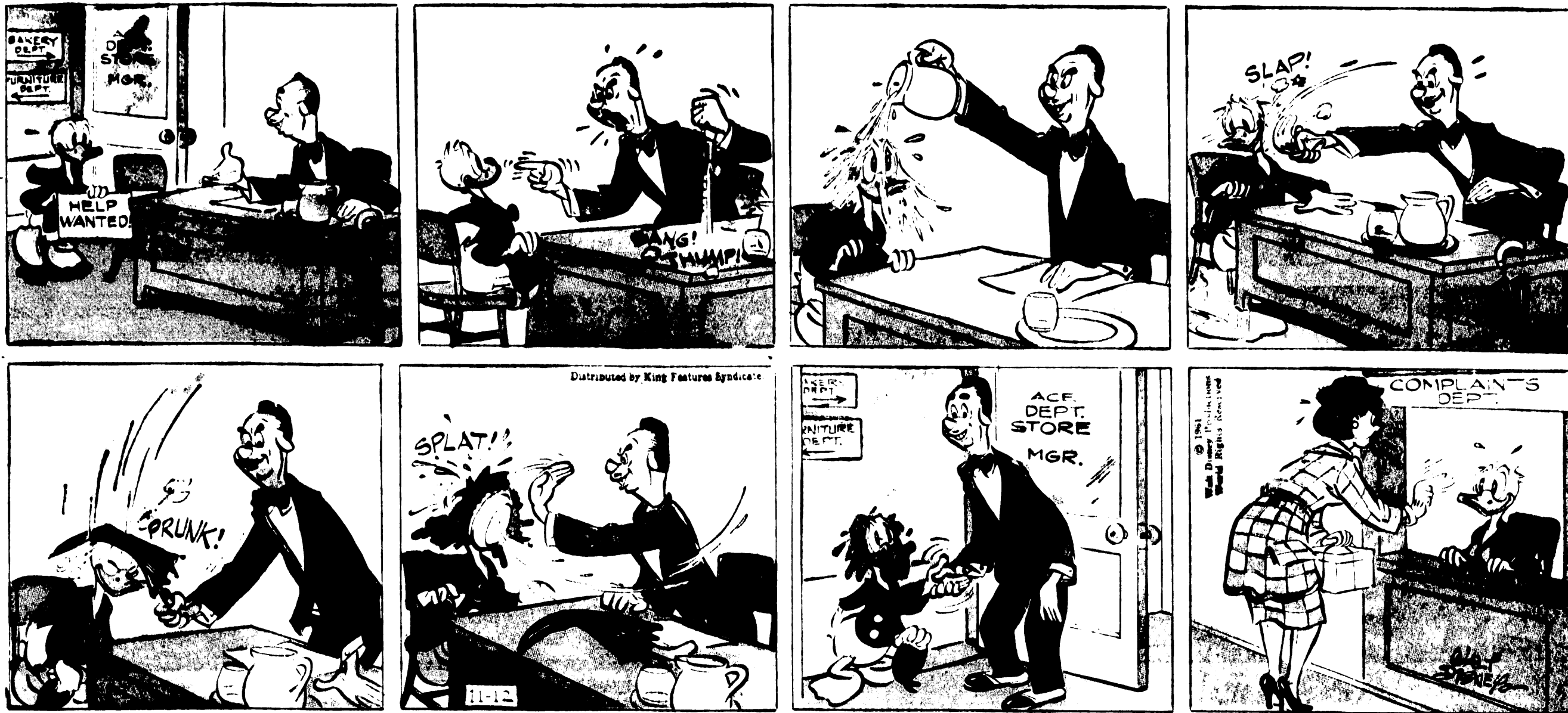
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



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HOD'S HISTORY
1867... CENTRAL PARK IS OPENED AND THE FIRST MUGGING OCCURS...

JIMMY HATLO

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DEPT.
HERE Y'ARE... GETCHA WHOLE SALE CIGARS!

MATERNITY WARD
HERE Y'ARE... GETCHA WHOLE SALE CIGARS!

EMERGENCY?
OKAY... SHOW HIM IN...

HOW LONG HAS THIS CONDITION EXISTED?
THREE OR FOUR MONTHS, DOC!!

THANK TO ALFONS BACON, M.D., 1720 HILLVIEW ST., SARASOTA, FLA.

WE CAN'T OFFICIALLY OPEN THE PARK TILL HE GETS HERE... WONDER WHAT'S HOLDING HIM UP!
HERE HE IS NOW...

MISTER MAYOR! WHAT HAPPENED?

I TOOK A SHORT CUT FROM 5TH AVENUE... ALONG THE CINDER PATH... TWO YOUNG THUGS THROTTLED ME...

YOUR SENTENCE IS TO BE COMMUTED, HOD! THEY'RE TURNING YOU LOOSE TOMORROW!
YEAH? YOU DONE THAT FER ME?

SURE HE DID! WITH YOU HOLDIN' HIS HAND! SO, YOU SAVED MY LIFE, HOD!
AW, SHUCKS, PAL! IT WAS NUTTIN'!

NO-NO-NO! JUST PROMISE YOU'LL CONDUCT YOUR BUSINESS FROM NOW ON, OUTSIDE OF THIS TOWN!
SURE! ME, I'D NEVER DO NOTHIN' TO MBARRASS YOU, PAL!

DAT'S WHAT ALL US OLD PROS LIKE ABOUT YOU, DANDY! YOU'RE A OLD PRO, TOO! YOU UNNEPSTANDS!
THANKS, HOD! THANKS FOR MY LIFE!

GEE, UNCLE DANDY! WHEN THEY TOSSED Y'INTO PRISON WITH ALL THOSE BANDITS 'N' MURDERERS AN' HARD'D CRIMINALS, WEREN'T YOU SCARED?
I WAS SCARED GREEN, ANNIE! I HAD A RIGHT TO BE SCARED!

ODD, THE FRIENDS WE HAVE, AND NEVER KNOW IT, TILL THE CHIPS APE DOWN! "NICE" AND "PROPER" FOLKS MAY FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, SURE! BUT IT'S THOSE WHO'VE KNOWIN' THE HARD ROAD WHO MOVE IN TO HELP A PAL... AND HOW!

"TO HELP A PAL," HE SAYS! BUT UNCLE DANDY WAS A COP ALL HIS LIFE, PUTTIN' THOSE GUYS IN JAIL! YET THEY KILLED A GUY T'SAVE HIS LIFE!

Y'KNOW SUMMIN'? I GUESS ANYBODY, MAYBE 'SPECIALLY GUYS LIKE HOD, GO FOR A GUY WHO PLAYS IT SQUARE! SURE SEEMS AS HOW, EH?

HAROLD GRAY
11-12-61

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